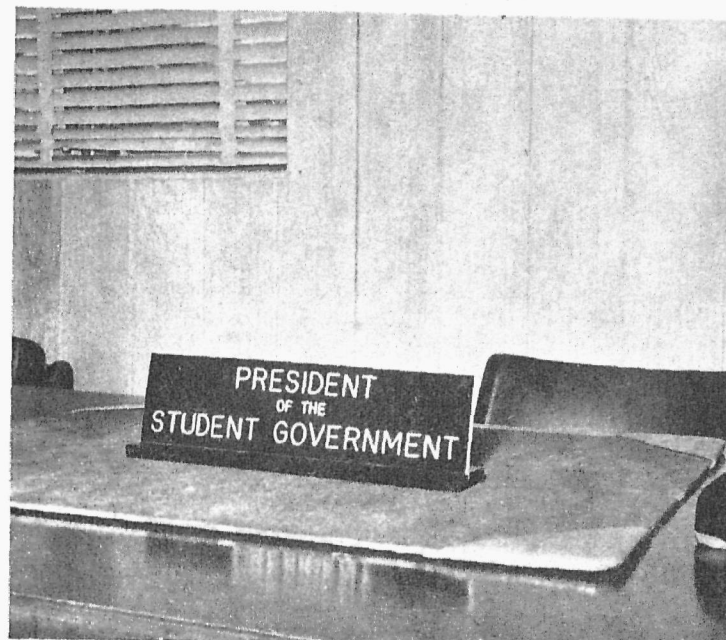


Jenne, Wood In Prexy Election



PBJC students will have the opportunity to fill the vacant prexy chair on election day, Friday, September 17. The vacancy was a result of SGA president Paul Dee's resignation.

Mayors High, Roosevelt Speak At Circle K Meet

The 10th annual Circle K International Convention was held August 30 through September 2 at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach. PBJC Circle K hosted the convention which was the largest held to date with over 800 members attending from the United States and Canada.

Guest speakers included Mayor Robert King High of Miami and Elliot Roosevelt, Mayor of Miami Beach.

The Circle K International theme for the 1965-66 school year is to "Foster Integrity." An important part of the convention was to elect International officers and a board. John Eadringer of Ontario, Canada was elected presi-

dent of Circle K International.

Workshops were set up so that club representatives could discuss new ways to strengthen the organization. Subjects included public relations, service projects and fund raising.

The objectives of Circle K is to promote service, leadership, and brotherhood. The members work for the benefit of others and have fun while they work.

The Past District Governor closed the convention with these key words:

"The weight of responsibility hastens the strengthening of shoulders to bear the responsibility of service. Responsibility is a building process like any other. For all of us, Circle K is a valuable part of a well rounded education. Circle K is the embodiment of Montaigne's admonition that the object of education is to make, not a scholar, but a man."

SGA Sponsor Of Student-Faculty Tea

The Student Government will hold a coffee for students and faculty to meet Dr. Manor, President of PBJC, and staff, September 22, from 11 to 12 in the SAC Building.

This type of social affair was originated last year by Mrs. Dorothy Peed of the Communications Department as an opportunity for students to meet and talk with the faculty, students, and administrators of other departments. Mrs. Peed stated that having the clubs act as host and hostess in a formal situation has proven to be a worthwhile experience.

Dean of Women, Mrs. Beth Davey, who is in charge, said several future coffees are being planned. Circle K and K-ettes will host the Wednesday affair and other clubs and organizations will assist on future occasions. The Faculty Women's Club headed by Mrs. Sidney Davies will assist in the preparations.

Student Government Voting Nears Campaign Speeches On Thursday

by Terry Bates
Editor-in-Chief

Election day at PBJC is Friday, September 17. Following a week of campaigning, students will vote and choose 12 sophomores and 12 freshmen senators and a president of the Student Government Association.

The officers of the SGA are usually chosen in March, but president Paul Dee has resigned to attend Biscayne Junior College, thus creating a vacancy in the prexy spot.

Ken Jenne will be the Pacer Party candidate for president of the SGA. Ron Wood, vice president of SGA, who took over the

top spot until a president is chosen, will also be running for this office.

Campaigning begins Monday and will continue through the 17. All campaign posters must be approved by Dean Paul Glynn's office and must be taken down by 4 p.m., Friday.

Campaign speeches are scheduled for Thursday, September 16 in the cafeteria. Candidates for president and senator will have a prescribed amount of time to deliver their talks.

The SGA can be a paper position only—or it can legislate, represent and serve the students of PBJC.

Students may wonder how the \$15 activity fee paid at registration is used. The money is doled out by the SGA to publications, service clubs, social clubs, I-R Boards, and will help to finance our inter-collegiate activities.

It is the duty of the president of the SGA to prepare the budget indicating how its funds are to be spent. This budget must be checked by the finance department before it is presented to the administration for final approval.

The duties of the senate are: enact by-laws of the constitution, propose and write amendments to this constitution, originate bills, and it has the power to make all laws which shall be necessary for carrying into execution the powers vested by the constitution.

All students enrolled at PBJC are members of the SGA and it is the duty of each individual to see that he is fairly represented in the senate and SGA.

Last year, the birth year of the senate, many senators, instead of working for the good of the students, worked only for themselves.

Others lacked the time, inspiration, or desire to work at all, and succeeded only in making more work for those who were trying to do a good job.

The SGA can succeed or it can fail. You can elect strong officers or weak officers.

To show your faith in your Student Government Association, take the time to exercise your franchise and vote on September 17.

Record Enrollment For Forensic Club

Greg Breitenbeck, debate captain, announced that at the recent PBJC Debating Team's organizational meeting a record number of students signed up for the activity.

Mr. Josh Crane, Forensics Director, outlined plans for weekly workshop sessions. These training periods will be held Thursdays at 8:40, 9:50, and 11:00 a.m. and prospective debaters will work one or more of the hours each week. In addition, Mr. Crane will make individual appointments on Tuesday mornings. The workshop sessions will include practice debates as well as informal discussions on the national debate topic.

The topic, chosen for colleges and universities throughout the United States, is "resolved; that law enforcement agencies in the United States should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The debating teams will participate in many practice sessions, some exhibition debates, and several intercollegiate contests. Among those signed up for debate are Greg Breitenbeck, Belle Brooks, Reta Hackworth, Harry Cannon, Wayne Guyette, James Zorn, Mead Maxwell, Burt Merriam, Leslie Nevin, Andy Gancarz, John Knoll, Robert Hall, Nancy Stravino, and Ken Jenne.

Other students interested in working may contact Mr. Crane upstairs in the auditorium.

Membership in the debate club is open to all regular students who wish to participate.

Religious Emphasis Week Highlighted By Assembly

The highlight of Religious Emphasis Week, Sept. 13 through the 17th, occurs at 10:30 this morning when Dr. Donald H. Andrews will be the speaker at an Assembly sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

Dr. Sidney H. Davies, Chairman of the Interfaith Council, said that Religious Emphasis Week was a joint effort of the Interfaith Council. The Interfaith Council is made up of all the active religious groups on the campus.

Religious Emphasis Week means more than just this one Assembly. During REW the different denominational groups are encouraged to use this week for special programs and speakers before their own organizations.

A special schedule has been set up for today's assembly and it will be followed on every other day containing an assembly, according to Dean Paul Glynn, Coordinator of the Program. The schedule is posted on page 7.

Dr. Andrews, speaking today on Modern Religion and Modern Science, has been a distinguished Professor of Chemistry at Florida Atlantic University for the past

two years following 36 years as a B.N. Baker Professor of Chemistry at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He left as Head of the Chemistry Department.

Born in Farmington, Conn. he was the first member of his family to move from the town since 1640. Dr. Andrews is a Lay Reader in the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland and is noted as one of the foremost authorities on Science and Religion in the United States.

Dr. Andrews gave a series of lectures for the Banforth Foundation at 30 U.S. college campuses on Science and Religion. He also conducted summer symposium on this same subject as a visiting Professor at Yale University in 1956 and again in 1959.

Pertaining to REW the results of the Church Preference Survey taken at Registration show that the largest religious group on Campus is the Catholics followed in order by the Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Lutherans, as well as the smaller groups.

Editorial

The Beachcomber Policy

With a change in editors invariably comes a barrage of questions asking what, if any, changes will be made. To answer these questions and to set a guide by which our readers may go, we state the following policy:

We select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the readers. News and comments of the most immediate interest and importance to the campus shall have the priority for the available space.

We exert the maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations and correct promptly all errors of fact for which the Beachcomber is responsible.

We do not ordinarily print department course offerings with the exception of first-time courses. News comments and stories from unreliable or anonymous persons will not be accepted.

We reserve the right to stimulate interest in or support individuals in crusades and campaigns, thus increasing the constructive work and eliminating the less productive on campus.

We will not set aside a certain page or space for special interest groups. However, newsworthy information from these groups is accepted and treated as such.

All editorial views or expressions of opinion appearing in the Beachcomber shall be labeled as such.

Join An Activity

If you sometimes get the feeling that junior colleges are just like high school, maybe it is because you have not adjusted to college life. Perhaps it is because you continue to hang around with the old gang who are not enrolled in any college, and thus keep you from enjoying any of the benefits of college.

A complete education involves more than merely attending classes. One should take advantage of the many worthwhile activities that are associated with a school of higher learning.

You can make yourself belong and develop pride in your school by being active in clubs, plays, and organizations.

How else could you belong, except by supporting college activities — sports, dances, plays, etc.

On campus we have many organizations which fall into two main categories.

These are: service clubs which undertake projects to help the campus, and social clubs which are primarily for recreation.

No matter how small the school, or how varied the interests of the individual student, there are opportunities for most everyone to "belong" to some organization.

We Like Dave

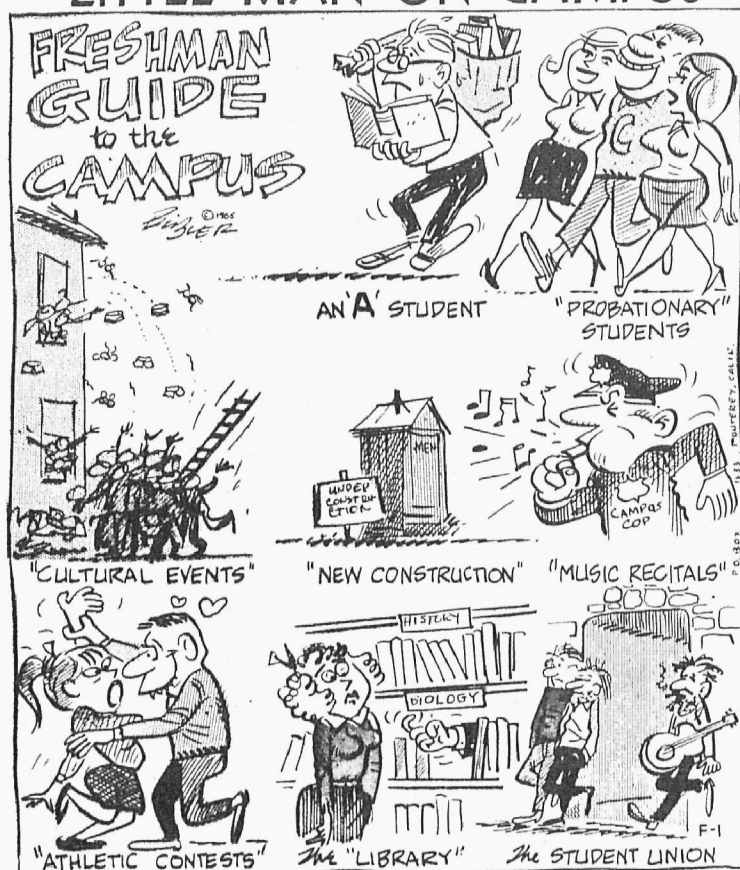
The Beachcomber, following its policy of supporting candidates of their choice, is supporting David Doucette in his bid for Freshman Senator. Dave, being a member of the 'Comber staff and majoring in Journalism, is well informed on Campus Policy and is extremely interested in the betterment of the SGA. In supporting Dave the 'Comber feels that, if elected, he will help improve the SGA to the level that it was a few years ago. Dave is running on the United Party Ticket.



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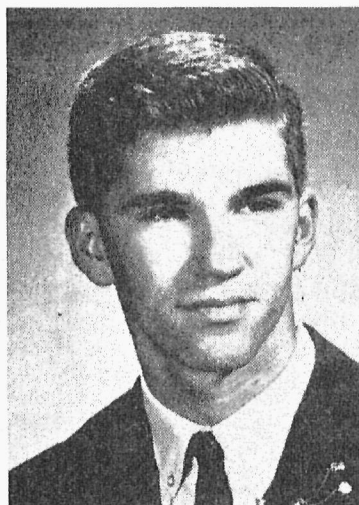
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Jenne, Wood Air Views



Ken Jenne



Ron Wood

As current president of the Student Government Association I know that:

This office requires a worker and organizer, not a politician. I have the qualifications and experience to finish serving this term as president. While a PBJC I have served two terms as senator, one term as vice-president and almost one third of a term as president of the SGA. I have been active on more than several committees and have already taken steps to insure a smoother operating senate. Among the things I seek to accomplish this year are:

Better communications between students and their SGA so that the students will know where their money is going.

Keeping the student activity fee under the jurisdiction of the students rather than under that of the college administration.

Getting big name group entertainment to come in conjunction with the Spring Frolics activities.

Seeing that every student gets \$15.00 in service for the \$15.00 he pays at registration.

With these ideas in mind I ask you to let me continue in the office of president of the SGA by voting for me, Ron Wood, on Friday. I ask you also to give consideration to United Party candidates who are seeking the office of senator in this election. They are not the only good candidates, but they believe as I, the United Party for united student action.

Sincerely,
Ron Wood
President SGA

To the Students,

My main theme in this campaign is not a group of promises without foundation but rather the ideal of a better Student Government Association. To have a better Student Government Association, I am looking forward to discussing your ideas and comparing them to mine.

I would like the Student Government Association to become a voice for all students (Service, Social, and interest groups, as well as for individual students.) The SGA has this potential and, until it completely realizes this, our SGA will have a major handicap. I believe with the experience of the members of the Pacer Party and my experience, we can develop co-operation between the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Departments, not discord.

I am running with the Pacer Party because I have found it to be a party with plans, not just promises; ideals, not deals.

If you choose me to be your President, I shall put an emphasis on service to the student body, not an emphasis on politics involving the student body.

After considering all the facets of this campaign, I hope you will join me in continuing the "Stillo-Dee" experiment to provide interested and co-operative leadership for the student body.

Sincerely,
Ken Jenne
Pacer Party Candidate
for SGA President

Letters

The officers of your Student Government Association wish to thank you for your support of and participation in the Get-acquainted Dance. A special thanks goes to Dean Davey, Dean Atwell, and Mr. Fischer. There will be other activities sponsored by the Student Government in the future.

Suzanne Schultz
SGA Secretary

Forty-Four New Teachers At PBJC

Palm Beach Junior College has added 44 new faculty instructors to meet the increase in student enrollment, bringing the total to 165 full time faculty members.

Mr. Reuben A. Hale, Art Instructor, received his BFA from the Art Institute of Chicago and his MFA from Southern Illinois University. Hale returns to PBJC after a years' absence.

Miss Doris H. Hawse received both her BA and MA from the University of Alabama and is now teaching in the Biology Department.

Mr. Glen A. Marsteller, also instructing in the Biology Department, received his BS from Moravian College and his MS from Florida State University.

Mr. Robert C. Holzman has his BA from Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, and his MA from the University of Miami. He is teaching Business.

Dr. Charles M. Hummel, Business Instructor, received his BS from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and his MA from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hummel also received his PhD in Economics from the University of Virginia.

Miss Joan I. Gardner is an instructor in our Dental Hygiene program. Miss Gardner received her BS from Ohio State University and her MS from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Vincent P. Betz, teaching in the Communications Department, received his AB from Seton Hall University at South Orange, New Jersey, and his MA from the University of Florida.

Miss Marjorie M. Esser is in our Mathematics Department. She received her BS from St. Joseph College, and her MS from the University of Illinois.

Mr. William D. Kelly is a Mathematics Instructor. He has received his BS from the United States Naval Academy and his MA from Duke University.

Mr. Robert G. Shaw, also instructing in our Mathematics Department, received his BS from Wake Forest College, Winston Salem, North Carolina. He received his MA in Education from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Florence C. Adams received her BS of Music and Violin and her Piano Certificate from the College Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Adams also received her MS of Music from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Charles Wernlund is an instructor in our Nursing Program. She received her BS from Russel Sage College, Troy, New York.

Mrs. Catherine W. Davis is an instructor in the Social Science Department. Mrs. Davis received her BA from the University of the City of New York. She received her MA from Hunter College.

Mr. Paul W. Butler received his BS from Fort Valley State in Georgia and his MS from Frisk University, Nashville, Tennessee

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Campus View Shows Parking Areas, New Construction Projects



This aerial view of the campus should answer the student query as to why he may have a difficult time in finding a parking place. PBJC sophs and alumni can readily assure the frustrated frosh that much space now being used for parking was not available for that purpose until this year. Funds for public junior college parking lots are granted from state highway funds. Educational monies are not used for parking facilities and campus drives. Students who arrive late may be forced to seek a spot in the fringe areas. For those who fall into a "sand trap," free towing service is provided by the college. Students who find themselves in this predicament should contact the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, or

the campus police. Both offices are located just across from the front of the bookstore. The white areas toward the back of the campus are being filled for future physical education facilities which are to be completed within two years. The mound of sand to the right of the technical building is at the location of the new learning resources and library building. Another project in progress is the completion of the gymnasium and dressing facilities. The picture was taken by Dr. James Miles, of the art department. The plane was piloted by Nelson Boykin, father of 'Comber sports editor, Don Boykin.

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

HONORS FOR PBJC STUDENT

Few women are interested in the engineering field, and even fewer finish their education as an engineering major. Elizabeth Jane Hanlon is one who did start and finish her career as a chemical engineer.

She graduated from PBJC at the end of the Spring Term in 1962. The University of Florida accepted her application almost without hesitation. Upon her graduation this past Spring, Elizabeth received many honors for her outstanding work.

Following Elizabeth's example at PBJC are Linda Mansfield and Miriam Rodriguez. These two girls are majoring in the field of drafting and design, and chemical engineering respectively.

NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE

The Newman Club of Palm Beach Junior College held an open house for all students and faculty August 31 with the purpose of introducing the recently remodeled Newman center located across from the college on Congress Avenue.

Josh Crane and Marjorie Esser, faculty advisors, were at hand for the affair and were very pleased with the response they got.

In addition to an installation banquet on September 25, the club will also sponsor various activities such as discussion panels on birth control, religious matters and several talks.

PBJC STUDENT TO PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

Monte Markham, former PBJC student, has recently been appointed to the Pasadena Playhouse new professional resident company. This is one of the highest honors a professional actor can receive.

Markham, who attended PBJC during 1954-56, was President of Phi Rho Pi and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He also won for two consecutive years the "Best Actor" award at PBJC.

This talented actor will play Bart's part in "Dark of the Moon" and will have Peer's roll in "Peer Gynt," a classic play. He will also appear often in the

television serial "Convoy."

BOOK STORE

Starting September 9, 1965, the bookstore will resume regular hours. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

POT LUCK SUPPER

The Canterbury Club, the Episcopal youth organization of PBJC held a pot luck supper at St. Andrews Church in Lake Worth on Thursday, September 9.

In conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week, the Canterbury Club will have a communion breakfast at St. Andrews Church in Lake Worth on Friday, September 17.

Mrs. Broyles, faculty advisor, invites all students who are interested in a service club with frequent social activities to attend and get acquainted with the members and purposes of the Canterbury Club.

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"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

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Raisin' Kane

by Richard Kane
Associate Editor

I recently was browsing through the women's section of a local paper (seeing how the other half lived) when I ran across a fascinating article placing the housewife's salary at \$8,250 a year, or \$180 a week.

The breakdown of duties for the lady of the house went thusly: nursemaid, dietician, chauffeur, food shopper, housekeeper, laundress, seamstress, dishwasher, practical nurse and gardener.

To say the least, moneywise and jobwise, this is rather impressive figuring; so, being a rather curious soul, the first member of the fair sex I ran across was put through a slight quiz, for I contemplated marriage just through reading that column, if only it was to hire my wife out.

My subject, I pray, was atypical, for this was the gist of our conversation:

"Let's say that I was your husband—the 'ugh' is unnecessary... okay, let's see, just say that I was bound to you through the holy rites of a church, the laws and morals of a society, and a natural protective impulse induced by conscience through, as I have said, custom. That sounds reasonable? Good, first I am going to establish your salary according to the benefits your husband would receive."

"You're not married presently, are you? No. Oh, you will live at home. No, there's nothing wrong with living at home... I'm not trying to be sarcastic... of course we're not going to count it as a disadvantage to your future husband..."

"To begin, are you qualified to be a nursemaid... can you care for an infant? What do you mean, 'Infant what?'—a baby! Can you, for instance, change their diapers... you must have played with dolls when you were a little girl, didn't you change their diapers? You played football with the boys... you can tackle 'pretty well'... Could you, for instance, be a dietician; are you aware of the various foods man must have; the vitamins, minerals, etc. each contains. Just 'No?'... well, I personally feel that ignorance isn't necessarily stupidity.

How about maintenance man? Can you fix anything?... besides

your hair—the car, washing machine, toilet... what's a husband for? Sure he's supposed to fix the toilet... maybe he doesn't have time; what's, 'you made your bed, now lie in it' supposed to connote?"

"Can you drive? Well, that's good, at least it gives you \$2.50 an hour as a chauffeur. Where are you supposed to drive to? Well, let's say the little kiddies live far away from school, you drive them there in the morning, then pick them up in the afternoon—school starts at 8 a.m. Why can't you drive in the morning traffic... the fact that you walked three miles to school every day is quite irrelevant... Miss, walking to school will not solve delinquency!"

"Why do you say you can shop if you can't be a dietician? You'll buy some of everything?... sure it would work, but just now we come to housekeeping. Oh, yes, I agree, if you can fix toilets he can do the housekeeping."

"You can do the laundry? That's great! How would you go about it? First you'd get the soap... uh huh; then you'd get the dirty clothes... well, that's reasonable enough; then you'd... turn the little knob until it began to go around... I'm assuming the clothes are already inside the automatic washer. Naturally."

"Can you sew? No, not clothes, wheat—how about cook? When you were a little girl you baked a cake. How... how did it come out? I don't believe you. You and the little boys could not have played football with your cake. Eisten, why don't I just concede the rest of the jobs; no, I'm not mad. I just know by talking to you that you could do them... I hope I wasn't a bother. Oh, yes, I agree, you housewives have it tough..."

You can imagine what pictures this interview brought to my mind. I had nightmares. I dreamed of a poor malnourished husband in rags holding on to a crying baby who feels as if he had been swimming for a week in the Pacific Ocean.

I figured out her salary immediately. If everything went right she could be paid \$110 a year, but most of that could be gotten back if the husband just sued her...

Probationary Status Outlined

Students should be aware of its probationary status.

Those carrying one through 14 hours must maintain a 1.4 average. The more hours carried per semester, the higher the average must be maintained. Students who have taken 15 through 18 hours must maintain an average between 1.6 and 2.0 average.

Those students failing to meet these requirements are put on probation and limited to 11 hours per semester.

To lift probation one must earn the required overall average set for the number of semester hours taken. Students are given one term to remove probation. Failure to lift prob-

bation will result in suspension for one term, unless a 2.0 average is earned in the immediate term.

Students may appeal to a committee appointed by the President, during registration. These appeals must be presented in writing to the Dean of Instruction.

Students who fail to pass any work attempted in a given term are automatically suspended for one term, whether they have been on probation or not. Those returning from suspension, are subject to all rules of probation.

Questions concerning suspension should be referred to the Registrar.

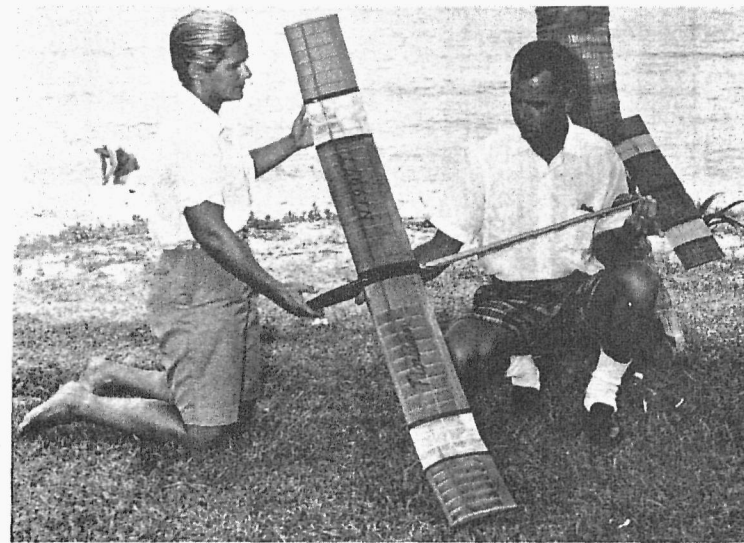
Flyer, Surfer, Swimmer, Fisherman, Coach, etc., etc.

By RAUL RAMIREZ
Feature Editor

Some people would "rather fight than switch," but Elizabeth T. Bell, a Delray Beach Freshman at PBJC, switched instead of fighting, and the results proved to be quite satisfactory.

When, 12 years ago, her husband Bill became interested in flying model airplanes, Elizabeth decided to join him in his hobby, at first helping him to build and fly his airplanes and, later, competing against him.

In 1961, Mrs. Bell qualified for the Central Division of the U.S. Free Flight Model Aircraft Team, which is composed of nine members, three from each of the three divisions: Eastern, Central, and Western. She became the only female ever to be on a U.S. F.F. Model Aircraft Team and, later, was the only female out of 10 contestants in the World Free Flight Model Aircraft Championship which was held in Germany the same year of 1961.



Model airplane enthusiast Elizabeth Bell with her husband Bill.

"Ours was the only U.S. team ever to beat the Russians in the World Championship," Mrs. Bell stated. The Russians took 5th place while the U.S. finished 3rd

in the championship, which is held every two years.

Although flying model airplanes is her chief hobby, this

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Australian Roaches Beware!

By BEV LITTLES

Bugs don't bug Louise Nolen, PBJC sophomore; she kills them dead.

In 1961, after successfully completing the four hour practical and theoretical examination in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, native Louise Nolen commenced her formal career as a licensed exterminator.

This 34-year-old mother of 3 did not come to her position without training, for the 3-year practical experience she acquired in the performance of 15 jobs on household pests and 15 jobs on termites and fumigation presented her with not only skill and experience but also with the prerequisites for Florida state licensure.

Formally a hairdresser, Louise started in the exterminating busi-

ness as a secretary and bookkeeper with her husband, Ken, who is presently head of Nozzle Nolen Exterminators, Inc. Later, she began to perform actual extermination jobs.

Being of a minority in that she is one of the few women exterminators in Florida, Mrs. Nolen relates that she receives stares of approval and disapproval whenever she answers the question, "What is your occupation?" She says that people at exterminators' conventions are quite impressed. Her friends understand and are impressed too because they know her love for her work.

There are still others, though, who are amazed and think it very odd.

Mrs. Nolen's three children, Ken, 12; Mickey, 9, and Nancy, 4, all display such a profound

pride in their mother and her work that their mere existence is the very perpetuation of her life. The children understand her work because they grew up as she studied the business.

Mrs. Nolen says that she was once studying the Australian roach when one of her children entered the room and asked, "What is that, Mommy?" She replied by saying that it was an Australian roach. Later on, the same child re-entered the room, threw an Australian roach on the dining room table and exclaimed, "Mommy, is this one?"

When asked what the most unusual incident that ever occurred while she was on the job, Mrs. Nolen related this: Noticing a truck bearing the words Nozzle Nolen, Inc., a woman once rushed to the door and excitedly said that there was a "big animal" in her house and that she wished to have it removed. With an idea that it was a skunk, Mrs. Nolen, armed with flashlight and insecticide, went to the house and prepared a runway on which the animal was to make its escape. She then called to the unseen animal, "Here, pussy, pussy, pussy." The other woman, in stark amazement, yelled, "A pussy, she calls it."

With her busy, busy schedule this friendly, talkative, devoted woman finds time for varied hobbies such as bowling, for which she proudly displays many trophies, swimming and cooking. "But most of all, I love my children and rearing them and college life. It arouses one's curiosity to know that Mrs. Nolen is well situated as vice president of Nozzle Nolen and still desires more schooling. So I asked her why she felt the need for a college education. This was her reply: "I had to fill a void. It was necessary that I do this to maintain my position with the company. Just a license could not compensate for the job I hold." So Mrs. Nolen entered PBJC as a part-time student and began her pursuit with business administration listed as her major.

Mrs. Nolen and her husband, along with their three children, reside at 3720 Westview Avenue in West Palm Beach.



Louise Nolen zeroes in on an Australian roach.

Student X-Ray Successful

Dr. Manor's proposal requiring students to be X-rayed during registration has been termed "very successful," according to Dean Paul Glynn, and will be continued in next August's registration.

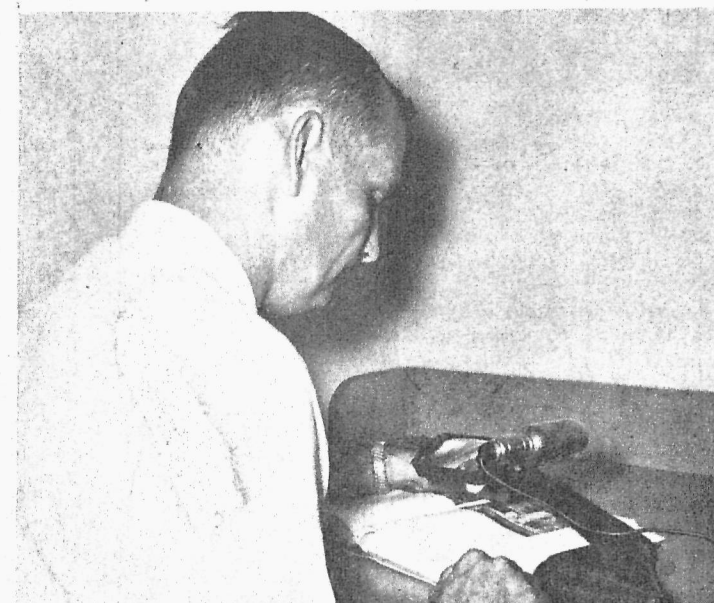
The new program eliminates the X-ray from the mandatory physical examination prior to

registration.

Dr. Broombach, Director of Services at the County Health Department, offered the facilities to PBJC.

Miss Helen V. Dietrich, PBJC nurse, coordinated the program, while Tri Omega, headed by Miss Elizabeth Tegiacchi was the administrator.

New Device Brings Words Into Focus



Students who are afflicted with poor vision can rest easier now when their glasses are left at home by mistake.

A new, handy device in the library remedies the problem of small printing or illegible writing by magnifying books, magazines, etc. to suit the student's own particular need. Its power of magnification can be varied by an easy adjustment of the lens—the

higher the lens is from the object to be magnified, the larger it becomes.

This magnifier is located in the northern alcove of the library and is set on a separate table. This table is exclusively reserved for the usage of the magnifier.

"This might also be a boon to stamp collectors," quipped librarian Mr. Wiley Douglass. And well it might be!

Campus Rules Make College Interesting

"Hey BMOG! Know where to pay a traffic fine?" "Nope, sure don't. I've got one to pay myself!" "Let's try the Main Office, they ought to know."

This conversation is fictional but similar ones occur every day at the beginning of a new term. Think about it. Where is a traffic fine paid?

For the benefit of the guy wandering around with more traffic tickets in his hand than Carter has liver pills—He can pay them in the Finance Office. But from the amount of tickets he's got though, he'd better sell his car to pay for those fines. After three moving violations on Campus the owner of the vehicle involved is subjected to dismissal, suspension, probation, or worse.

Think about the fella with the million dollar wardrobe who insists on wearing his triple-breasted, 14 button, Ivy League Mohair

suit to Recreation Hours, or the Hodad who wears his cords and a parka to a Student-Faculty Coffee. They lose. For these unfortunate souls the regulations on types of campus dress are listed on page 25 of the Student Handbook.

Now, for the most important facet of Campus Life—food. Now, take the girl who brings her lunch to Nutrition Class to measure it calorie by calorie, or the guy who needs a handful of french fries in between moves to play a halfway decent game of chess. They lose, too.

Regulations say that all food must be eaten in the cafeteria or the immediate area surrounding the vending machines. This means no drinks in the SAC Lounge, too! College life isn't as bad as it seems. After all, there are only 69 more rules and regulations listed in the Student Handbook.

FLYER, SURFER, SWIMMER

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active PBJC student also enjoys surfing, fishing, swimming, and traveling. Last year, she was flag-tag football coach for the "Delray Red Raiders," a team of boys from the ages 8 to 13. The "Red Raiders" won four out of six games, which proves she is a talented coach, also.

One of her four sons "Tommy" is also a model airplane enthusiast. He won the Class A Free

Model Aircraft Championship for boys 16 and under in 1964, being one of the youngest contestants.

Mrs. Bell's plans are to complete her studies at PBJC, also she will be assisting her husband, who will be head coach for the "Delray Red Raiders." This hard-working gal is also a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, and is currently self-employed as a private swimming teacher.

In the near future Mrs. Bell hopes to start a Boys' Camp in the Bahamas.

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AT
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After A Shaky Start PBJC Now Permanent

By GEORGE NEVIN

To the almost 5000 students attending Junior College this term, the idea of a conveniently located public college which is open to all students is all too frequently taken for granted. These students have come to expect the college as something rightfully due to them.

But few actually realize that, in its 32-year existence, Palm Beach Junior College has balanced on the brink of abolishment several times. In its earliest years, the college survived only because its campus was located at Palm Beach High School, and the high school's facilities, faculty, and funds were available to the college.

With the ending of World War II, the old Morrison Field Air Force Base was de-activated, and the college was given the

opportunity to locate there. For several years it prospered, and soon grew to cover fifty buildings and several acres.

However, in 1951 the Korean War broke out, and the base was suddenly re-activated. The government politely but firmly informed the college that it would have to move. Many people wondered if the college could survive, and rumors sprang up that this would be the end of Palm Beach Junior College.

But the college wasn't ready to give up yet. The faculty and student body sprang into action; a "Campus Hunt" was initiated; indignant letters poured in to the editors of local newspapers demanding that the college be continued; and a student organization adopted the theme, "Keep the Junior College."

As a result of this overwhelming public support, the County School Board dropped any plans it might have had for abolishing the college, and stated that it would support a move. Two possible campus sites were made available, one in the Lake Worth Civic Center, and one in the Lake Park Town Hall. The School Board considered these sites carefully, and finally announced that the college would move to Lake Park. A week later the mayor of Lake Park attended a convention in New Jersey, with the proud words, "Lake Park, Home of Palm Beach Junior College" printed on the side of his car.

It has been 14 years since that fateful happening, and the college has grown from a few rooms in a town hall with a faculty of ten, to a beautiful 114 acre campus with 165 teachers and a student body of almost 5000. And the school will live on for a long time, a memorial to these far-sighted people and their visions of an era when education is available to all who earnestly seek it.

A Tisket, A Tasket We Need A Gasket

After days of intense heat and nights of mosquitoes, many members of the student body have become aware that the air conditioning system in the library isn't working. "It isn't the fault of the college," according to Head Librarian, Mr. Wiley Douglass.

The parts for the system were ordered this past summer but the requisition was overlooked at a Miami office until PBJC officials called the firm. In their haste, all the parts were sent except a gasket. At present, the gasket is the only thing holding back the cool air.

The Library was designed for air conditioning. Leaving the doors open at times helped ventilation somewhat but noise from the outside and mosquitoes have hindered the concentration of the students.

The contractors are contacted frequently and everything possible is being done to get the air conditioning system working again.

September Known As NMYMM

September is a month notable for many things, mainly the beginning of another school year. Further research, though, reveals that September means much more than just the starting of school. For example, September is National Measure Your Matress Month.

September is National Flapjack Month and also National Potato Bread Month. After enjoying your flapjacks and potato bread if you feel like tying one on go ahead because September is also National Bourbon Month.

If you are an avid hunter you would be interested to know that the Lander, Wyoming One Shot Deer Hunting Tournament takes place in September.

September also has some pretty important weeks. For example, September encompasses International Banana Week for the food fanciers. Girl watchers will be interested in knowing that National Sweater Week falls in this month.

The ninth month is notable for many other occurrences of unimportant events but if you think it's that bad, wait until you see October.

FORTY-FOUR NEW TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Butler is now Guidance Counselor at PBJC.

Mr. Donald W. Cook is also a Guidance Counselor and Director of Testing. He received both this BSE and MED from the University of Florida.

Miss Margaret M. Brown is our new librarian. She received her BS from Alabama State College, and her MA in Library Science from Atlanta University.

Mrs. Idella B. Wade is also a new librarian at PBJC. She received her BS from Florida A&M University.

Information on the following was not available because their questionnaire's had not been completed and returned as requested.

Mr. Alan B. Maxwell is now instructing in the Biology Department.

Mr. O'Neill K. Kane is teaching Business.

Mr. Walter Royall is now in the Data Processing Department.

Miss Melba J. Dufort and Mrs. Barbara Lancaster will also be in the Dental Hygiene program.

Several new additions have been made in the Communications Department. They are: Mrs. Carrie G. Bridwell, Mrs. Eleanor J. Britten, Mrs. Olga Connelly, Mr. Walker A. Graham, Mr. Roch C. Smith, Miss Dorothy Leggett, and Mr. Alfred LeMaire.

Mr. Leonard Hincley will be in the Engineering Department.

The Home Economics, Health, and Physical Education Department will include Miss Betty G. Blanton, Miss Sarah M. Quisenberry, Dr. William M. Stokes, Mr. James W. Tanner, and Mr. Rayburn L. Daugherty.

Dean of Women this year at PBJC is Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Davey.

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SPORTS

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



This year for the first time in PBJC's history, the athletic department is offering a program for every type of athletically inclined student. This being intercollegiate and intramurals.

A full-fledged intercollegiate plan will swing into force this year joining the already established intramural program.

This year's intercollegiate agenda includes basketball, men and women's golf, men and women's tennis, and baseball.

An intercollegiate program gives the student who excels in a certain sport a chance to play with and against individuals of his same caliber of play.

In the past many fine athletes in the immediate area have gotten away from the grasp of PBJC due to no established intercollegiate program. Other exceptional athletes who have come to Palm Beach Junior College never got the opportunity to display their talents. Now with a sound intercollegiate plan in effect, PBJC will be more of a lure to high school athletes.

In intramurals, the student who lacks an excessive amount of athletic ability but still enjoys

partaking in athletics does not have to be shut out all together. Some students while wanting to stay active in sports but do not have the time, can still stay active through intramurals.

The PBJC intramural program takes in all phases of sports from football to pocket billiards. This involves both men and women.

Both intramurals and intercollegiate has its place on a college campus and neither should ever be overshadowed by the other.

It is good to have a fine I-C set-up and our athletic officials should strive to improve what is a fine start, but also the athletic officials should point toward an even more successful intramural plan.

We went for years with a one-sided program, let's not get to that point again.

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In last year's Beachcombers a chart of college football games for the upcoming week with the coaches predictions was initiated. With the football season drawing near, the Beachcomber sports staff have found it wise to once again run this bit of unnerving predictions.

Dream Becomes 'Giant' Reality

By DON BOYKIN

Most boys from the time they first touch a baseball start thinking of one day becoming a major league ball player. Unfortunately only the very best ever achieve this pot at the end of the rainbow. Charles (Chuck) Peet made his dream a reality.

Chuck, a Palm Beach Junior College sophomore, was signed



recently by the San Francisco Giants. He will report to Twin Falls, Idaho of the Pioneer League the first week of June. Chuck termed his signing with the Giants as actually the best deal.

Learning how to hit correctly, namely a tendency to overstride, will be the big problem to be worked on in his first year, according to Peet.

Being part of state champion teams had become a habit with the big first baseman. Chuck was a starter on both the '63 and '64 Post 12 state champion teams. These two teams reached the

regional finals both years before losing out. The Post 12 South team failed to retain their state crown this year, when Tallahassee scored a 5-3 victory in the finals.

The 18-year old PBJC student was awarded the top fielding trophy for his fine defensive work throughout the recent state tournament. Chuck also displayed a surprising hitting attack to lead his team to the finals.

Chuck has always concentrated mainly on baseball, but has also liked other sports. Watching others was the biggest learning factor for Chuck.

Chuck's dad, Charlie Peet, a sports writer in this area, was a great influence in Chuck's success, as he encouraged his son to get out and play as much as possible.

Chuck plans to enter Florida State University next fall to work on the completion of his education.

I-R Meeting

Student I&R Board meetings for girls will be held the 13, 20 and 22 of September at 4 o'clock in office #3 of the gymnasium. Any enrolled student is welcome to participate in offering suggestions as to how the various activities should be set up, new activities that should be played, or general information and suggestions pertaining to the I&R.

McGirt, Leaf Retained

Four New Coaches Head I-C Program

By BOB PADECKY

PBJC initiated a full athletic program this spring term and to many JC students, the six athletic coaches are unfamiliar. The Beachcomber sports staff will present a sketch on their past college experience in their sport and expectations at PBJC.

All things being equal, it would be appropriate to start with the women's tennis coach, Miss Sarah Quisenberry. Miss Quisenberry graduated from Murray State College with her BS and MA degrees in Physical Education.

A native of Owensboro, Kentucky, Miss Quisenberry spent this summer in a unique way—for seven weeks she used her trusty bow and arrow with her fishing rod to live off the hills outside her home town. She describes her experience as "learning whether I was cut out to be

a Robin Hood or not."

A physical education instructor familiar to all PBJC's sophomores, Mr. Harris McGirt will teach the men's tennis program. Upon graduating from Morris Hill Junior College in Morris Hill, North Carolina, McGirt received his MS degree in physical education at the University of Tennessee. He then taught tennis at the Asheville recreation department and the Asheville Country Club. In the duration of his teaching career he found some time to play at Pensacola Naval Station. McGirt is cognizant of several promising players, but is still looking for additional talent.

The only sport at PBJC not in its infant season is baseball which begins its sophomore season under a new coach, Mr. Charles Connell. Connell replaces

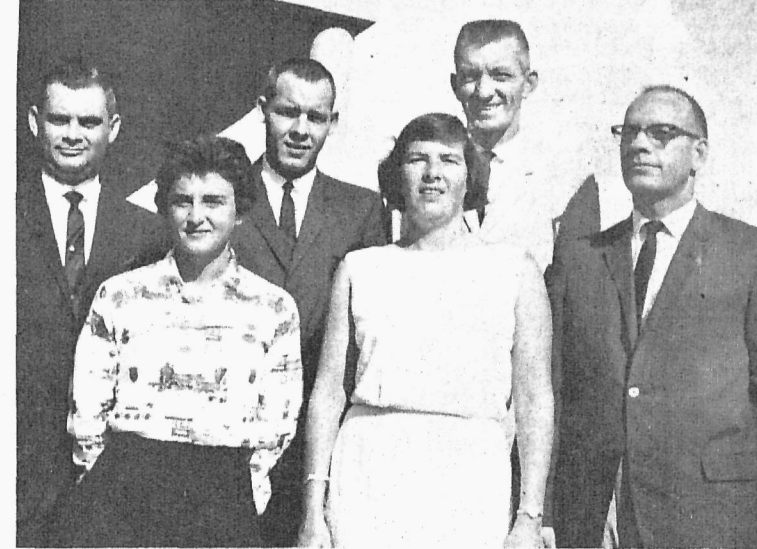
Bob Case who compiled a 5-8 record last year in the school's initial start. Unlike all the other athletic coaches, Connell majored in engineering and industrial arts. He received his BS and MS at Florida State University two years ago. A former PBJC student in 1960, Connell spent 22 years in the service of Uncle Sam before completing his college education under the G.I. Bill. During his 22 years in the United States Air Force, he coached and played against former major league stars, here and abroad. Connell was a catcher in his playing days with five broken fingers on his right hand to attest to it. Coach Connell at one time was president of the American Umpires Association, which is affiliated with the National Baseball Congress. He also umpired in the Southern Association in the minor leagues.

As for coaching experience on the new athletic staff, basketball coach Jim Tanner has seniority. Upon graduating from Northwest Missouri State College, Mr. Tanner has been a coach in almost every major sport during the last 14 years. At 6'6", Tanner made all-conference at NW Missouri in his senior year in basketball and baseball. At Centerville, Iowa, he coached the city's college basketball team to the Iowa Regional Junior College championships in 1963, with a 20-6 record for the campaign. Tanner moved to Lake Worth in 1964 and brought the Trojan baseball team up to third place in the Suncoast Conference.

Tanner said that he has been notified by 35 boys who want to play basketball and says that the only thing the team might need is the big man at center.

For the men's golf team, Dr. William Stokes will be the coach of the fairways. Having completed his undergraduate work at Western Kentucky, he received his doctorate and MS in physical education at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. For the next 14 years, Dr. Stokes coached every varsity sport with the exception of golf at Middle Tennessee State University. From football to swimming, Dr. Stokes played all the big college universities—Ohio State, Bradley, Loyola of Chicago, etc. He made a trip into Florida with his basketball team two years ago and won the Hatter Invitational at Stetson. For the 14 years of coaching at the University, Dr. Stokes contributed a record that has never been equalled—seven conference or tournament championships in all the major sports. Dr. Stokes says the climate of the State of Florida should make any athletic program flourish.

Women's golf will be coached by Miss Jane Leaf. After finishing her first two years at Purdue University, she then started her teaching career at Melbourne High School where she sported a district championship in swimming. She was in charge of intramurals in volleyball, softball, badminton, and tennis. Miss Leaf stated that a couple of girls of national ranking—Lake Worth's Rhonda Glenn and Lynn Easu of Minnesota are team prospects. Miss Glenn was runner-up in the NCAA Women's Golf Tournament and Miss Easu was the victor in the Ohaha Open. Miss Leaf said that these two girls should pace the Pacers in the I-C competition.



PBJC's intercollegiate coaches are from L. to R.: Dr. William Stokes, golf; Miss Sarah Quisenberry, tennis; Harris McGirt, tennis; Miss Jane Leaf, golf; Jim Tanner, basketball and Charles Connell, baseball.

I-C Eligibility Rules

1. A student will be required to obtain student insurance coverage.
2. A student must show evidence of a satisfactory current medical examination.
3. a. A student must be an entering freshman (never before enrolled in college except for preceding summer) or passed at least ten (10) hours of work during the term of attendance previous to his completion with an overall 2.0 or better.
b. Any student who enrolls for less than twelve (12) hours is a part-time student and is therefore not eligible.
c. A student who prior to the current semester had never been a full-time student could be eligible for competition this semester if he enrolled as a full-time student.
4. a. A student must complete competition in a maximum of 6 (six) terms.
b. Any student enrolled at any college for six (6) terms as a full-time student is not eligible.
c. Summer session work does not affect the eligibility of a student unless the term is more than 12 weeks.
5. a. Any student who participates in one game or contest has used up one year of eligibility in that sport.
6. a. A student who has ever attended any other junior college (except for a summer session) is ineligible to compete at another junior college until he has served a probationary period of two terms. This does not apply to the student who was enrolled as a part-time student.
b. A student transferring from a four-year college to a junior college in or at the end of the freshman year is eligible to compete if they meet other qualifications.
7. c. A student enrolling in a member college while a season of any sport is in progress is ineligible to participate for the remainder of the season. This applies to entering as well as transfer students.
d. A student who attends any college (junior or four-year) for more than one academic year and transfers to a member junior college is ineligible and cannot become eligible.
7. Any athlete who receives or has received pay in any form for participation in athletics or signed a contract with any professional athletic organization does not meet the definition of an amateur and is barred from participation.
8. Any student who falsifies his academic and/or his athletic participation record shall be ineligible for further competition in a junior college at any time.

Intramurals

I-R Program Begins 25 Year

PBJC will start its 25th year in Intramural Sports and Recreational Activities and to many of the PBJC students the program offers variety to their college education.

Any student is eligible, whether he/she be a data processing major or a future nurse. The activities represent a broad selection of sports ranging from those of a highly competitive nature to those of a non-competitive type and include individual, dual, team and aquatic sports.

You need not be an active participant to enjoy the college's athletic program. Opportunities are available for students to work in all phases of the program, whether it be planning and organizing the activities or officiating a particular sports contest.

Sportsmanship, fun and fair play are the three major goals set up by the Health and Physical Education Department.

Basketball starts the season off in high gear and anyone desiring a place on any team should contact the P.E. No. 1 office.

P. E. Offers New Courses

Several new courses have been added to the P.E. curriculum at PBJC, some of which have not been stressed fully in the college catalog. So that you, the student, may be fully informed, a brief description of these courses follows:

WATER SKIING—Mr. Roy Bell, instructor for the water ski course, states that the first three weeks of the course will be devoted to the fundamentals of water skiing and water safety procedures. Dry land starts, deep water starts, proper handling of the towboats, and correct hand signals for both boat driver and skier are to be stressed.

Students participating in this course are expected to complete all the necessary qualifications for the novice skier, and possibly the intermediate classification. This category entails slalom skiing and running simple slalom water ski courses.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING—This course will cover the various approaches, carries, and resuscitation methods approved and authorized by the American Red Cross. At the termination of the course and upon the instructor's recommendation a senior life saving certificate will be issued by the Red Cross. This certificate will enable a student to qualify as a life guard or to go on to take a senior life saving instructor course.

WOMEN'S TUMBLING—A course strictly for the ladies, women's tumbling will take up forward and backward rolls, body control, balancing, use of the uneven bars and free exercising. Free exercising explains Miss Blanton, instructor for the women's tumbling class, is a series of movements set to music and conducted with a high degree of precision.

MEN'S WRESTLING—This new course introduces the student to the fundamental techniques of wrestling. Included in these basic fundamentals will be escape techniques, takedowns, fundamental holds, terminology, rules and regulations and how to score.

I-R Eligibility Rules

Students who wish to participate in the intramural activities must abide by certain rules set up by the I-R heads. These rules are as listed below.

1. An individual must:
 - A. Be legally enrolled as a PBJC student.
 - B. Have paid his activity fee.
 - C. Have amateur status in that particular activity.
 - D. Not be a member of a college varsity team during the period of the scheduled intramural activity.
 - E. Not be a current medical waiver from the particular activity.
 - F. Be a member or legally processed pledge of the organization that his team represents.
 - G. Limit his participation to one team within one particular activity.
 - H. Remain on the roster of the team for which he first participated within any one activity.
- II. A team:
 - A. Must submit their roster prior to the first scheduled contest.
 - B. May add to their roster until such time that it is frozen.
 - C. May delete names from their roster that have not participated until such time that it is frozen.
 - D. May not enter two teams with identical names.
 - E. Must indicate prior to the schedules contest in an activity the team entry (if more than one) which will be their official team earning points.

I-R Activities Calendar

DATE	ACTIVITY	SITE
Sept. 14	Men's Basketball	Gym
Sept. 22	Men and Women's Tennis	Off-campus
Sept. 29	Men and Women's Golf	Off-campus
Oct. 25	Men and Women's Bowling	MLL
Nov. 1	Football	Field
TBA	Archery	Range
TBA	Table Tennis	TBA
Oct. 28	Co-ed Volleyball	Gym
Dec. 9	I and R Banquet	Off-campus

Cagers Meet

There are a few changes in the men's intramural basketball program. The organizational meeting has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, September 15 at 3:45. The officials' clinic will be held on Thursday, September 16 at 4:00. The intramural basketball season will begin on Monday, September 20 at 5:00.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

CIVINETTES RUSH PARTY

Plans for activities and projects were discussed at the first meeting of the Civinettes, held Tuesday night, August 31 at 7:30 p.m. A joint rush party with Civilians was held Saturday, Sept. 11, 1965. The unique thing about this party was that in order to gain admission, all members had to bring two bars of soap which will be sent to our Marines in Viet Nam for distribution to the people of South Viet Nam.

RECEPTION FOR 'COMBER

The informal get-together for all students who filled out applications for the Beachcomber staff positions has been postponed because of Hurricane Betsy.

Notices will be posted this week with the new date as soon as official clearance for the building facilities can be arranged.

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Construction Begins On P. E. Facilities

Palm Beach Junior College's new athletic field, now under construction, will be completed in its entirety in approximately two years.

The athletic field will take in all aspects of sporting facilities. The field will be made up of a one-quarter mile track with a 220-yard straightaway, baseball

diamond, archery range, combination of a touch football and soccer fields.

In the Recreation area, there will be nine surface volleyball courts, nine surface tennis courts, and a three-hole pitch golf course with greens. The track will be the last facility to be completed and will be an all-purpose type of track. There is a possibility of bleachers being added.

For the upcoming basketball season, the spectators will be seated along the east side of the gym. There is a dim possibility of locating a gym in the immediate area for game uses, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, athletic director.

The women's dressing rooms will be used for the visitors' dressing room.

Surf's Up At PBJC

By PETE FOGLIA

Since many students who attend PBJC are engaged in surfing and are dedicated to the sport, a surfing column will be presented in the Beachcomber.

This column will be solely for the surfers at PBJC. It will be presented to the baggie-clad devotees of this college only. Its purpose will be to serve the surfer and to inform him of the latest surfing news in the area.

This writer will attempt to find out and bring you the latest developments in boards, locations of good areas, news of interest, and who's "hot!" Flicks may be secured later and credit will be given to those who offer assistance. This column will not accept any superficial or fictitious material or photos.

I sincerely hope this column will meet the approval of those of you who cling to the moving Hawaiian pastime. I'd appreciate any information that may be of interest to this column. Submit all information to the Beachcomber office in care of this column. All assistance will be welcomed.

Assembly Schedule

7:30 - 8:20 - 1
8:30 - 9:20 - 2
9:30 - 10:20 - 3
10:30 - 11:20 - Assembly
11:30 - 12:20 - 4
12:30 - 1:20 - 5
1:30 - 2:20 - 6
2:30 - 3:30 - 7
3:40 - 4:40 - 8
4:50 - 5:50 - 9

The only known casualty was a "Port-o-Let," an old-time, outdoor convenience, on the construction site next to the gymnasium. Shrubs and trees also showed evidence of the windy gal's havoc.

On the humorous side, it should be noted that meetings called off at Palm Beach Junior College because of the threat of "Betsy" was a mathematics and Physics colloquium originally set for Tuesday.

Led by Arthur C. Ramos, students and faculty members were primed to discuss a most timely topic: Hurricanes.

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'Comber Staffer Dies Sunday

Georg H. Wolf, sophomore, and recently appointed 'Comber staff member was fatally injured in an automobile accident Sunday, September 5. Georg graduated from Seacrest High School in 1963 and was president of the student body.

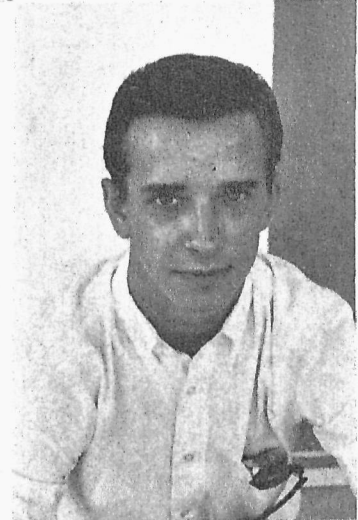
Opinionaire



Paula Todd
West Palm Beach
Freshman

Yes, because it is the duty of women to share the responsibility of defense as much as the men do.

In recent years, women have entered many new fields. Should they be allowed, encouraged, or even forced to serve in the event of war? Our question for this week's Opinionaire was: Do you feel women should be eligible for the draft?



Jim Moll
Detroit, Michigan
Freshman

Yes, since women have entered practically every field, why shouldn't they be subjected to specialized draft?

Insurance Course Offered

A short course in Fire and Casualty Insurance which has been approved by the State Insurance Commissioner will be given at Palm Beach Junior College Sept. 30 through Nov. 15, according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, president.

The course is an intensive one, meeting Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. through Nov. 12, with a three-hour final exam scheduled Nov. 15.

Among topics included are history and principles, automobiles, fire and allied lines, casualty (other than automobile), fidelity and surety, ocean and inland marine, package policies and agency management.



The first social event of the '65-'66 term was an informal get-acquainted dance sponsored by the SGA. Two bands, The Baliffs and The Villageers alternated during the evening.



Becky Baker
Vero Beach
Sophomore

No, I don't think most girls are mentally capable of withstanding military life, and those who are would be more likely to enlist voluntarily, anyway.



Kyle Scott
Pahokee
Sophomore

No, I don't feel women are physically or mentally adaptable for service.

Hush Day To Climax Rush

The Inter Social Club Council began the first semester rush week by sponsoring the traditional "Tea and Smoker" on September 3 in the student lounge.

The four men's clubs, Phi Da Di, Chi Sig, Alpha Fidelphia, and Tri Kappa Lambda and three women's clubs, Philo, Thi Del, and Tri Omega each present informal parties in order for rushees to become acquainted. The clubs will also sponsor formal parties. Times are arranged so that no two parties fall on the same night, forcing the rushees into a premature decision as to which club he or she favors.

Hush Day, September 17, is the day of choice when rushees decide which club they prefer and find out if that particular club has "bid" for them.

The importance of Hush Day is stressed by the ISCC, for at this time NO member of a social club and NO rushee will be permitted to communicate in any way. Any infringement of this rule will result in a \$15 fine to the club and the automatic withdrawal of the rushee from the rush list.

The student activity numbers of selected rushees are posted on the bulletin board in front of the library, and they may then pick up their bids from the dean's office.



County Superintendent of Schools, Robert W. Fulton and President of PBJC, Dr. Harold Manor. Fulton spoke to the faculty of PBJC at the beginning of the term and informed them that they were joining "one of the best, if not the best" Junior Colleges in the state. Speaking to the faculty and staff of the college, which now numbers 165, Fulton told new teachers they would find "a brotherhood not often found on a faculty of this size."



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Lake Park, 932 Park Ave. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9

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PRESIDENT
Ken Jenne, the new president of the Student Government, familiarizes himself with SGA records. Ken was a candidate for president on the Pacer ticket, which swept 19 of 26 seats in the senate.

Galleon Editor Appointed; Collins Heads '66 Edition

Manned with a freshman staff, the Galleon is off to a good start, according to Dr. James B. Miles, advisor to the college yearbook.

"Our staff members came to us highly recommended," he continued. Filling the editor's position this year will be Martha Collins, graduate from Forest Hill High, where she was associate editor of the yearbook.

Business manager is Terri Ugorek, while Ralph Pabst, Randy Burgener and John Kimberly complete the photography staff.

The remnant of the staff is composed of Lynn Roester, Barbara Baker, Patricia Palin, Linda Cavill, and Joanne and Suzanne Ruth.

The Associate Editor and Art Director positions will be filled by staff members in the future.

The Pacer Party swept to an easy victory at Palm Beach Junior College Friday, electing 19 of its 26 Senate candidates. Ken Jenne of Lake Worth was elected president of Student Government by a 338-203 margin.

On September 13, twenty-six candidates for senate seats and two for president of the Student Government began their campaigning. This campaigning continued until election time on Friday, the 17th, however, the most important part of the campaigning took place in the college cafeteria Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to voice his or her opinion about each party and also to state their qualifications. The M.C. was Terry Bates who introduced each candidate.

Candidates for the 24 vacant senate seats managed to put an amazing amount of personal punch into speeches with a time limit of 30 seconds each.

Chuck Massey, of Lantana, for instance, said he would make "no ridiculous promises" but offered "experience, time, and desire." National platforms have said less.

Dave Doucette, West Palm Beach, wanted more communication between the Senate student body and faculty.

Sherry Kallioinen, Riviera Beach, said "I believe strongly in the Pacer Party and if you have read our platform I'm sure you

will agree that we have much to offer you the student body." Anthony Newbold, Delray Beach, paraphrased John F. Kennedy in saying, "Ask not what the United Party can do for you, but what you can do for the United Party."

Janet West, Lake Worth, used her name to good advantage: "go west and the polls." Evelyn Bouchlas, West Palm Beach, received a great amount of applause when she said, "I wanted to run before but waited to see how things were run around here and found out a lot of things need help, so I decided to run and try to help."

The elected senators are in order of winning—Freshmen:

Chuck Massey, K. Canipe, Sherry Kallioinen, Harie Wade, Patsy Treadwell, Sharon Estill, Lisa Dulaney, Dave Doucette, Duane Banyai, Jane Antonson, and Anthony Newbold. Sophomores: Lynn Fisher, Benny Bohren, Janet West, Joel Wadsworth, Evelyn Bouchlas, Art Goldman, John Wesley Wright, Barry Bozeman, Joan Edwards, Jim Adamson, Nan Stravino, and Nancy Mullis.

Jenne, in his victory speech, stated, "During the past week I asked for the students' endorsement and they have now given it to me. It is now my duty to live up to this, and I will try with all my heart and ability."

State Allocates Funds For Data Processing Materials; Additional Computer Aquired

A grant of \$36,422.48 to increase facilities for data processing education at PBJC has been authorized by the State Department of Education, according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of the college.

The grant, authorized by Walter R. Williams, Jr., Director of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Division of the state department, is for purchase and rental of equipment which will be used in a new data processing building now being planned for the college.

"These funds will allow us to acquire an additional computer and supporting equipment to meet the increasing demand for graduates trained in data processing in this area," Dr. Manor said. "The equipment will be put in use as soon as it is acquired," he said, "and will be transferred to our new building as soon as it is available."

Approval of the project followed an informal survey of business organizations in the community which indicated a need for young people with data processing and computer background.

"Several large users of computers and E.D.P. hardware can employ many of those successfully completing this program," a report of the survey stated. "Banks and smaller business organizations can use many so trained," the report continued. "Those students transferring to Florida Atlantic University for upper division work in the College of Business Administration are required to complete a minimum of three and preferably six hours of work in E.D.P."

Students completing the course of study which led to the grant will be completely prepared to enter a data processing organization as a computer programmer or as an assistant in systems development and design according to Dale W. Washburn, coordinator of the program at PBJC.

"Success of our program here has led to a need for the additional computer and equipment," Washburn said. "With this equipment and the new building we will be prepared for considerable enlargement of our current program."

"Courses will continue to be offered in both day and evening divisions of the college," Washburn said, "and all courses now underway will be continued."

Just Keep Driving

"... And Then You Take A Left At The Hydrangeas Till You See The Mums ..."

By Kathie Rickard

Frustrated students are a common sight nowadays. Know why? Each one seeks an infallible solution to JC's greatest headache—parking.

A few students believe that they have the answer . . . and I was interested in learning each unique device as I, too, have experienced the inevitable fate of seeking refuge for my badly beaten vehicle.

I met one girl who had found that, if she waited after her last class at 11:00 until 7:00 that night, she could find her car, leave the lot, and get home without a single dented fender. The last I saw of her, she was sitting on a stump, looking East and smiling hopefully.

Yesterday, I ran into a guy with a similar smile on his face and a crushed Volkswagen under his arm. He told me he was trading in his 4,000 Top Value stamp books on an elephant.

Then I overheard a fellow giving directions to where he parked his buddy's car. "But that's 9 blocks past my house!" his buddy said. "That's closer than yesterday," he replied, and they both headed for class with a satisfied look on their faces.

I know of a few vacant spaces by the Gym's sand lot. However,



If you lost a car in the sand you can probably find it where the new parking lot is being constructed.

I avoid those seemingly inviting opportunities with good reason. I had the misfortune of parking there recently and during classes three tons of sand shifted from the dunes and deposited itself on my car. It wasn't quite so bad

shoveling out until a wandering Arab rode up on a camel and slapped a fine on me for over-parking. A self-appointed parking attendant, I presumed.

One student was carried away in a state of shock because the

tree, under which he had parked his car for easy identification, had been cut down for additional space.

Students aren't the only ones affected by this dilemma. Upon investigating a curious flurry of sand arising from the center of the front campus, I found the campus policeman face down on the ground, kicking wildly and screaming, "Who's excited? I'm not excited!" He claims he has a "lot" on his mind.

The women have stumbled upon an idea which has suddenly "blossomed" into a workable solution: Antennas have sprouted from a variety of exotic flora. It sounds something like this, "I parked my red gladiola next to the orange begonias."

Last week I found a nice, big space to park. As I approached, I noticed the small sign posted there: "Skateboards only." This was probably a scheme similar to the one that another fellow incorporated. He painted an entire curb red.

These solutions are all well and good. However, I have solved my own parking problems for the rest of the term. I traded my car for a permanent parking space.

Editorials

Let's Care A Little!

Approximately one-sixth of the eligible students voted in one of the most important elections on campus in recent years on election day September 17.

Apathy on part of the student body was a main factor in the poor turnout, but the way the elections were organized didn't help the matter any. The poor turnout in the elections can be attributed to two major causes, very little publicity and only one voting machine for each class.

During election hours candidates from both parties were in the halls near the polls urging students to vote. Despite hundreds of posters around campus and much personal contact by candidates, many students simply walked past the polls without even giving them a second thought.

There is a trend throughout the country to lower the voting age to eighteen. There are arguments pro and con, but how can this be accomplished if students aren't even interested in campus elections. The students aren't the only ones at fault though, if the elections were better organized many more students would have voted.

There was very little public notice as to when and where the elections were held. This problem could have been solved by having more notices in the daily bulletin as well as urging candidates to put the voting date on their posters.

More people would have voted if the voting machines were in a more centrally located area instead of hidden between the cafeteria and the Finance office as they were. This is a good location for that area of campus but another set of machines near the Library or the Social Science Building would increase the voter turnout.

There is no way to get everyone to vote but if a little more consideration is given to election procedures the percentage of voters will increase to the level where it should be.

Teacherless Classes

According to college policy at the present time, if a teacher cannot be at one of his classes, the students still have to meet. If this policy were changed it would benefit the student, as well as the teacher who must watch the class.

When an instructor is absent, one of his fellow faculty members must take away from his own free time to watch a teacherless class. He does not get paid for this time.

In a situation of this sort neither the teacher nor the student gains any benefit. The substitute usually assigns "busy work", keeping the student occupied for an hour but learning nothing. The teacher also accomplishes very little during this hour.

The solution is simple. When the teacher is absent, class is not held. This would give the student time to study for his following classes. Also the substitute would be able to devote this time to preparing for his regular classes.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

Raisin' Kane

by Richard Kane
Associate Editor

The recent senate campaign could not be called "emotionally involving," until the campaign speeches were heard in the cafeteria. Informal debate between presidential candidates Ron Wood and Ken Jenne brought roars of approval and disapproval from the audience, and these roars, heard 'round the campus, ignited the campaign. This is just the thing the elections need. No doubt not one who heard the debate remained completely non-partisan towards one candidate, and, in this case, one party. What better way to increase voter interest?

One interesting observation — it could be called a political move; that is, the intense questioning of Ron Wood by a flock of spectators wearing Pacer Party pins; and the rebuttal of the answers by Ken Jenne.

If it was political maneuvering it was quite effective. One voter came in the Beachcomber office not slightly perturbed and demanded to know where the United Party candidate was. This one case isn't the measure of success, but the thought that other students might have become similarly affected by the debate is probable.

Ron Wood must be complimented on his self possession amidst all this, for foremost in his audience were the social clubs, who (most likely because several other members were running on the Pacer Party ticket) were slightly biased.

If Pacer Party became the party of the social clubs (as it, this election, appeared from those social members present at the campaign speeches. I say "appear" because many United Party members are also active in other social groups) the bicameral system on campus could be more of a two-party system than it is presently. Currently there is no real division of ideology or platform, and actually each faction is nothing more than a group of senators who wish to work together.

If my procrastination became

reality the United Party would be the independent's party, and that party which would check the social club's power. This would prove to be quite interesting.

Sixteen signs of one party disappeared this election. None of the opposing party's signs were missing.

This removing of placards is disagreeable. When a person becomes so involved with one candidate when both parties involved have no real differences that he tears down the bills of one candidate, that person is ignorant of the candidates themselves and the functioning of the SGA.

Most students noticed that there is a slight problem of hearing at the campaign speeches. Candidates could not be expected to nuzzle up to the one meager microphone present. It might be suggested that more microphones are used in the future. Those who could not hear the candidates will go to the voting booths totally ignorant of what their prospective senators had to say.

When I spoke to both presidential candidates they reaffirmed their belief that there will be no problem with inter-party cooperation. Could this mean that some points in both parties' platforms will be fulfilled in the course of the year?

If one looked over both parties' platforms he could pick out comparisons. The idea of bringing a nationally-known group of entertainers was present in both. Ken Jenne spoke of his "group" in connection with the spring frolics, while Ron Wood seemed to want the Beach Boys over the Christmas holidays.

Another comparison could be made between the United Party promise to print out a copy of the senate meetings and those bills on the floor with the Pacer Party promise to conduct student polls on campus for the purpose of aiding in legislation. It seems as

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Letters

At this time I would like to say a sincere thank you to the Beachcomber for their support in my successful campaign for Freshman Senator. I would also like to thank those members of the Freshman Class who voted for me.

I hope to work for all the Student Body, but from the results of the elections the SGA will be only working for about six hundred. For they're the only ones who voted on Sept. 17. Not that the SGA is prejudiced, but we should be given more support than from just a small faction of the Student Body.

Some parts of the elections were, I feel, carried out in the wrong way. I shall work in the Senate for better election procedures as well as the increased communications between the SGA and the Student Body, as I stressed in my campaign.

Once again, thank you to the Beachcomber and those who voted. You are the ones who really care what happens to your college.

Respectfully yours,
David Doucette
Freshman Senator

PBJC Graduate To Peace Corps

Sue Bogle, 1962 graduate of PBJC, is leaving September 24 for a Rural Community Development Peace Corps Camp in Peru to join fellow Peace Corps members in their work.

Graduating from George Washington University last June with a degree in economics, Sue enrolled in a Peace Corps Training Camp at the University of Missouri at Kansas City from June 18 to September 9.

Born in England, Sue and her family moved to Boynton Beach in the middle fifties. Two of her four brothers have attended PBJC. Mr. and Mrs. Bogle were hesitant at first because of the dangers but do not now object. "There is probably more danger in Washington, D.C.," remarked Sue, when asked about any probable danger in Peru.

Being assigned to a Rural Development Camp in Peru was Sue's first choice. In college she took thirteen hours of Spanish. Later at the Peace Corps training camp, she studied Spanish four hours a day, six days a week.

Sue, having made her decision to join the Peace Corps while at PBJC, plans to take graduate courses in economic geography. The Peace Corps and Peace Corps training will be invaluable, Sue feels, to secure experience in this field.

Asked why she joined the Peace Corps, Sue says she felt she had the time and thinks she can better understand the U.S. by getting out of the country to understand another country's culture.

Prophet Profits

O.J. (orange juice) prices on the campus jumped 100% recently. Since the Prophet Company, who manages the cafeteria, has taken over the vending machines on campus, the size of the orange juice containers have been slashed in half, but the price remains the same.

The company asked for control of the machines because they failed to "come out in black" last year.

Students are concerned that the price rise might become a general trend.

Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia

First Assembly

Dr. Donald Andrews, professor of chemistry at Florida Atlantic University and a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, was the invited speaker for the first assembly of the school year at Palm Beach Junior College. This assembly marked the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week on campus.

Rabbi Emanuel Eisenberg and Father Steven Dumbrauskas also took part in the program, emphasizing the interfaith aspect of Religious Emphasis Week.

The College Singers, conducted by Dr. Donald Butterworth, also made their first appearance at the assembly program.

Religious Faiths Survey

The religious faiths survey conducted during registration showed the following results: Out of 2989 students who filled out forms, 26% were Catholics, 19% Baptists, 9% Presbyterians, and 8% Episcopalians. Methodists accounted for 7%, while another 6% were Lutherans. Unbelievers made up 3% of the total, and the remaining 22% was distributed among 13 other religious groups.

ISCC Dance

The college social calendar indicates that a big dance for social club members and pledges is scheduled for tonight.

A Beachcomber reporter was told that Gay Schriber, ISCC President, was in charge of the dance; however when asked, she stated that she did not know of the dance plans.

After 5 Years A 25c Raise

These nine rules were posted in 1895 by a New York City principal for his teachers to follow. The Education Majors might be interested how the teachers of today differ from those of yesterday.

Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim walks.

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

After ten hours in school, the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25¢ per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves it.

Community Chorus

Dr. Donald Butterworth, faculty member of Palm Beach Junior College, has extended an invitation to all singers of this area who are interested in performing great music to join the Palm Beach Community Chorus.

Sponsored jointly by the college and the Adult and Veteran Education Department, the chorus is planning an even more ambitious program this year than in its first season under Butterworth's direction.

This year three separate programs are planned. Handel's "Messiah," (the Christmas portion), Bach's "Magnificat," and a program of shorter secular works will be performed. The oratorios will again be performed with a local orchestra.

The chorus practices Mondays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., in Room 4 of the Humanities Building. Prospective members may join at the beginning of a rehearsal. A fee of \$3 is charged.

New Engineering Course

Another first for PBJC is a course in abrasive engineering. This is the first professional course to be held in South Florida. Outstanding specialists in all phases of grinding and metalurgy have been secured for the 10-week course.

Arrangements for the course were made through Paul W. Allison, Dean of Special Studies.

Phi Rho Pi Inducts

Phi Rho Pi, National Forensic and Speech Honor Society, pledged new members on Thursday, September 23, at 11:00 in the Auditorium.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, Phi Rho Pi sponsor, presided over the induction.

Course Deadline

The last day to drop a class with a passing grade is October 8. It was on Oct. 1, but Hurricane Betsy necessitated the lengthening of the time limit.

Richard Kane

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If both parties want to have more communication between SGA and the student body.

In looking over the United Party promises to the voters one cannot help but feel that the United Party is "optimistic."

Their pledge to overcome State law and bring football on campus will be quite hard to fulfill. State law states that Junior Colleges cannot participate in Inter-Collegiate football. As far as the lockers are concerned, the SGA has sufficient funds to work with. Ron's figure \$30,000 is quite accurate.

One point in the United Party platform was not quite clear to this columnist. That is the point in which the student will get fifteen dollars of student activity for fifteen dollars of student activity.

New Campus To Include Golf Green, Pool, Elevators

Zip and Dip

In 1970, a student at Palm Beach Junior College might come to school in the morning and attend two classes on the third story of the air-conditioned Business Administration building. Afterward, a short dip in the college swimming pool and some putting practice on the three-hole golf range would sharpen his appetite for lunch, which he would enjoy in the air-conditioned cafeteria. A fast game of table tennis in the student activities center would precede his afternoon classes consisting of computer programming in the Data Processing complex, and watching a distinguished visitor lecture about foreign policy over closed-circuit television. After his last class, he could walk down a ramp to his conveniently parked car.

Sound fantastic? It isn't, for all of these facilities, and many more, are part of a master plan for the expansion of PBJC. This plan, drawn up by the architectural firm of Schoop and McKinley in association with Lemon and Megginson, divides the needed construction into three phases. Phase one includes the most urgently needed facilities. These are the construction of an addition to the present Dental Hygiene building, more than doubling it in size, a new and modernly equipped technical laboratory building, a modern two-story Data Processing complex, a greatly enlarged and improved student activities center, a central mechanical services building which will house central heating and air-conditioning for the entire school, a three-story library-learning resources center, and an expansion of the gym and locker-room facilities.

Of the above units in phase one, the library-learning resources center and the addition to the gym are now under construction, at a combined cost of almost \$900,000. Plans for the others



Paul W. Allison, Dean of Special Studies, goes over construction plans for the new Learning Resources Center with construction foreman.

The building is scheduled for completion in time for classes next fall.

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Intramurals



Heading this year's Girl Intramural Board will be: L-R Barbara Bettinger, director; Lynne Beach, Kay Canipe, Christine Stephens, Polly Terry, secretary; Evie Devine, asst. director; Debbie Dalhen, Sandra Cartwright, and Terrie Drake.

PBJC Faculty Participates In Golfing Affair

Eight high-ranked amateurs teed off this afternoon at Palm Beach National Golf Club. Billed as "Slamming Sammy" in a faculty bulletin, Dr. Bottosto will undoubtedly lead a field of eight including Mr. Payne, Mr. Wiley Douglass, Mr. Charlie Gram, "Duffer" Dean Paul Glynn, Mr. Maxwell, Dean Davies and Mrs. Bridges.

The nine-hole event is part of a coordinated program headed by Mrs. Ambrosio where faculty members will participate in a wide area of activities.

"We hope in time to challenge the golf team on campus and take full advantage of our high handicap," stated "Duffer" Glynn.

Faculty tennis, chess, and sports fishing groups are now being organized.

HEALTH WAIVER TEST

Mr. Donald W. Cook, head of testing, announced that the health waiver examination will be given to PBJC students Thursday, September 30.

The test, approximately 45 minutes in length, exempts passing students from taking HH 101, a requirement for graduation at PBJC.

Those who have not taken the test before or those who haven't taken HH 101 previously may take the test.

Day students are requested to take the test at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium and night students at 7:00 p.m. at a point to be designated in the bulletin.

Mr. Cook urges all students to be at the testing center promptly.



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Basketball Review

Date	Teams	Score
Sept. 27	Rockets — "X's"	10 points and Bob Carter with 10 points.
Sept. 28	Chi-Sig — Newman	Chi Sig Romps
Sept. 29	Phi-Da-Di — Civitan	Chi Sig opened their intramural basketball season with a sound 69-13 victory over Circle K. Pacing the winners attack was Steve Goldfaden with 31 points and Randy Stewart, who chipped in with 26 points.
Sept. 30	Circle-K — TKL	In the night's second game, Chuck Mauro, 13 points, and Ken Penix, 12 points, paced the Rockets to a 37-20 victory over the King Bees. Jim Szemek tossed in ten points in a losing cause.
Oct. 4	Chi Sig — TKL	
Oct. 5	Mustangs — King Bees	
Oct. 6	Phi-Da-Di — Circle-K	
	Rockets — Bavarians	
	Chi Sig — TKL	
	Civitan — Circle-K	
	"X's" — Bavarian	
	Mustangs — Rockets	
	Newman — Phi-Da-Di	

Phi Da Di Wins
Phi Da Di used a balanced scoring attack to upend TKL 54-22. Mike Wilkinson tossed in 13 points to lead the losers.

The Mustangs rode to a 35-22 victory in their first court showing over the "X's." Heading the winners was Tom Pleasant with

Bulletin:
An organizational meeting for those who wish to participate in intramural golf at 3:45, is to be held September 29 in the SAC building. This includes women, men, and co-eds. All matches will take place at Atlantis Country Club with a minimum greens fee.



Going on to a 4-year college?
You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What's the purpose of this new speeded-up program? It's designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force on-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or graduate status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of ROTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior

Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and you judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you'll be paid \$40 a month, and you'll also get free uniforms.

Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus \$50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

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SPORTS

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



A sports editor attends a great deal of the athletic events which take place around the school. He has to cover them just as they happen—good or bad.

As the new year begins and with a full schedule of inter-collegiate and intramural activities to come, there will be many times when things do not go as well as we would all like. I, as the new sports editor, would like to see certain things resolved in this '65-'66 year.

For all good luck I'd like to... See our basketball team average 6'5" opening night. Have the rain stay away during the intramural football season.

Let all batters on the PBJC baseball team refrain from using opposing catchers' heads for batting practice, as was done a few weeks ago in a supposedly higher brand of ball. Watch the tennis teams go through a complete season without double-faulting.

Go to our first basketball game in December and not be able to find a place to sit.

Have all members of the golf team never miss a fairway in their ventures on the links.

Go to a Pacer baseball game and find a bench full of players. At least 14 or 15.

See our coaches win all arguments with officials. Fat chance!

Have a few more teams make an effort to give Circle-K a run for their money in the race for the I-R trophy.

Notice some Friday that all my sports staff had turned in their copy on time.

Get high caliber teams to play here in all sports, raising school attendance to record heights.

Have our tennis team not lose a big match to an Australian or a Spaniard.

Walk down the hall and hear someone say what a marvelous sports page there was in the Beachcomber.

Have both the I-C department and I-R department stay happy with me for a complete year.

Watch the golf team not lose a ball the entire year.

And most of all be able to write this column without pacing the floor for hours looking for something to write in 'Spotting Sports'.

Last year's participation in girls' intramural program left a lot to be desired. In fact it was very close to being a complete flop. If you walk down the campus halls and take a look at some of the girls you will notice a need for a little bit more physical activity on the females' part. It is the general consensus today that the American girl is physically fit.

It is up to the Girl's I-R Board to furnish a well-rounded program and then left to the student to make use of this program.



Men's I-R Board Chosen

In charge of the 25 years of intramural activities on campus are: 1 to r, front, Paul Talbert, Rene Holt, Ted Anello; back, Ted Bergnaus, Dana Dahlen, Bob Giese, Robert Renberg; (not pictured) Dennis Martin.

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Gymnasium To Be Constructed Will Be Big Boost To Pacers

An electric scoreboard and portable 2000-seat bleachers will highlight the facilities of PBJC's new gym to be completed in March of 1966.

Because of the late completion

date, PBJC's basketball team will have to find a local gymnasium to play its home games for its infant season. Coach Jim Tanner has announced the Pacers' first home game, December 3 with

Polk Junior College. For the first time in PBJC's 33-year history, the PBJC student of average height will be able to shower without the accompanying gyrations and contortions of lowering the body to get under the shower spray.

Before Bresch and Bramuch contractors finish the project, the present gym floor will be removed and re-surfaced with the new floor.

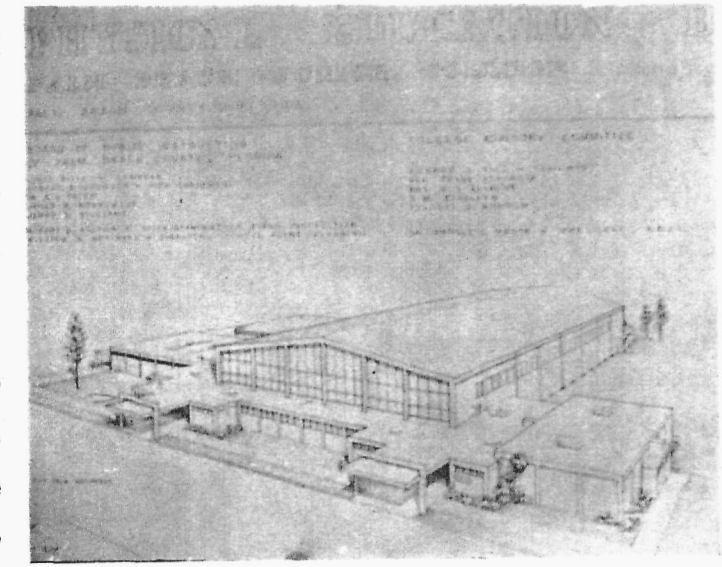
The existing dressing areas of the women's and men's locker room will be incorporated into women's physical education rooms.

Student facilities will also include laundry and drying rooms with storage space for athletic equipment.

Medical facilities will feature a first-aid room and a training table for athletes.

There also will be additional faculty offices to alleviate the over-crowded situation. A classroom will be attached to the new gym for Health classes.

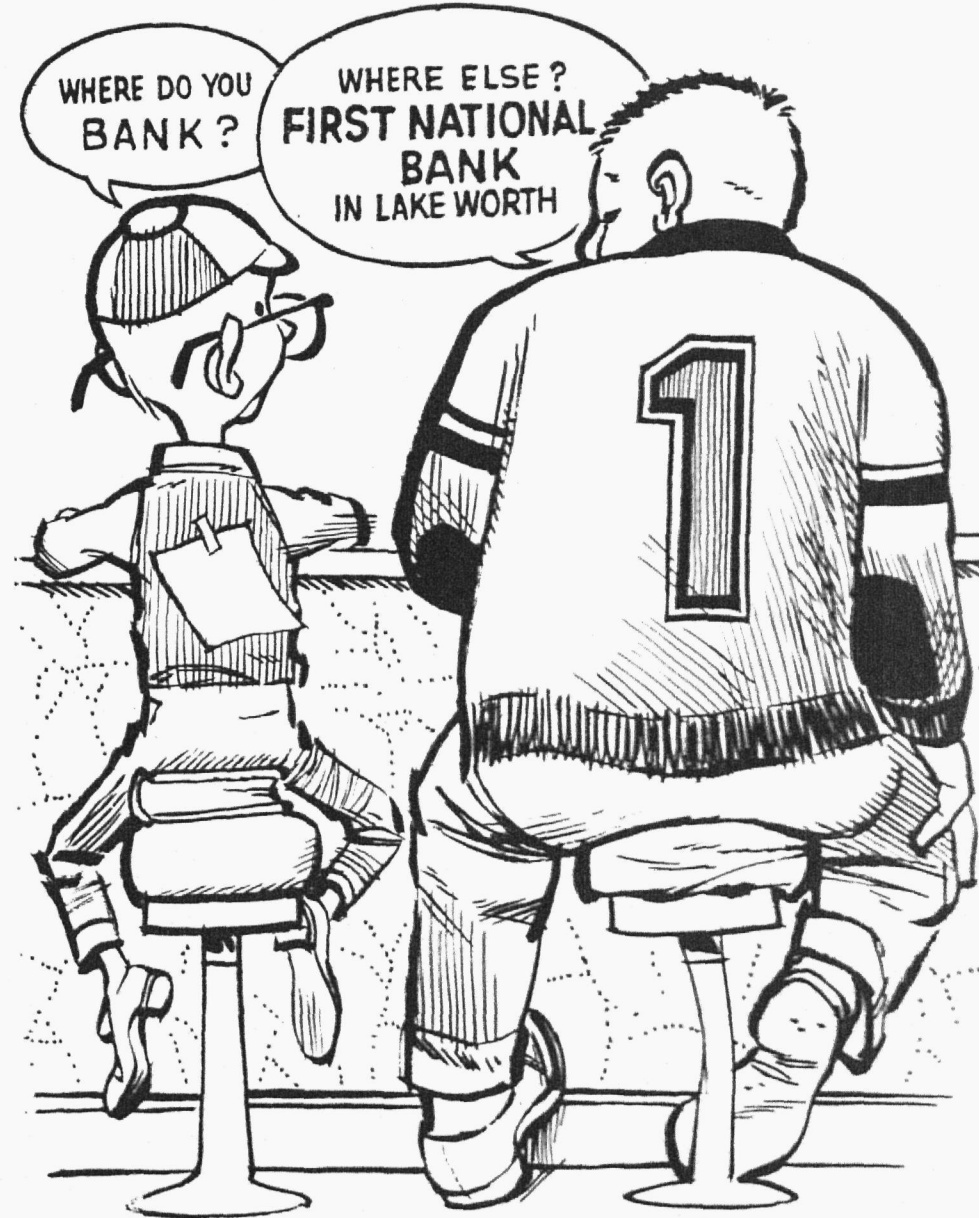
A public address system is also included in the plans of architects Kessler and Powell.



Crystal Ball View

Freshmen will see completion of PBJC's new gymnasium shown here in architects' drawing.

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Opinionaire

By Raul Ramirez



Linda Slominski
Riviera Beach
Freshman

I generally agree with the dress code, except in the case of culottes. Bermudas and slacks are out of place at any college campus where you come to learn, not for recreational purposes.



Jamie Thompson
West Palm Beach
Freshman

No, PBJC is an educational institution and we should dress as fits. I don't think that the dress code could be liberalized much more without reaching a point of poor taste.



Bill Pate
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

Yes, I don't see anything wrong with wearing Bermudas or slacks. A college student should have enough common sense to know what to wear and when to wear it.



Marsha Nitschke
Delray Beach
Freshman

No, I think the dress code is fair enough as it stands now. The rules are much more liberal than in high school and yet they stay within the bounds of good taste.



John Guettler
West Palm Beach
Freshman

No, I feel the dress regulations are all right the way they are. If they were relaxed even more, perhaps some students would go too far in the type of dress they wear.



Mary Ann Evans
Lantana
Sophomore

Yes, I definitely do. It doesn't matter what we wear, we're coming to school for an education.



Michele Hardin
West Palm Beach
Freshman

I think the dress code is at a comfortable standard. However, I think culottes are acceptable. Otherwise, I have no complaints.

The New Wave

By Pete Foglia

Surfing here on the east coast has witnessed a tremendous growth in the last year. From the extremely cold waters off Cape Cod to the near-bath temperatures of the south Florida area, surfers dot every good break. Surfing, to many of us, has become part of living. We enjoy it and want to see it continue on a good course.

A surfer is one who engages in the sport, or if you prefer, art of surfing. However, it seems as though almost everyone is a "surfer" nowadays. You too can be a "surfer" if you use "surf" lingo, wear "surfer" shirts, hang a Maltese cross around your neck, and listen to the "number one surfing singers in America today." It's easy. Look at those around you who have already done it.

I'm not in a position to say who is a surfer and who isn't, but if they claim to be a surfer, ask them to paddle out and crank on for you. That will prove who the surfer is.

As we all know, Hurricane Betsy produced some fine surf while she hovered off our coast.

I received some wild tales about conditions up the coast. Shock overcame me when I heard that Ft. Pierce's north jetty was running approximately fifteen feet with hot lefts and rights, blessed by sunshine and a slight offshore wind. Anyone for the Redondo Breakwater in December? Confirmed reports said it was about eight to ten feet with good conditions. Before you fly off the handle about the size of the surf, be a little more positive.

I would like to get in touch with Gary Eisley as soon as possible. Stop by the Beachcomber office and leave a note of residence or a note where I can find you. That's all for now . . .

Graham Surfboards, a progressive boat builder whose showroom is located in the Cove Shopping Center in Deerfield, has introduced two new skegs. One model is the "top hat." The name was selected due to the depth of this revolutionary fin. It's approximately 12 inches deep, slightly thicker than most glass fins, and has a minor sweep. Tests by competition team members has proven that it holds better than a regular fin, doesn't "hang up" in the wave after turning, like a reverse fin will occasionally do. It also is stronger than most glass fins. The other is a giant "Santa Cruz" fin, which is similar to the "top hat" model. Both fins are optional on all orders.

Graham is also working on a new nose-riding shape, which I'll have more on later.

I was recently asked to have surf predictions in my column. This simply means that I would commit myself to give you surfers a report on next week's surf and conditions here and up the coast. If my "crystal ball" guesses were wrong, a few people might be looking for me! Therefore, in order to save my own skin and maintain good relations among us, I'll decline from doing this task. Was that guy for real?

I would like to get in touch with Gary Eisley as soon as possible. Stop by the Beachcomber office and leave a note of residence or a note where I can find you. That's all for now . . .

NEW RETAILING COURSE ANNOUNCED

Classroom instruction combined with realistic on-the-job training and experience is the goal of a new business course which offers a two year Associate in Science Degree for mid-management in retailing.

The program is designed to familiarize the students with most facets of the retailing business and the development of practical supervisory and managerial concepts.

To best suit the needs of the business community as well as helping in the placement of students and graduates, PBJC has secured the assistance of an advisory committee of outstanding business leaders to advise and suggest toward the development of a retailing program.

Employers will be able to observe potential management trainees while under college supervision.

So that those presently employed can take advantage, many of the retailing courses will be offered in the evening.

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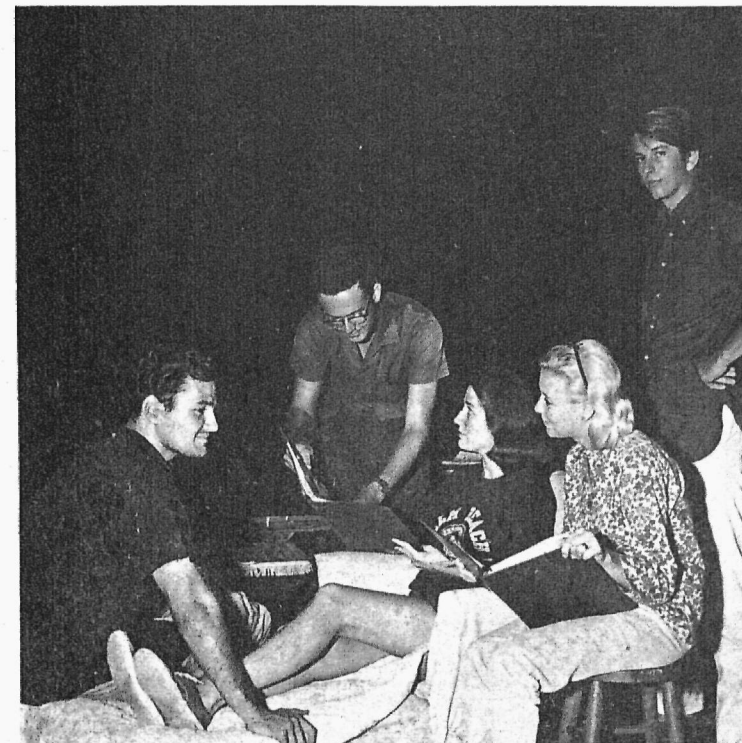
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DRAMA SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 4

Dog Needed To Complete Cast In First Play Of The Season



Barretts and Company discuss play — from left to right: Roger Gies, Richard Henry, Georgia Beebee, Judy Witkowski, and Randy Bottosto talk over the production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", to be presented November 4 in the college auditorium. Frank Leahy, speech and drama instructor, will direct the outstanding play.

By SHERRY KALLIOIAN

Three outstanding plays have been chosen for the 1965-1966 drama season at PBJC: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Hamlet," and "The Fantasticks."

On June 2 through 5, the College Players will join with the College Singers of the Music Department in presenting that delightful musical, "The Fantasticks."

Fred Coggin, instructor of speech and stagecraft, is the technical director of the college theater. He is presently working on the Victorian set for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Anyone who is interested in technical work, and would like to work in this department, please see Mr. Coggin.

The three plays will be under the direction of Frank Leahy, instructor in speech and drama,

and will be presented in the college auditorium.

The college theatrical will open on November 4, with Rudolf Beiser's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This three-act play is the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, two Victorian poets. The first production will continue through November 7.

Try-outs for the first production have been concluded, and the cast is announced.

Georgia Beebee will play the role of Elizabeth Barrett; Roger Gies portrays Robert Browning; Randy Bottosto plays Elizabeth's father, Mr. Barrett; Denise Westloski and Martha Weldon have the roles of Elizabeth's sisters; the Barrett brothers will be played by Gig Kramer, Sam Moree, Peter di Danato, John Murphy, Burton Merrian, and Bill Sims; the roles of Bella and

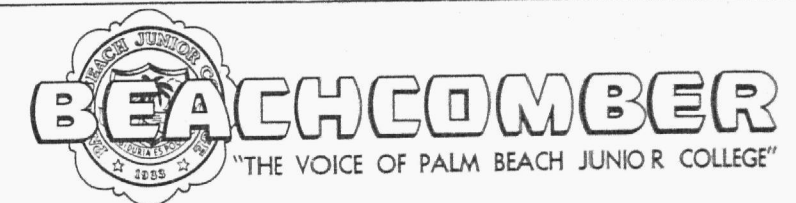
Henry will be played by Pat Britton and Ronnie Gies; the doctor by Andrew Pinky, the captain by Bill Otterson; and Wilson by Cynthia Cody.

There is one character yet to be found, and this is a dog by the name of "Flush." If anyone has a cocker spaniel to complete the cast, please contact Mr. Leahy in the auditorium building.

Richard Henry, Judy Witkowski, and Barbara Kissel have been named student directors to assist Mr. Leahy.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented on March 17 through 20.

"This is a rare opportunity for the people of our community to see Shakespeare at his best," commented Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Department of Communications. "Here is the play that all actors long to do and all audiences long to see."



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Student Yearbook Pictures Scheduled For Next Week

Galleon Pics Worth It All?

By LENNY SULLIVAN

A good yearbook should be a complete pictorial record of the college year. The "Galleon," our college yearbook, is now requesting students to have their pictures taken at a \$1.75 so they can appear on its pages. For this amount, the student gets seven photos, one for publication and six which can be given to classmates or relatives.

Many students feel that they cannot or are not willing to pay this price. The student activity fee which students pay at the beginning of this semester is supposed to defray the cost of the yearbook. Now with this extra cost looking at them with a greedy eye, the students are beginning to wonder if it is worth it.

If students decide not to pay this amount for an individual picture, the yearbook will be missing an integral section. If this should happen, the yearbook will only consist of club pictures, candid shots, and advertising.

There are a number of ways this picture problem can be solved.

One method is now in the discussion stage. The school has considered the possibility of hiring a full-time photo technician when the Learning Resources Building is completed. With our own equipment and labor, the cost of pictures would be much less. Also, the pictures could be taken during orientation instead of registration, thereby eliminating one station in that endless line.

Another solution might be to submit four photos with your application for admittance, instead of the usual two. Two for the files, one for the I.D. card and one for the yearbook.

Photos are needed for the permanent files kept on each student here at the school. This information is available to organizations that require security checks. A picture eliminates the possibility of confusion when two or more students have the same or similar names.

This picture-taking is a lot of trouble to the student. For some, expense is no object, but for others it is another needless frivolity that should not be.

A study should be made to see if there is a better method than the one now being used.

New Annual Staff Ready

Martha Collins, Editor-in-chief of the 1966 Galleon, announced that student pictures for the yearbook will be taken Monday, October 11 through Wednesday, October 13 in the SAC Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with A-G, go on Monday; H-M on Tuesday; and N-Z on Wednesday. The following Monday will be a makeup day for students who were unable to get their pictures taken at the proper time. Boys must wear coats and ties; girls dark blouses.

A charge of \$1.75 is involved, including the picture in the yearbook and six quality wallet-size photos. Student pictures will be taken by a professional photographer.

Under the advisanship of Dr. James B. Miles, the present staff is starting from "scratch" as there are no holdovers from last year's staff. Because of the problems incurred by the previous staff, working under the restrictions of no color and the same number of pages are problems that the staff must face.

"The 1966 Galleon was without any organized theme or substantial copy," stated Martha. Both she and Dr. Miles hope this year's highly recommended staff will improve the annual over last year's. "There are a lot of loose ends at the present time, but I think they will pull together in the right way," she added.

One problem incurred so far has been in the advertising department, but Circle K has offered to sell ads, therefore lessening the problem somewhat. A staff position is still open for someone to make up ads and layout that particular section of the yearbook. Anyone with previous experience in this field is asked to stop by the Galleon office in the SGA Building, if interested in working.

Off to a late start, the 1966 Galleon staff is working toward meeting the deadlines which will bring the yearbook to the student body in April.

PBJC Hotel Students Snare National Awards



Attending presentation of six national Statler Foundation scholarships are, left to right: Dr. Harold C. Manor, Mr. Leon Warner, Dr. John Rudd, Mr. Harold J. Hill, and Mr. Ledyard Gardner.

Six of thirteen National Statler Foundation scholarships were awarded to PBJC students at a formal presentation ceremony in the gymnasium September 29.

The \$250 scholarships were presented by Ledyard Gardner, manager of the Colony Hotel. Winners of the scholarships were Edward Roy, Joel Kalish, Norman Johnson, Wayne Guyette, William Day, and Lois Fuerst.

Attending the presentation were PBJC president, Harold C. Manor and Harold J. Hill, president of the Palm Beach County Hotel Association.

"K" Club To Hold Banquet

The Circle "K" fall installation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 16, at the Famous Restaurant in Lake Worth.

The purpose of the banquet will be to install the 28 members, familiarize them with last year's members, and introduce the new vice-president, Allen Treffy.

Judge Bullock, municipal judge of Lake Worth, will speak on service to the community and the school.

Editorials

Boys Will Be Boys

It is time that the men's social clubs start taking stock of themselves to see whether or not they are projecting the right image on campus.

Certain pledging techniques by some of the clubs are childish, degrading to pledges and embarrassing to other individuals.

Last year, I watched with some amusement as college men in little black hats chased other men around buildings and through halls just to shake their hands.

A first impression was that these young men were paid entertainers to keep us amused during our free time. It seems that at least two of the men's social clubs are intent on out-doing each other in trying to entertain us this year.

The Chi Sig "Barbershop Quartet" which performed recently in the lounge (see LETTERS) are destined for success. We suggest they sing in front of Dr. Manor's office sometime. Surely he will be impressed.

The blame for their action should not be placed entirely on the pledges, but on their humble "Big Brothers", who get no special thrill in bossing pledges around and seeing others embarrassed, but are really music lovers.

Tri Kappa Lambda is also in the entertainment business, or so it would seem to an uninformed observer. TKL should take the intramural football title this year as all who have seen their flying wedge at work in the lounge will readily agree. One would think that the vibrations from loud music alone would be enough to rattle the records in the jukebox without TKL's using it for tackling practice. Maybe the I-R Board should look into the possibility of purchasing a practice dummy for these overzealous youths so as to save wear and tear on the jukebox.

The explanation for their action, that the song reminds them of the recent loss of a brother, seems sincere enough, but we feel they should have protested in a much more intelligent and adult manner.

Pledging could be handled in a more adult and sophisticated manner. Social club pledges might be put to use around campus to help out at registration or campus elections, etc. Voter turnout might be greatly increased if all rushes were required to vote at these elections.

Perhaps a solution for the pledging problem would be for other men's clubs to adopt Alpha Phi's view on pledging: "The club strives to enrich the mind, insofar as social life is concerned, without interfering with the education of the individual."

Timely Thoughts

Minute Editorials

Anyone interested in contacting a student senator or any of the social or service clubs may leave the message in the appropriate mailbox in the Student Senate Office in the SAC building.

Either the students are hoarse from last year or the library rules are being more strictly enforced, for this year the place of study has been spared last year's shouting contests.

The patio stone walkway from the cafeteria to the faculty parking lot has finally been fixed. The person who had the idea of selling seasickness pills can forget about it.

Have you noticed the amazed looks on students' faces as they realize they are not permitted to travel on Center Drive between North and South Drives due to construction? And, if you look carefully, they are not all "stupid women drivers."



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

WISHING WELL UNCERTAIN

The Wishing Well has been an established tradition at PBJC. The original idea of a "wishing well" first came up in a speech class and, after hearing the proposal, the instructor challenged the class to make it into a reality.

In 1962 the Wishing Well became what it is today. The Vet's club at that time, as well as today, was the "wishing well's" most ardent promoter.

The money that students put into the well is used to support Maria Antonietta De Meo, an Italian orphan.

However, the Vet's club and the Wishing Well face a problem today. According to Mr. Donald W. Cook, advisor to the Vet's club, a meeting was called a few days ago and only four people attended. Mr. Cook is interested in finding out if there are enough vets on campus to continue the club, otherwise the club will be disbanded and the project of the Wishing Well must be turned over to another organization.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The State Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Loans examinations for this area will be held at the Palm Beach High School auditorium starting at 8:30 a.m. on October 19.

To date 90 PBJC students have signed to take the Teaching Scholarship test and 16 students are to take the Nursing Scholarship test.

STUDENTS UNABLE TO COLLECT

Several PBJC students who are employed under the newly established Work-Study scholarship grant and who worked during the registration period prior to the fall term have been unable to collect their first compensation check for the first pay period which ended September 16 because of a "complication" at the County office.

Mr. Leon B. Warner, scholarship chairman, stated that extensive checking on the matter is being done and he expects that the problem will be solved soon.

This columnist believes that an all-out effort should be made to avoid this kind of problem in the

future because it concerns a group of students who are in need of financial help. This need must be proven before the work scholarship is approved.

CAR WASH

Alpha Fidelphi pledges are having a car wash Saturday, October 9, from 9:00 to 4:00. The pledges will be at Mac's Truck and Auto, 331 South Dixie, to wash and clean cars at \$1.00 per vehicle.

Under the guidance of Mr. Robert C. Holzman, Alpha Fidelphi faculty advisor, the social club plans a full year.

This year's officers are: Randy Tedder, president; Tom Summers, vice president; Tom Ingram, treasurer; Neil Williams, secretary; Pee Wee Wise, sarg-at arms; and Bill Karbons, pledge master.

B.S.U. CONVENTION

Linda Butler and Jane Grey attended the Baptist Student Union Convention September 24-26 in Eustace, Florida.

The two girls were accompanied by Mr. D. C. Whitmer, faculty advisor to the BSU.

WARNER AT WEST POINT

Mr. Leon P. Warner, PBJC counselor, is at West Point with a group of 31 other counselors from the state of Florida.

Every year a group of educators is selected to go to West Point to get a personal impression of the Academy.

CHI SIG DANCE

Chi Sig held a dance at the National Guard Armory on Oct. 2, from 8 to 12. The entertainment was provided by the Shantells and an imitation of James Brown was done by Mark Vidalis.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS

Between 160 and 170 scholarships were awarded recently to PBJC students. The scholarships ranged from 15 to 200 dollars in worth with the majority being around 100 dollars.

Letters

Editor:

For the past week or so the student cafeteria has been in a "slight" turmoil over a record on the juke box. It seems as if the song "The Silence" is incurring the wrath of one certain social club on campus. As it was explained to me by a member of this club, one of their members was killed in an auto accident several weeks ago and this song reminds them of this.

Certainly we should respect the feelings of others, especially where the death of a friend is involved, but I don't believe this social club is respecting the feelings of others. There are many people on campus who never knew anything about anybody in any social club ever dying and these people might happen to like the record.

Instead of discussing the situation with other people and trying to have people see their side of the situation, this social club forms a vigilante group and muses towards the record machine every time the record is played and rejects it. So who gives a damn about the poor guy who put his dime in the machine because he likes the record? The all powerful social club had done the proper thing — or so it thinks.

This social club consists of less than one per cent of the total student body, yet they act like it is about 99%. They have no right in the world to try to control anything on campus that is put there for the use of each individual student. I don't know who told this social club that they were the local dicty, but whoever it was sure goofed!

One other point that has been brought up is that this social club has the task of rejecting the record every time it is played to their pledges. Oh Boy!!!! Things are really getting bad when this bunch of egomaniacs has to pass their dirty work off on their pledges who obey like remote control robots, because they're afraid to enrage the social club members and get balled from the club.

I imagine the record will be removed at the "request" of the local vigilante group. I hope it is not removed only for the reason that this social club is in such a small minority. We are supposed to be living in a democracy, and democracies are supposed to be run by majority rule.

One per cent — some majority.
Jack King

Editor:

I was sitting and eating my lunch in the cafeteria about 11:30 on September 29, when I heard some people singing. I turned my head to the singing at the end of the table. In my amazement I saw four Chi Sig pledges singing, "You Are My Sunshine" to a girl who was not endowed with exceptionally good looks. When the pledges left, the girl broke into tears. This little bit of foolery turned my stomach.

I am not against pledging and especially not against social clubs, but when one sees something like this, it leaves a bad taste in people's mouths.

I hope in the future the social clubs on campus will use better taste in pledging.

Thank you,
Art Goldman
Sophomore Senator

PBJC Social Clubs Release Pledge Lists

First semester pledges of Philo are: Mary Bannister, Linda Bassett, Gayna Burrie, Pam De Fina, Katey Grieser, Brenda Hagerson, Doris Hallock, Carlene Hanson, Mike Kessler, Lynn Le Mieux, Pam Matlack, Linda Painter, Bunny Smith, Julie Smith, and Patsy Treadwell.

CHI SIG pledges for this semester are John Gass, Rusty Deterson, Bill Shea, Lee Pearson, Ted Zenewski, Chuck Gerzanic, Bob Rohr, Bob Lydon, Bruce Trent, Frank Donnelly, Ron Kairalla, Steve Rodgers, Steve Ives, Happy Reid, Mike Douglas and Randy Stewart.

ALPHA FIDELPHIA pledges are Dusty Grimes, Dave Teldman, Ron Weintraub, Creg Spanburg, Bob Oldfield, Andy Gancarz, Vince Plodman, Joe Marczak, Greg Hall, Terry Wilkerson, Gui Ekstrand, Harold Wise, Dick Johnson, Dennis Kahle, Pete McRannels, Gerry Lambback, Don Stiffler, Lou Gaaney, Bob Negill, and John Triche.

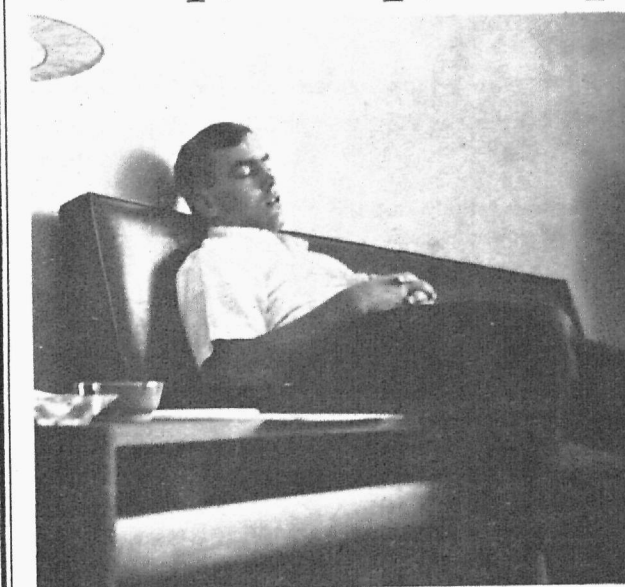
TRI KAPPA LAMBDA pledges are Dick Wagmen, John Dell, Robert Lee, Bill Edixon, Tom Abbe, Bernie Jezercak, R. L. Westbrook, Walter Hinz, Johnny Barnett, Bill Otterson, Cecil Adams, Jack Brown, Ed Warinski, Phil Rogers, Rich Wenderoth, Ray Wenderoth, Joe Bill Davis, Bob Needle, Ron Joyal, Chuck McChesney, Steve Gagne, Paul Anderson, Bob Rex, Dennis

Morley, Craig Fouse, Bobby Burns, and Chuck Shannon.

TRI OMEGA pledges for the coming year are Donna Van Frump, Trisha Madden, Terry Wiseman, Vicki Steel, Dawn Metague, Joanne Ruth, Suzanne Ruth, Judi Smith, Mary Ellen McCartney, Marie Silva, Kathy Rickard, and Sharon Estil.

THI DEL pledges are Berta Gustine, Carol Cole, Chris Fischer, Karen Seaquist, Marsha Carrier, Sharon Blackwell, Mary Kay Cooney, Joany Schmit, Leslie Stone, Linda Stern, Helene Strauss, Gayle Quigley, Babs Potter, Jane Antonsin, Kathy Snow, Karin Ives, Linda Downey, Laura Prochaska, Betty Thurman, Betsy Boyce, and Paula Hober.

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Student Activity Center? This is my kind of action!

The Search Continues...

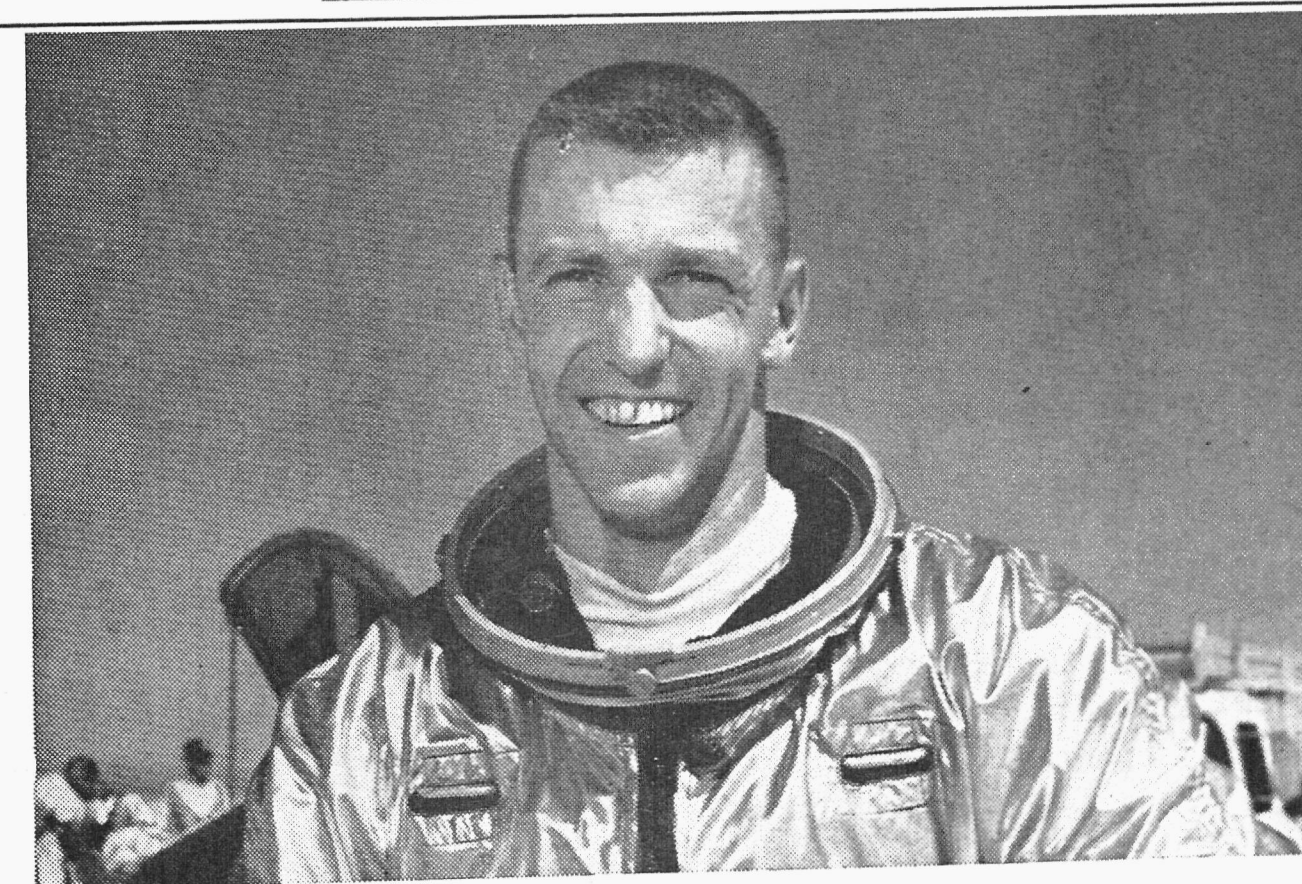
A search continues for a missing Beachcomber typewriter which was apparently misplaced during the summer term.

The machine, a product of R. C. Allen, hasn't been seen by the Beachcomber since it was sent off campus this summer to be cleaned.

In practically new condition, the typewriter may be identified by a printed tape specifying Beachcomber margins, by a mark left by the removal of the tape, and by its light tan color.

It took the applied help of Mr. Haas, Director of the Physical Plant, and his assistants to discover three other Beachcomber typewriters which were in "wrong places."

The Beachcomber thanks Mr. Haas for a service beyond his assigned duties.



Going on to a 4-year college?

You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What's the purpose of this new speeded-up program? It's designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force on-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or graduate status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of ROTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior

Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and you judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you'll be paid \$40 a month, and you'll also get free uniforms.

Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus \$50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

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Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor

If all organizations on this campus handled their publicity the way the I-R Department does, the students would never have to worry about not being notified of coming events.

Any bulletin board found on campus is full of intramural activities and schedule notices. Notices are in different styles ranging from small typed sheets to large and fancy posters. Never does an event go by that the student isn't given every opportunity to learn of the activity.

This section of the Beachcomber never has to worry about getting news from the intramural department. In fact members of the board come to the 'comber office offering any copy or photos that would be usable in the paper.

Maybe if the SGA had followed this type of practice, they would have had a larger turnout for the elections. Many students did not vote merely for the reason of not knowing the voting day.

The I-R department deserves a salute and should be noted as an organization which has the interest of the PBJC student at heart.

Florida's college football teams are already seeing their ups and downs in the first weeks of the football season.

The Florida Gators, now 2-1, pulled a major upset last weekend when they edged the LSU Tigers 14-7. In Tallahassee, the Florida State Seminoles pulled themselves even on the season with a come from behind 9-7 victory over the Baylor Bears. Down south the Miami Hurricanes are off to the wackiest start of them all. After suffering a 7-3 upset to lowly SMU, they thoroughly trounced highly favored Syracuse. Last week they returned to the losing ranks by losing to probably one of the worst teams in the nation, Tulane.

Tomorrow will find our Florida teams with tough oppositions. FSU goes up against once beaten Kentucky. The Gators go to Oxford to play the Rebels of Mississippi and the Hurricanes play host to big and powerful LSU, loser to Florida last week. This week's crystal ball sees: LSU over Miami. Kentucky over FSU. Florida over Mississippi.

Intramural Bulletins

Intramural tennis for men, women, and co-eds has started with one of the largest turnouts ever. Girls playing tennis are Lane Antonsen, Yvonne Barber, Lynne Beach, Karen Bolisky, Jetsy Boyce K. Canipe, Terrie Drake, Sharon Fleming, Sally Freeman, Andrea Greenleaf, Linda Marempm, Donna Phillips, Laura Prochaska, Lynn Roestel, Karen Sequest, Paula Van Eiten, and Marty Wiggins.

Anyone interested in intramural bowling should be at Major Lea-

gue Lanes on October 11 at 3:45. Play will begin this day.

An I-R Meeting was held last Wednesday, October 5 at the Howard Johnson's. The I-R Banquet was discussed along with other intramural activities.

Intramural golf for men and women began last Tuesday at Palm Beach National Golf Course. The tournament will be a 36-hole event with nine holes being played at each session. Twenty-nine men and six women are playing.

PBJC Represented By Own Washington Senator

By BOB PADECKY

Harry Dahl, a PBJC freshman, pitched the Forest Hill Falcons to the State Baseball finals three years in a row and then after his senior season, signed a \$20,000 professional contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dahl, two years older, married and a Washington Senator, was not a pitching star in his first two years in the minor leagues but one of thousands of high-priced bonus babies now traveling the much-worn route of the minor-leaguer.

The series of setbacks that first greeted Harry after his induction to pro-ball would have dented the confidence of even the best of competitors after a sensational high school career.

The 6' 1", 200-pounder joined the St. Petersburg Saints of the Florida State League after his graduation from Forest Hill in the summer of 1964. After the Dodgers gave Dahl a month's rest, he produced statistics average to his high school totals.

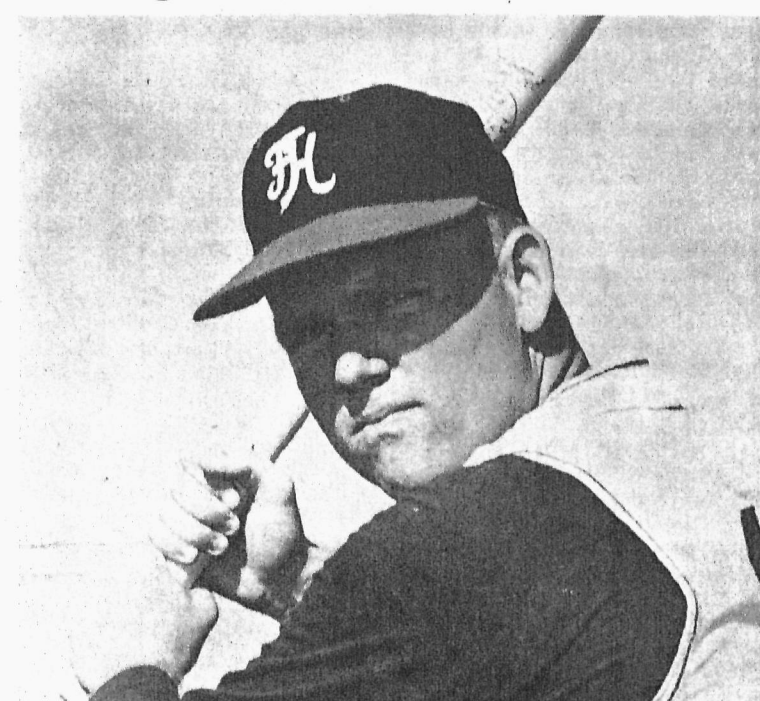
For the Class A farm team, he compiled a 5-5 record compared to the three-season total of 36-6 for the Falcons. When he didn't pitch he played centerfield and first base and had a .233 batting average. This percentage is quite lower than the .373 average he had at Forest Hill.

The Dodgers didn't think much of his performance either and sold his contract to the Washington Senators for \$8,000.

At first glance it would appear that he was on his way to be tossed around from club to club and become a 'seasoned' minor leaguer, in layman's terms — "travel the bushes."

But the Senators didn't think so and gave Harry an invitation to their spring training camp in Pompano Beach this spring.

Although he was sent to their Class A farm club in Geneva, New York, he received his first professional instruction from former major-leaguer, Sid Hudson. Hudson, a former Boston Red Sox and Washington Senator, taught Dahl how to throw the change-up, slider and the knuckler. Prior



Harry Dahl, now a PBJC student, is the property of the Washington Senators.

to this, he had been using the fast ball and curve all the time. "You can't get the opposition out with two pitches, they can sit back and wait for the fast one," said Dahl.

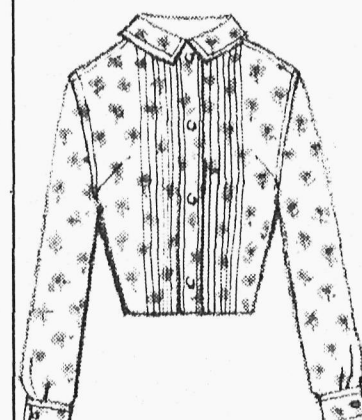
In the New York-Pennsylvania farm team, Dahl was a starter for the first half of the season and switched to the bullpen.

He then proceeded to become the ace of the staff the rest of the season. Winning 10 out of 19 decisions and "saving" 25 games for third-place Geneva, Dahl struck out 119 men and walked 33 in 170 innings pitched.

Of his success Dahl says, "I had good coaching in high school and Hudson taught me how to mix up my pitches and throw off-speed stuff. In high school I relied mainly on my fast ball as my 'out' pitch but now my slider is my best pitch which I throw about 60 per cent of the time."

Although Dahl learned variety in his pitching repertoire, he stuck with one pitch in his social life, "I do." Harry and the former

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Bavarians, Phi Da Di Lead Intramural Loop Standings

Civilians, 86; Newman, 26
Leading the victorious Civilians was Cauley Patrick with 36 Points. Others were Lou Dunnam (10), Dan McClain (12), and Bruce Armstead (10). Mike Beggy threw in 11 points in a losing cause.

Bavarians, 34; Mustangs, 29
The Bavarians used balanced attack to overcome the Mustangs in this Independent League contest.

Phi Da Di, 51; Chi Sig, 49
PDD had to go into overtime to pull out a two point victory. Leading the winners were Tom Coburn, 19 points and Hank Bastin with 11 points. Randy Stewart tossed in 23 points with Steve Goldfaden hitting 20 in a losing cause.

Circle K, 35; Newman, 25
Pacing the winners was Don Boykin and Rick Arenson with 11 points. Mike Beggy netted 13 points for the losers.

King Bees, 20; "X's," 45
Gordon Hutchinson paced the "X's" with 14 points.

Civilians, 39; TKL, 27
Bruce Armstead threw in 13 points for the winning cause.

Chi Sig, 60; Newman, 40
Leading the winners were Steve Goldfaden (20), Loyd Dollins (17), and Randy Stewart (12). Mike Beggy (13) and George McGee (13) led the losers.

"X's," 39; Rockets, 29
Pacing the winners was Jim Lester with 12 points.

Phi Da Di, 52; Civilians, 31
The undefeated PDD's were led by Hank Baston with 11 points.

Bavarians, 95; King Bees, 33
In double figures for the winners were Gary Easley (34), Manuel Carreno (22), Dave Herchenhahn (19), and Al Zavaletta (11).

Chi Sig, 52; Civitan, 40
Leading the winners were Steve Goldfaden (18), Randy Stewart (18), and Loyd Dollins (12). Cauley Patrick and Bruce Armstead threw in 11 and 12 points respectively.

Intramural Officials
To Training School

The least noticed and probably least publicized of all participants of intramural basketball were the officials. Most of these men attended a preliminary officials clinic sponsored by the I-R Board. All of these men did an exceptional job, despite some remarks made by the losing teams.

This year's men officials are



The Civitans and the Newman Club fight for a rebound during an intramural basketball game. Civitans went on to win the game.

ively in a losing cause.

TKL, 55; Circle K, 25
Scoring leaders for TKL was Don Wilkinson (18), Rich Wenderoth (14), and Jeff Kerns (12). Don Boykin netted 11 points for the losers.

TKL, 99; Newman, 38
Jeff Kerns tallied 48 points to lead the winners. Other double figure men were Rich Wenderoth (24), Ray Wenderoth (15), and Ken Viken (12). Rene Holt led the losers with 22 points.

Mustangs (winner),
Kingbees (forfeit)

Phi Da Di, 85; Circle K, 18

Scoring leaders for PDD were Tom Coburn (25), Gernie Moorehead (14), Dave Steinhauer (14), Hank Bastin (14), and Buddy Payne (10). Don Boykin tallied 13 points for the losers.

Lou Dunnam, Chuck Warren, Tom Coburn, Dave Steinhauer, Buddy Payne, Manuel Carreno, Randy Stewart, and Steve Goldfaden. The scorers are Dave Holmes, Joey Di Bernardino, and Bill Cone. Without these men the intramural activity would not be what it is. A salute is needed for the unsung heroes.

SPORTS

Officials Challenge
And Meet Situations

"Good officiating is indispensable in an intramural program. The caliber of officials is reflected proportionately in the intramural program; thus, the equality of the intramural program at PBJC can be no better than the quality of the men who don the striped shirts to officiate."

The above statements may seem potent, but this is the feeling expressed by the men's physical education staff when asked about the officials at PBJC.

Officiating is a thankless task; however, the students who participate in intramurals at PBJC should appreciate the efforts of their fellow students who sacrifice their time, energy, patience, and in some extreme cases, friends for the sake of the teams participating in intramurals.

These men do not officiate for

enjoyment—no one enjoys ridicule. They do not officiate for money—the pay is far from union wages. They do not officiate for their health—for there are quite a few healthier places than in the midst of a tight athletic contest. Then why do they officiate? For the students!!

"Intramural officiating is the toughest officiating you will find. Intramurals provide a perfect training ground for future professional officiating. If an individual can be a successful intramural official, he can surely make the grade as a high school official," says Mr. McGirt, physical education instructor and tennis coach.

The physical education staff is continually searching for prospective officials. These men do not need experience. Officiating

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USGA Tournament Like Sunday Golf Match

By Rhonda Glenn

Every tournament day at a major championship of the United States Golf Association is like a Sunday afternoon game among ladies or gentlemen at the most elegant country club in town. That's the way it was at the 65th Women's Amateur Championship. This tournament has a spirit that can't be found at any other.

Lakewood Country Club in Denver, Colorado was the scene of this year's event, and a stage director wouldn't have changed many of the props here. Weeping willow trees dragged their branches in the edges of the water hazards and the mountains provided a stately western boundary. Wet weather prior to the tournament gave the layout the emerald lushness which makes it a pleasure just to stride down the fairways, and as always, the USGA had given the course those final touches which enhanced its championship qualities.

The rough had been measured into its usual graduating heights, where a slightly off-line shot yielded only a thick lie, while a badly hooked or sliced ball buried in the outer tangles of grass, and a wedge was sometimes the only escape weapon.

Abundant trees and strategic sand traps caused extra brain work among the players. No "rare back and bash it" tee shots here, as on some of the newer, wide open layouts. Each drive had to be positioned. A long, straight tee shot and finessed wedges, (I counted six holes where a wedge was most often the shot into the green), were the scoring strokes of the week.

The greens were, of course, surrounded by that thick steel wool fringe that is a favorite of the USGA. It was a major cause of lost strokes. In fact it wasn't until the second day of qualifying that I learned how to play that shot, and on the way to the first tee at that! It seems the best way is a "blast shot," almost exactly like one out of a bunker. Barbara Romack gave me that tip and sure enough the ball pops straight up, then grabs the putting surface.

The greens were the finest I've ever putted on, true—right to the white painted cups, and with a few rolls and breaks that made it interesting.

The players themselves seemed to sense the dignity of the championship. Sixteen and seventeen year-olds who had whooped it up at the Girls Junior Championship at Hiwan, Colorado the week before, became a little more subdued at Lakewood. There were still the jokes and "Play ya for a Pepsi!", but the voices were more demure, a bit softer.

The gathering of America's finest lady golfers brought up some comparisons among the players. There were the eager young slammers such as long hitting, fun-loving Jan Ferraris from San Francisco; wise-cracking Peggy Conley, who's plenty serious about her golf game; Roberta Albers, a sweet swinger who wears sunglasses during all of her matches; C. J. Sorenson, a cute strawberry blonde with a fine game; and Marsha Houghton, a little girl with a big golf swing. All of us (40% of the contestants were under 20) had yet to win a major women's championship and were anxious to get our golf games "groovy."

There was a current crop of

champions like Barbara McIntire, Carol Sorenson, Anne Quast, Jean Ashley, Barbara Fay White, Tish Preuss and Nancy Roth Syms, all Curtis Cuppers, all major contenders, and all great players.

Veterans like Polly Riley, Betty Probasco, Alice Die and Helen Siegle Wilson were there too, anxious to uphold their reputations as fine players and ready to win again.

If the tournament rounds were like a Sunday afternoon game at the clubs, the practice rounds were like Saturday morning. The jolly spirit was still there beginning to be subdued a bit by the impending importance of the championship. Foursomes played each other "for the clubhouse." The usual jokes and friendly needling were there. And as usual the spirit of amateur golf prevailed and girls who would find themselves opponents in the first round were patting each other on the back and saying, "Good luck!"

Amateurs weren't the only fine players at Lakewood that week. Mary Mills, former U.S.A. Women's Open Champion and a rising young star herself; Barbara Romack, former Women's Amateur champ, three time Curtis Cupper and now, the president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association; and the great Patty Berg; all were there, galliering and helping bally swings on the practice tee.



Rhonda Glenn, PBJC student, offers bright hopes to this year's girl golf team. Rhonda finished second in the National Collegiate Women's Golf Tournament during the summer. She lost in the finals of this match play tournament.

Oops!

In the last issue of the Beachcomber it was reported that the size of the orange juice cartons had been cut in half while the price remained the same. This was due to a miscalculation in liquid measurement by the writer.

The Comber stated that the Prophet Company had asked for control of the machines. This request did appear in their contract with the college. However, Mr. George Tate, assistant Director of Services for PBJC, stated that Prophet Company was encouraged to take over the machines because of numerous complaints of the former vender company.

The originator of this grand meeting of golf swings was the USGA, the greatest golf organization in the world. Its officials are ladies and gentlemen who are working for the game they love, making tough ruling decisions, preserving the amateur spirit of golf, and staging the world's most honored championships. The nobility of the Association, the executive committee and women's committee, headed by Clarence M. Benedict, Joseph C. Dey, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore W. Hawes, are responsible for the dignity of the tournament. The USGA ladies in their navy blue blazers and powder blue skirts, the tournament committee ladies in green shell tops and white skirts, and the USGA men in their official looking jackets, contributed to the stateliness of the week at Lakewood.

Finally, on Monday, August 23rd, we teed off in twosomes for the first qualifying round, after the announcement, "Miss Rhonda Glenn, Lake Worth, Florida, play away please." We hit somewhat shaky or mediocre or excellent drives off of that first tee, and strode away from, (and one toward), the Robert Cox Trophy, standing in all of its honor and exalted glory in the clubhouse.

No commercialism here. No huge jackpots. No television towers. No straining, running crowds yelling, "Go Arnie Baby!" Just 88 girls playing golf, the polite clapping of the gallery, and "Play away, please."

Golfer Berghaus Tours Commonwealth With Pros

By DON BOYKIN

Ted Berghaus, PBJC sophomore, played the British Professional Golf Tournament as an amateur this past summer. Ted paid his own expenses for the three-month venture.

Ted worked at Everglades Country Club to earn the money. The trip cost \$900, covering the plane trips, food and lodging.

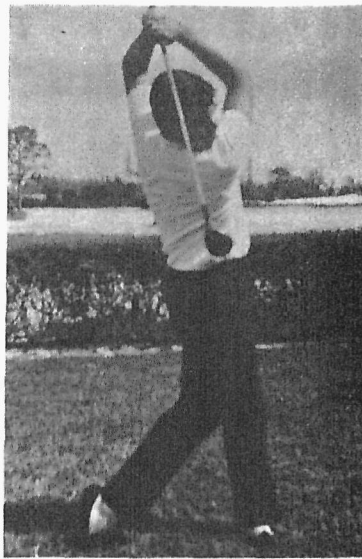
The star-linksman competed in six tournaments, his best finish being in the Jeyes Company Tourney. He finished third overall amateur and 27th overall with the pros. Ted fired a 73-73 in the final day over the par 73 course. In English tourneys, the last 36 holes are played on the final day with 40 golfers competing.

Ted also played in the British Open, which was won by Peter Thomson.

The high point of the trip, according to Ted, was being able to talk with the top pros from European countries.

Weather conditions provided the biggest problem during play. Of the six tournaments, Ted participated in five that were played during rain showers. Not having the special equipment for these conditions offered a great handicap.

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The New Wave

By Pete Foglia

Tom Morey, West Coast board builder, may have revolutionized the hot-dogging portion of surfing. He sponsored a contest strictly for the purpose of sustained nose-rides.

This contest brought out the top nose-riders on the West Coast, who put up \$50 each to compete for prizes totaling \$1500. With such stakes, board manufacturers attempted to provide their riders with special nose-riding boards. Hobbie Alter outfitted Mickey Munoz and Corkey Carroll with a new shape. He's in the process of making this public. Munoz and Carroll won both divisions of the contest, "Regular Foot" and "Goofy Foot," respectively. Munoz had a 67 second nose-ride and Carroll pulled through with a 62.2 second crank. Mike Hynson, of Gordon and Smith surfboards, came close to winning, but took gas on his ride and fell short to Munoz by .09 seconds.

All contestants were timed with a stopwatch and had to be standing in front of a band painted two feet from the nose of their boards. This type of contest could initiate a new era of hot-dogging. Time will tell.

However, these new boards may influence the industry to such an extent that it could become ridiculous. A well-known manufacturer, whose riders won the contest, feels that the board he provided them with is something entirely new. It has a pig shape, parallel rails, and a concave nose. It isn't new at all.

About five years ago, Dale Velzy, of Velzy "pop-out" fame, developed a board very similar to the one recently introduced. He rode the board himself, sold a few of them, and then turned his attention to something else. All his boards at this time were supposed to be for nose riding and were unfunclional for anything else. He called these boards a number of different terms. His hideous, gargantuan of a Hawaiian shaper named these boards the "7-11" the "Bump Board," and the "Banjo Board." All served the same purpose—nose riding—and failed to do much more.

The main importance is that it also takes the rider to work out a good nose ride. The board has a lot to do with the performance, but what good would the board be without the rider?

Holmesy Surfboards of Juno Beach is one of the few manufacturers on the East Coast who uses isothalic resins in his building process. This resin is noted for its strength and resistance against yellowing. He stated that he's having no trouble in glassing his boards, like other users have.

Surfboards by Graham, as I reported last week, was working on a new shape. It's out but only to team members. They're trying it out to determine its capabilities and it's on stickwork. Graham feels that the shape is far more important to the performance of the board than the buyer's stick design. If you're still stuck on curves, sticks and gaudy woodwork, don't visit Graham. He builds a board for function, beauty and performance.

Circle K Collects Shoes

Circle K doesn't want to civilize the Indians. Strange as it seems, all they want to do is send shoes to the inhabitants of the Brighton Indian Reservation.

Starting Monday, Circle K will have containers around campus at prominent locations to collect

wearable shoes of any type. The reason Circle K is collecting shoes is to help eliminate the disease of hookworm which is plaguing the Seminoles of the Brighton Reservation.

This is one of the first service projects of Circle K this year.

Raisin' Kane

by Richard Kane
Associate Editor

Minutes Furoor

At the last Senate meeting the Pacer Party worked with an effectiveness and decisiveness surprising to this columnist.

Last week's meeting was the center of argument for this week's senate gathering. Controversy arose as to whether the former meeting should be declared a regular or special gathering.

One of the bones of contention was the acceptance of minutes dated September 23. This was the meeting at which President Jenne walked out in protest of the senate's conducting business, which is forbidden unless posted previously to the meeting.

Pacer Party didn't want the minutes accepted. President Jenne had personally contacted all but two of the senators and informed them that it was a special session. According to the minutes, the session was adjourned for a lack of quorum, which is indicative of a regular session.

Senator Bohren stated in an address to the chair that since the last meeting had not been posted 48 hours in advance, the entire minutes should be stricken.

The chair voiced dissent and debate followed. This is where pre-planning and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure bene-

fitted the Pacer Party. Nan Stravino called for a move on the previous question. A division of the house, a hand count, and the motion to strike the minutes was passed void of unnecessary argument which could have only benefited the minority, who wished the minutes to stand.

Ken Jenne introduced several of his platform plans to the senate to be enacted in the future. Committees were formed to contact entertainers for the Spring Frolics. A social committee was organized to promote more SGA sponsored activities on campus. A special committee was set up to propose an alternate method of supplying music to the cafeteria. The need of the committee was brought before the senate by Dean Atwell. The recent furor over Al Hirt's "The Silence" may necessitate senate legislation. Several alternatives were suggested, among them; the piping in of music by MUSAC or the use of a FM station in the cafeteria. However, the best proposal might be to have the senate periodically approve all records that go into the juke box from the American Music Company. Senators Joel Wadsworth and Barry Bozeman have formed a committee to investigate the problem of the juke box.

Air-Conditioning Problem Licked New Service To Be Initiated

After several breakdowns and numerous delays in receiving parts and making repairs, it looks as though the air-conditioning problem in the library may be licked.

Director of Services, Mr. James Baugher, stated that the maintenance of these air-conditioning units is to be placed on a separate service contract and thus removed from the county school maintenance division.

Mr. Wiley Douglass, head librarian, has been especially concerned because it has been necessary to leave doors and windows open.

He further states that the building was constructed with air-conditioning in mind and therefore no proper cooling system could be achieved satisfactorily without cooling units.

Another concern of Mr. Douglass has been the necessity to call exterminators twice to eradicate the rats and other rodents that have been a threat to books and periodicals.

Mr. Baugher felt that, although the malfunction was somewhat of an inconvenience to students he stated, that several years ago students were required to study

in libraries without air-conditioning.

The director of services assured the BEACHCOMBER that every effort is being made to repair the units as quickly as possible. However, the delays were not the fault of PBJC officials.

Concert Band Offices Filled

The PBJC Concert Band members elected officers for this school year. They are as follows: President: Jim Banim. Vice President: Randy Swyers. Secretary-Treasurer: Kathy Williams.

Librarians: Marsha Groom and Sherry Kallioinen. Stage Managers: Steve Durand and Odie Lohman.

Reporter: Bob Schultz. The 40-member band announced that their first concert would be on the evening of November 18, at the College Auditorium. The second concert will be the Christmas Assembly on December 7, performed jointly by the College Singers and the Concert Band.

Learning Resources Center Construction Ahead Of Plans

Construction on the new \$1,000,000 library-learning resources building is ahead of schedule and completion date will be in time for classes next fall, according to Mr. Koontz, publicity chairman of PBJC.

With the foundation finished, Arnold Construction Company will soon begin pouring columns for the first and second floors of the three-story structure.

The first floor will house audiovisual equipment and facilities.

Included also will be a section for reserved reading material. On the second floor the actual library and check-out desk will be situated.

Business education space and faculty offices have been allocated space on the third floor, which will eventually house the expanding library.

The library will also accommodate two drafting rooms until the new technical facilities are built.

Twelve Pledge Phi Rho Pi; Formal Initiation For Season



Phi Rho Pi pledge students

in ceremonies held Sept. 3. Students, from left to right, are: Terry Bates, Leslie Nevin, Jim Pittard, Glenda Padgett, Janie Lewis, Belle Brooks, George Randolph, Elizabeth Kramer, and Bud Blount. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Crane conducted the ceremonies.

PBJC's Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech society, pledged 12 students in ceremonies held in the college auditorium.

The new pledges are Terry Bates, Bud Blount, Belle Brooks, Elizabeth Kramer, Janie Lewis, Vicki Markham, Leslie Nevin, Ralph Pabst, Glenda Padgett, Jim Pittard, Steve Ramsay, and George Randolph.

These students were honored for their outstanding achievements in speech classes and in different speech and drama activities.

On Tuesday, October 12, seven students will be inducted into active membership in formal initiation rites. They are Georgia Beebe, Randy Bottosto, Greg Breitenbeck, Ken Jenne, Doug Morgan, Rita Ruggieri, and Karlene Wulf.

Following the formal initiation services at the Auditorium, the members will elect officers for the 1965-66 year.

Present active members of the speech society are Frank Alexander, Benny Bohren, Evelyn Bouchas, Gloria Chepens, Richard Henry, Mary Lowry, Barry Searer, Nancy Stravino, and Ken Williams.

Automated Student Scheduling—Will It Work, Is It Wanted?

By RICHARD KANE

Is automatic scheduling feasible for the PBJC registration? This is the first of a series of articles devoted to answering that question.

During the 1964 year this campus was involved in a controversy concerning computer scheduling, as was witnessed by editorials in the Beachcomber. However, the tremendous scope of knowledge that was needed to initiate such a program was not given to the students. This unbiased reporter will try handling such questions as, what are the limitations of the computer itself? What advantages and disadvantages are incurred by the student under the system? What are other campuses doing with automatic scheduling? How will the final scheduling be done? Answers to the questions will prove whether PBJC is ready for such a program.

Upmost in this reporter's thoughts will be the junior college philosophy of individual education for this is the junior college goal.

An introduction to the computer is necessary. The most basic definition would be "an automatic adding machine." The digital computer might simply be compared to the abacus which works on a numerical system, while the slide rule, which works on a concept of length, would illustrate the analog computer.

The working concept of the computer is simple. The computer receives the input, reads it through a series of switches which are further converted into electrical energy and transfers it then into a binary system. The binary system is the computer's mathematics. The control is worked out through "and," "or" and "not" circuitry, then the information is gathered and fed back to the output.

Today's complex computers might be called an outgrowth of Pascal's calculator, a mechanism which used geared teeth to represent numbers.

However, the first self-contained mechanism similar to the present day computer was made in 1850 by Charles Babbage. It did not work and came to be known as "Babbage's Folly."

Some of the techniques, however, were so advanced that they are just coming into use today, while many have been used as a basis of computing such as Babbage's punch card techniques.

In today's computers there are two common types of inputs: the card input and the tape input. The card input is most familiar to the public, for phone and electrical bills are presently punched on these cards. Tape input can be paper tape or magnetic tape, such as on a tape recorder.

The arithmetic unit in the computer receives the impulse and changes it into the binary system so that the configuration 0001 would stand for five in base ten. The reason for the binary system could be explained thusly: the code is transmitted through a series of switches. If in a binary code, electrical current or the lack of it represents unlimited symbols.

Control is done through a program which consists of a series of minute instructions placed into memory by the operator. All operations in the computer must be in the program. The one instruction that gives the illusion that the computer "thinks" is the conditional instruction. This instruction tells the computer to test for the outcome and determine which direction the computer will take through memory. This instruction could be paralleled with a road map, with the switches in memory representing the roads one could take, while the final

outcome would be the destination. As long as a process is put in logical, minute steps, the computer can "justify" it. As one can see, the possibilities are unlimited.

The greatest advantages to the computer are the speed at which it can operate and the number of facts it can store.

The following example was given to this reporter: The computer can remember one thousand times faster than the human can blink his eye, or at one-millionth of a second. Recently, this time has increased so quickly, it created a need for a new measurement in time, the nanosecond. A nanosecond is one-thousandth of one-millionth of a second. The newer computers can remember in 200 nanoseconds.

Facts are stored in memory. Magnetic cores are charged positively or negatively to coincide with the binary system. The memory core on PBJC 1620 IBM computer can store 20,000 digits, while a small disk file can store two million, and the new RCA-301 disk file can store eighty-eight million facts.

PBJC's computer is the 1620. It is a digital computer with a magnetic core memory. It has a typewriter input and output with a card reader input and a card punch output. There are many advantages to the 1620. It can use a number of input devices and do an unlimited number of jobs.

Another boon is that it can store a program in memory, thus eliminating repunching in a complete program with every job. It is modern, fast, and transistorized and can be adapted to a disk file, tape station or printer.

However, the most valuable asset it has is that it is easy for students to work with. With all its adaptability, there exist limitations to the 1620 which will be discussed in the next article.

Opinionaire

By Raul Ramirez



Ellen Ridgely
Palm Beach
Freshman

If anything is accomplished by sending arms and troops to any side, it is justified.



Diane Davis
Belle Glade
Freshman

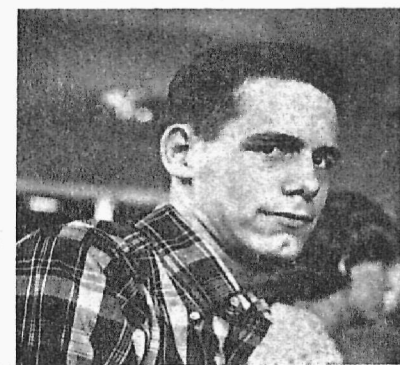
Yes, I think our government should. Just to show the world that we will defend Democracy in any instance.



Judith Tracy
Palm Beach
Sophomore

I don't think so, the U.S. has given previous aid to both sides, so we shouldn't pick one side now.

The Indian-Pakistani war has become of special interest to the United States citizens. The possibility of the United States and the rest of the world getting into conflict has increased daily as the fighting has intensified. The failure of the United Nations to take any decisive action because of Pakistan's unwillingness to cooperate means that the United States will have to take the initiative. This prompted the question for this week's Opinionaire: "Do you think that the Sino-Pakistani pact of mutual protection against Indian aggression the U.S. would be justified in supplying any side with arms and U.S. troops to end the conflict, even though it might plunge the U.S. into war?"



Jim Piles
West Palm Beach
Freshman

Yes, I believe that if the U.S. doesn't do something about it now, the conflict will grow and eventually precipitate the entire world into war.



Bill Kerns
Riviera Beach
Sophomore

Yes, I believe the U.S. should send arms and troops to both sides, although they would not be actively fighting but establishing a good relationship between the two to further combat Red China aggression.



Bunny Smith
West Palm Beach
Freshman

I don't favor the U.S. interfering in the private affairs of any country. However, a war between two countries is not a private affair, for it involves the peace of the entire world. Since this war is basically a struggle between Communism and Democracy, we ought to support our beliefs to the best of our ability.

Officials Challenge

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in intramurals is a learning process and all staff members are willing to help interested officials to learn more about the sport in which they are hoping to officiate.

These men need to be of strong character. Officials are a persecuted lot. Who has ever heard of a team or a team manager boasting that the officials won a game for them, but, "Those officials sure beat us in that game!" is the eternal rationalization in athletics. So, a prospective official must be prepared to be a perpetual loser.

Hong Kong Student Enrolled At PBJC

By GEORGE NEVIN

Hong Kong and Florida are a world apart, both in customs and in distance. But this distance wasn't enough to keep Johnson Chia-Shun Van, a freshman at Palm Beach Junior College, from fulfilling his ambition to attend college in the United States.

Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony situated on a group of islands located off the coast of China. With one of the finest natural harbors in the world, it is an important international port. The city teems with a population of four million Chinese, Japanese, American, European, Filipino,

"East is East, and West is West," wrote Kipling, and many are the differences between them. Johnson found that coming to the United States involved many adjustments. For instance, his diet in Hong Kong consisted of rice, fish, pork, chicken, and vegetables, and all were eaten with chopsticks. Here in America, such foods as steak, potatoes, bread, and soup require the skillful use of fork, spoon and knife.

Another problem, although a surprisingly minor one, for him, is that of language. Life in Hong Kong required the use of such Chinese dialects as Cantonese, Shanghaiese, and Mandarin, all of which Johnson can speak. But, as a result of his taking six years of English in school, he has an excellent command of it, and speaks with far less accent than might be expected of one who has been in the country for less than a month.

Why did Johnson come to the United States? "Because I feel that I can best get an education in the States," he said, "and because I wanted to see the country."

As for his future, Johnson says, "I plan to finish five years of college in the States, and then gain some practical experience in architecture, my major, before I return to Hong Kong."



Johnson Van

and British inhabitants. Here Johnson attended an English high school, taking such courses as chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, and literature. While in school, he applied to the American Embassy in Hong Kong for permission to come to the United States to further his studies. Permission was granted, and, since he had friends in the Palm Beach area, he chose to attend PBJC.

On August 23, 1965, Johnson boarded a plane in Hong Kong to make his first trip to the United States. Thirty-two hours and nine thousand miles later, after a zig-zag trip through Manila, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Tampa, he stepped from the plane at Palm Beach International Airport and was met by his friends.



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PBJC campus boasted "monster" surf during last week's deluge. Susan Garbarino, Sadie Hawkins candidate for "Kettes," prepares to hit the "big ones."

President Names Cabinet Posts, Three On Judicial Board

Student Government Association President Ken Jenne has announced his appointments to cabinet and judicial positions for the coming year.

Carol Allen, a member of K-Ettes and president of the Foreign Language Club, has been named Secretary of Special Events. She will supervise the coordination and organization of PBJC's annual Spring Frolics.

George Nevin, a member of the Beachcomber staff, has been appointed to the position of Secretary of Public Relations for the SGA.

In an attempt to coordinate

judicial procedures, President Jenne has combined the duties of Judicial Board members and Traffic Appeals Board members. Susan Garbarino and Lyn Lafonte will serve both on the Traffic Appeals Board, which hear parking fines, and on the Judicial Board. Mark Bronson will serve as the third member of the Judicial Board.

Jenne announced that this year's Judicial Board will retain its old duties of constitutional interpretation. There will also be the additional responsibility of looking into the possibility of having an Honor Court on campus.

Fun, Food And Fear Of Failing Add To Living At Dorms

by Kathy Rickard

Living away from home can be a strange and educational experience when you're a JC co-ed residing in the College Dorms.

Dorm life to the girls housed there has, in most cases, introduced the responsibilities of cooking, budgeting, cleaning, and self-restriction involved with living on one's own.

Suzie and Joie Ruth, freshman residents of the dorms, find the new life "Great." Buying and preparing food seems to be their main concern. "We usually buy more food than anything else," commented Suzie Ruth.

Each semi-apartment consists of two beds, two desks, and adjoining bathroom and kitchen which are shared with the adjoining apartment. The rooms are carpeted and fully air-conditioned. The kitchens are equipped with two-or-four burner stoves and, in the two main dorms, portable ovens.

The care and upkeep of these apartments are entirely up to the girls themselves, as there is no policing of quarters. The difference between a neat, attractive room and a cluttered unkempt mess, depends upon individual attitudes. Although, the girls have been known to jog a drowsy roommate into making her bed rather than catch those extra forty winks, all for the sake of cleanliness.

"Peaceful co-existence" might also be an essential for happy dorm life. As the choice of roommates is left entirely to the students themselves, it would appear that the girls would be the best of friends. However, being friends and living as roommates can sometimes prove to be completely apart as little arguments arise.

These arguments are easily smoothed over, though. After all, how can roommates expect to master the problem of co-existence when the whole world is stumped on just that subject?

Social life in the girls' dorms goes on much the same as most any college campus. The significant feature of the dorms is a small sign that states clearly, "Upper Level, No Boys Allowed." This according to the girls, often makes it difficult for their dates.

Since the boys are not allowed on the upper level, they are unable to pick up and drop off their dates at the door. Hence, Friday nights find several cars parked below the girls' dorms, horns blaring, drivers slightly anxious, while girls put on that last dab of make-up and rush downstairs.

Overnight visiting privileges are allowed to each student, providing he or she clears this with the housing office. The visitor MUST be of the same sex, however.

It was originally planned to

JC Song Fest Slated: SGA To Host Hoot

by Dave Doucette

Tomorrow night in the gym the Student Government Association will hold a Hootenanny from 8 to 12 p.m.

Admission to the Hootenanny is free for JC students and their

dates simply by having an identification card. Free drinks will be served by Circle K.

Under the planning organization of the SGA Social Activities Committee, consisting of Art Goldman, Dave Doucette, and Sharon Estil, auditions were held

on Wednesday, October 13, in the SAC Lounge. Approximately 25 interested persons turned out with a wide array of instruments and songs. There will be more performers tomorrow night because some students had classes at the specified meeting time.

Sunday afternoon saw a rehearsal for the informal Hootenanny with committee head Art Goldman organizing the order of the acts.

Emceed by Ronnie Gies, the program will be highlighted by varied types of folk music, from protest ballads to rousing traditional songs.

Among the performers at the Hootenanny will be Bill Holley, Jerry Dobbins, Danna Hatcher and Suzanne Stanfield, Jackie Jordan, Janie Lewis, Guy Williams, and "The Coettes." Accompanying anyone who wishes will be Mr. Guy Williams on the bass.

Asked why a Hootenanny, Art said the reason was that it would help relieve the tension built up by midterm exams. Dress for the Hootenanny is semi-sport.

Other banks in the community are invited to participate in the plan, Dr. Manor said. He also said that the college could accept contributions from individuals or organizations who wish to add to the amount on deposit with USAF Funds to increase the total loans.

If things go right, this will be the last issue of the Beachcomber. Famous prophet Jeano Dixon has predicted that a storm of great intensity will strike West Palm Beach on Sunday, October 24.



Obeying the rules, residents of the College Dorms find the stairs one of the most popular meeting places to talk over the latest happenings.

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Editorials

Coaches May Sacrifice Their Jobs

Coaches are putting their future coaching jobs on the line when they take on Palm Beach Junior College athletic teams, initiated for the first time this year.

These coaches are coming to a school, which is taking its first big jump into athletics. They start from scratch, getting no help from scholarships or grant-in-aids, little things which help to draw top material to a school. Their only hope is that the students will turn out and give their whole support to the team.

Jim Tanner, basketball coach, will be the first to step up to the firing line when our Pacer basketball team dons their uniforms for the first game in Orlando.

Last Friday, all boys who were interested in playing for the PBJC basketball team were to report to the gym. It appeared that some people do not know where our gym is located or there is a definite lack of interest on the campus.

Only about 20 boys have either notified Coach Tanner or showed up for the meeting. There was not exactly a problem of enough elbow room in the gym last Friday.

PBJC went for years without an intercollegiate program. The students showed their desire for such a program by passing petitions and taking polls to get the feelings felt on campus. Without this approval by the student body we would have never even thought of initiating intercollegiate at Palm Beach Junior College.

Now that it is here, it is once again left up to the students to make sure it works.

Last year's baseball team was composed of only four substitutes at the end of the season. You can hardly expect a team to take away top honors with this kind of turnout. The team compiled a five win, eight loss record under ex-coach Robert Case.

If this kind of action prevails through all of our sports, it will be a long year for PBJC on the athletic fields. This is hardly fair to the men who do the brainwork in making a team worthy of the respect of the students.

The coaches have taken on a big responsibility. Let's not let them down with a 'what the H---' attitude. The PBJC athletic program is not a kinky dink affair and no student on campus should feel it is going to turn out that way.

Campus March Rumored

It has been rumored that several students are going to march on campus protesting the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This would be a grievous mistake on the part of those students.

College demonstrations presently do not connote favorably, even though the cause in the marcher's mind may be a good one. Mismanagement of demonstrations which might have served a good purpose in California would carry over and cast shadows on any demonstration here.

Besides the shadows cast on the school with a demonstration the students might be unfairly handled in the press and other means of communication. Many times well-meaning people have been branded Communists, perverts and radicals for demonstrating for a cause when a majority of the public was opposed to their views.

In this case nearly 90% of the public are in favor of U.S. intervention, an overwhelming majority. From a political standpoint it would be disastrous to handle Viet Nam policy adversely.

Our position in Asia is vital, and we have gained an increasing amount of support from non-Asian countries condoning our position there.

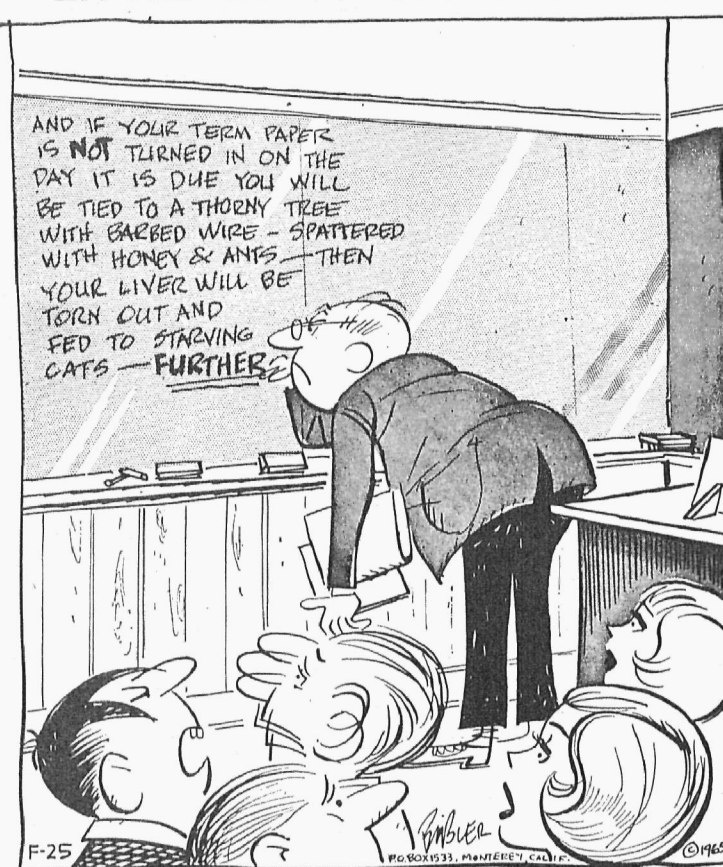
As the issue stands, it would be far more beneficial to those involved to organize in a different manner, such as through a paper. Marching on campus is a move which could only create more animosity towards a cause which, for political, military, and foreign thought, will already be difficult to obtain.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SAY HE'S PRETTY TOUGH."

Letters

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the views published in the October 8 Beachcomber are running true to form with the same hackneyed opinions expressed by earlier "Campaigning Editors."

The value and service of the social clubs never quite seems to make an editorial, but let the Beachcomber staff get hold of some "second-hand" information, and "gambusters!"

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that many of the Beachcomber personnel are tasting "sour grapes" not being invited to belong to a social club, therefore, they spend their time inciting the social clubs.

How's the chances of getting unbiased social club news every so often?

Sincerely,
 Shaw McPeak
 Phi Da Di

Editor's Note:

I would like to refer Mr. McPeak to the Beachcomber Policy as stated in the September 10, 1965 issue. The following is a statement from that policy. "We exert the maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations and correct promptly all errors of fact for which the Beachcomber is responsible."

Granted, the information in my editorial was second-hand, but it was supported by two Letters-to-the-Editor, numerous students and the juke-box incident brought up in a Senate meeting.

I apologize to Mr. McPeak for the fact that I cannot cover the entire campus at one time and therefore must get some information second-hand.

My editorial was in no way influenced by any staff member tasting "sour grapes" if such may be the case, and as for myself, I am perfectly content to belong to a service club.

The chances for unbiased social club news in the Beachcomber are excellent since news itself is unbiased.

To The Editor:
 Once a semester, the neat school paper must publish a small abortion about the social

clubs. All of the staff of the Beachcomber are in social clubs so they know all about them. Since they know everything about the social clubs, they have a perfect right to tell the whole school about them in their articles. The Beachcomber staff even knows that Phi Da Di pledges are now pledging the Chi Sigs. Since the Editor is an authority on pledging, we the social clubs, wish that he would hold classes to explain how we should undertake this task. Alpha Fi's view on pledging is good, and we appreciate the kind words of the editor. We are also happy to note that there was an article for school projects which social clubs perform. The article recognizing Tri Omega for helping with registration was very touching. We, the social clubs, appreciate the cooperation the Beachcomber endows upon us every year and we look forward to working with it in the future!

One of the BOYS!
 Wm. Pate
 Phi Da Di

Editor's Note:
 I would be happy to discuss with Mr. Pate his ideas on the abortion to which he is referring. If he is referring to the editorial about pledging, not one person, not even a social clubber has referred to it as an abortion. In fact, the majority of social clubbers who cared enough to talk to me admitted that the statements in the editorial were the truth.

I dislike disillusioning Mr. Pate by stating that all Beachcomber members are not members of social clubs nor do they know all there is to know about social clubs. He is right in stating that we have the privilege of telling the whole school about them. That is part of our purpose.

To the Editor:
 It seems that some member of the editorial staff of the Beachcomber is a little confused as to the difference between a service club and a social club; besides that, there is a distinct impression that the staff is somewhat biased against the social clubs

Members Awake!

Open letter to student organizations:

At the beginning of the term, letters were sent out to more than 20 organizations asking them to appoint a member to note club news and see that the notes are given to a Beachcomber representative. This letter also requested that the 'Comber be notified as soon as this appointment is made. As of October 18, only eight organizations have been heard from.

The purpose of this letter was to assure these organizations of adequate publicity. The Beachcomber cannot be blamed entirely for inadequate or no coverage when all that had to be done was to appoint one person to do this work. A reporter's time is limited and cannot be spent chasing all over campus seeking information about clubs and organizations who, in reality, may not be doing anything at all.

A prime example of this was the lack of information available on a story concerning the ISCC-sponsored dance on September 24. If the ISCC had notified the Beachcomber of their appointee, the assigned reporter would have known who to contact instead of being forced to admit that no information was available.

Of the funds available from the collection of Student Activity fees, approximately 7500 dollars (over half the S.G.A. budget) was given to these 20 organizations. Maybe they shouldn't be given that much money if they don't care enough to inform the students of the functions that their Student Activity fees are being spent on.

To those who deserve it: Thank you.

Respectfully yours,
 David Doucette
 News Editor

SNEA Hosts Talk

The problems and interests which concern those entering the teaching profession will be discussed at the first meeting of the Student National Educational Association to be held on Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC building.

Since the purpose of the SNEA is to familiarize the students with the teaching profession, the organization's goal this year is to further the investigation of opportunities in the field of education.

Plans are being made to attend the regional conference in Boca Raton whose theme will be "Program, Communicating and Ethics of Teaching."

'Half a Wrong'

In the September 24 issue of the Beachcomber, a story stated that Gay Schreiber, ISCC president, was unable to give a 'Comber reporter the information about an ISCC sponsored dance.

This story was partially wrong for Miss Schreiber knew about the dance, but was unable to give all the needed information at press time. But when contacted later, she had the needed information.

In view of several recent articles taking up space in this mild attempt at a newspaper. Documentation of facts is either deliberately neglected or accidentally overlooked and we're inclined to believe the former.

As a school newspaper supported by funds provided by the school this paper has no right to print any-

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Raisin' Kane

by Richard Kane
 Associate Editor

Row, men, row! The gods are with us. Do not be tempted, keep the wax in your ears. Tie yourselves down. If you are tempted by the croaks lay to the oars and row. Soon we will be past the isle of PBJC, and past the captivating croaks of the frogs which are bound to throw us on the palm tree outside the library. Pull the oars, and soon we will be safe on the trans-water highway, the Circle K sidewalk, and back home to the cafeteria, where food and drink await, and we can tell of our harrowing experiences with the high seas and runaway surfboards. So, row, men, row.

'Tis the season for water jokes again, since many parts of PBJC look like a scene from "Sea Hunt," but the frogs around campus are having a ball, and I saw one biology teacher swimming across Social Science Straights trying to catch several of the talkative creatures.

Water volleyball is played rather enthusiastically, and one student is making a good amount of money picking up marooned students and transporting them to classes.

But no matter what jokes have been told, most students are willing to agree that the situation is improved.

The parking situation isn't half as bad as last season. Chances that archeologists centuries from now will think that a car was a primitive creature who got caught in the bogs on the way to a water-hole are slim.

The walking throughways, though sometimes damp, are passable, and accessibility to all buildings is possible.

Considering that a record amount of rain was dumped in this area, the administration's program to prevent PBJC from becoming another Atlantis can be termed, at this stage, successful.

Welcome, ambassadors, to the scenic-cruiser. Today we will take a tour through Normsville where, we hope, you will see one

small segment of society in the United States. However, we deliberately chose this town because the residents here have nicknamed it "Little America."

First I think an introduction of the ambassadors is needed, so will you rise when I call your respective countries: Red China, Indonesia, Nigeria... would you please come toward the front of the bus, thank you.—Russia.

On your right you have the home of John Dooley, who is our most prominent labor leader in this town. John is quite a man. He and the mayor are so proficient with their 22's that they hunt bees in their spare time. The two of them have gotten 13 this season. However, if they get rid of one more they will be held in such high esteem in the town that I am sure the mayor can be elected on this qualification alone.

Of course, the farmers don't particularly like the idea—and the bee season might not open. He might be unhappy, especially since last election time he handed out cigarettes. How does the fruit grow? We're mainly an industrial city anyhow.

Before you is the house of the noted political scientist, Eric von Snipp. He came up with the brilliant theory that since governments are in power due to the consent of the people, all governments are good.

We are now in the middle of the suburbs, which is evident by the hanging wash, trees, and the rural look of the community. Notice how white those sheets are. This all must be entailed in the American ingenuity and the fruits of our economy. What's the burning cross doing in the middle of the lawn?

And there is Mr. Nugrow, who is the most prosperous farmer in the area. You're not the first who has asked me why his fields are bare right before the harvest season.

We have now come to the end of our tour, the purpose of which shows that America is the greatest country in the world.

Social Clubs Select Officers For 1965-1966 Year

TRI OMEGA

President, Jane Wenderoth; Vice President, Nancy Weldon; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Leemon; Corresponding Secretary, Francis Croft; Treasurer, Judianne Malley; Pledge Mistress, Ginger Davis; Historian, Eadie Ward; Parliamentarian, Pam Wheeler; Publicity Chairman, Sue Phillips; Chaplain, Sue Leapline.

PHI DA DI

Grand Master, Steve Ramsay; Master, Alan French; Secretary, Bob Meeks; Treasurer, Guernsey Morehead.

TRI KAPPA LAMBDA

President, Grady Minor; Vice President, Edward Raiman; Secretary, Louis Hevey; Treasurer, Allen Carpenter; Pledge Master, Bruce Gernon; Parliamentarian, Nick Cicchitto; Chaplain, Allen Carpenter; Social Chairman, Wayne Roman.

THI DEL

President, Dee Evans; Vice President, Rachel Morin; Recording Secretary, Sue Swint; Social Secretary, Ginny Collien; Treasurer, Kathy Hohner; Sgt. at Arms, Sue Gary; Pledge Mistress, Pat Colpitts; Chaplain, Sue McCormick; Historian, Vivi Tingstrom; Parliamentarian, Kathy Dolan; Scholarship Chairman, Jeanette Miller; Publicity Chairman, Evelyn Bouchlas; Social Chairman, Sandy Haythorn.

PHILO

President, Sharon Hopkins; Vice President, Gay Schreiber; Pledge Mistress, Dayna Green; Recording Secretary, Barbara Kincaid; Social Secretary, Judy Conk; Treasurer, Carole Perry; Historian, Cherie Rossello; Chap-



"One in a hand is worth two in the puddle," is the saying on campus as the participants of the newly created sport, frog-catching, dash across the nature-composed lagoon between the Social Science building and the Administration building.

Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia

Exhibition

A new show entitled "Creative Photography" is being exhibited in the gallery of the Humanities Building. "This exhibition shows the function of photography in a most dramatic way," stated Mr. Houser, head of the Art Department. The display includes professional photographs on one wall compared to examples of original students' photographs on another wall.

A continually changing exhibit of present classroom work may be viewed on the second floor of the Humanities Building. These works are chosen examples representing what the art students are presently doing.

By the middle of November there will be a show of the outstanding works of Jack Hopkins, a well-known Miami painter.

Senate Meeting

At the first regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate, on October 7, SGA President Ken Jenne recommended that a Senate Committee be formed to take bi-weekly opinion polls on campus. Senator Benny Bohren made a motion to accept, and was appointed chairman. The results of these polls will inform the Senate and Executive Department of the feelings of the student body on certain matters.

According to Senator Bohren, the first official poll concerns the possibility of having a radio station to furnish music and announcements to the campus. Results of this poll overwhelming support such a station, with 82 students in favor, and 15 students opposed.

Lost and Found

Students who have lost personal effects and are interested in getting them back, or students who have found personal effects and would like to return them to their owners may report to Dean Glynn's office. There are already several unclaimed articles in his office. Those that are not claimed by the end of the term will be donated to the Florida Children's Home. Dean Glynn strongly recommends that students identify their books by name and tele-

phone number. His office will make every effort to get any article back to the owner whenever possible.

Fall Graduates Meet

Dr. Manor, Mr. Bishop and the 1965 fall term graduates will meet Thursday, October 28 at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium to decide whether or not commencement exercises will be held in December.

The date for graduation exercises was changed at the beginning of the term from December 22 to the 23. However, even with the later date, officials stated that the grades would not be processed in time for the 23rd.

Special Program

Faculty and students are cordially invited to a special program given by Mr. Watson B. Duncan in the auditorium at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 27. Mr. Duncan will illustrate the love affair between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett by reading some representative

poems from these poets.

Allison to Europe

Paul W. Allison, Dean of Special Studies, plans to make a trip to Europe with his Irish-born wife. Scotland, Ireland and England are some of the places they will visit. November 10 will be the date of his departure.

Phi Rho Pi Officers
 PBJC's Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi elected officers for the 1965-1966 college year. Georgia Beebe, sophomore speech and drama major, was elected president. Randy Bottosto will be the new vice-president. Nan Stravino and Richard Henry will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Rummage Sale

Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held in both the Boca Raton and the West Palm Beach areas in the near future. Profits from this project will help provide a scholarship for a female student at PBJC in May 1966.

SGA Dollars Make Sense

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Organization	Amount Requested	Amount to Receive
Action-Reaction	\$421.30	\$421.30
Art Club	125.00	75.00
Alpha Phi Delta	300.00	300.00
Assembly Committee		2,000.00
Chess Club	150.00	140.00
Chi Sig	400.00	400.00
Civinettes	400.00	400.00
Circle K	325.00	325.00
Civilians	700.00	325.00
Co-ed Board	275.00	275.00
College Singers	400.00	300.00
Concert Band—Stage Band	90.00	90.00
Debate Team	1,228.90	1,000.00
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship	50.00	50.00
Jewish Fellowship	50.00	300.00
K-ettes	300.00	125.00
Mature students	125.00	125.00
Media	1,600.00	400.00
Phi Da Di	450.00	400.00
Phi Lambda Rho	400.00	400.00
Political Union	562.66	562.66
Student-Faculty Coffee & Tea Committee	150.00	150.00
Student Gov't Dinner and Travel	1,000.00	1,000.00
Student NEA	150.00	150.00
Student Personnel Dept.	3,650.00	3,000.00
Supplies	450.00	450.00
Theta Chi Delta	300.00	300.00
Tri Omega	500.00	400.00
Vets' Club	200.00	0.00
	\$14,752.86	\$15,188.96

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Adventure-Seeking PBJC Students Take Advantage Of Water Ski Class

by George Nevin

Every Thursday afternoon, while most Palm Beach Junior College students are attending classes on campus, a certain group of students, clad in bathing suits, drive from the parking lot to Lake Osborne, one-half mile away. Here they spend two cool hours in the water and on the beach. But they aren't playing hooky from class. Instead, they are taking part in one of the most unusual courses offered at PBJC: water skiing.

Water skiing is the fastest growing sport in the United States, partly because it is great fun, and partly because it is relatively easy to learn. But it is this very easiness of learning that makes people think that they can teach themselves to ski expertly. In reality, expert skiing, as any sport, requires expert instruction. Many self-taught skiers are practicing the wrong way because they have had no formal instruction.

It was because of this increasing popularity, and because there is an excellent water skiing lake so close to campus, that PBJC decided to include skiing in this year's curriculum. Actually the college had to look no further than Robby's Ski School, a scant half-mile from campus, to find all

the equipment and services it needed to offer the course. Robby Shirley, owner of the school, agreed to act as technical advisor to the course.

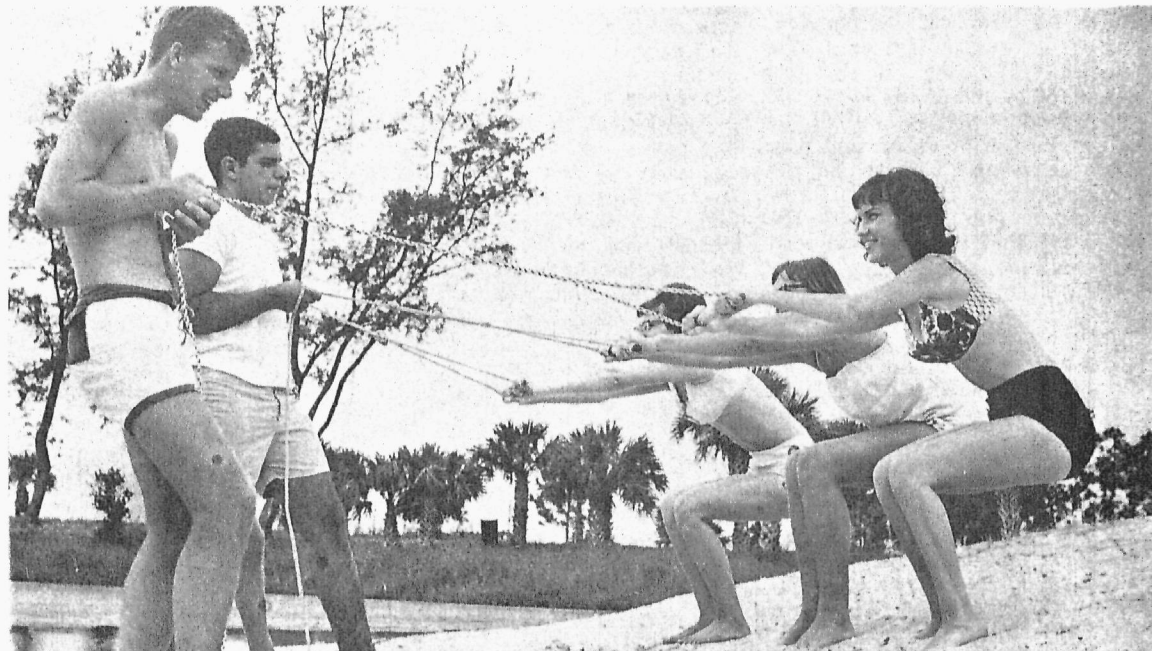
Mr. Roy Bell, physical education instructor here at PBJC, is teacher of the course. "Our purpose," he said recently, "is to teach students to water ski safely. And we stress the fact that, although safety in the boat and on skis is one of the main points of the course, this safety adds to, rather than detracts from, the enjoyment of skiing."

Safety is indeed a main point of the course. Water and boat safety are taught to students before they ever go into the water. All skiers wear life belts while on skis. One student is appointed beachmaster each time the class meets, and is responsible for making sure that all students are accounted for at all times.

"About half of our students come to us with no knowledge of skiing at all," continued Mr. Bell. "However, far from being a disadvantage, we consider this a distinct advantage. The novice will have no wrong notions about skiing, while the self-taught expert will have to make an effort to unlearn all his wrong information."



Coach Roy Bell gives slalom techniques during a tandem run on Lake Osborne.



Mike Girsher and Mike Segreto lend a man's strength to Rosemary Petrick, Karlinne Wolf, and Nita Hanlon. The water ski class practice on the beach of Lake Osborne.

If most students come to the course knowing little about skiing, they leave with a thorough knowledge of safe skiing practices. Included in the instruction are regular skiing, slalom skiing, and boat handling.

The moment of truth for these students comes when test time arrives. Then they are called upon to demonstrate what they have learned in class: shallow water starts, crossing both boat wakes and returning, coasting to a stop without falling, deep water starts, and using hand and audio signals. By the use of these signals, the skier can communicate freely with the towboat.

However, Mr. Bell is quick to point out, "This is neither a fun course or an experiment. We have two classes this semester, and will have three next semester. We hope to teach students skiing safety, techniques, and methods—all the skills, in fact, they will need to go out on weekends and have a good time skiing."



Cathy Mitchell instructs Tuck Rossmiller in the tricky art of getting into one of those things commonly called a water ski.

Dr. Furest Promoted

Robert D. Furest, evening counselor at Palm Beach Junior College, has been promoted to psychologist at Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction in West Palm Beach. He will be leaving here November 1, 1965 after having been here for a year and a half.

He graduated from Cornell University majoring in entomology and received his masters degree at the University of Florida. Prior to coming to PBJC, Furest served 20 years in the Air Force as a weather pilot, public relations officer and a college ROTC instructor.

Mr. Furest taught at Davis and Elkins, West Virginia, and later studied rehabilitation counseling at the University of Florida. In 1957, he wrote a book, *The Typhoon-Hurricane Story*, and also contributed articles to *Air Force Magazine*, *Foreign Service*, a State Department publication, and to *Field and Stream*.

Phi Da Di Members Belong To Chi Sig?

In the last issue of the Beachcomber, the Phi Da Di pledges were published as being Chi Sig pledges.

This mistake came about when

the Phi Da Di pledge list was turned in unidentified. A staff member labeled them as Chi Sig pledges and added the names of two Chi Sig pledges.

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Phi Da Di Captures I-R Title, Defeating Chi Sig 68-41

Phi Da Di won the Intramural Basketball Championship for the second straight year. The PDD's upended Chi Sig 68-41 to grab the crown.

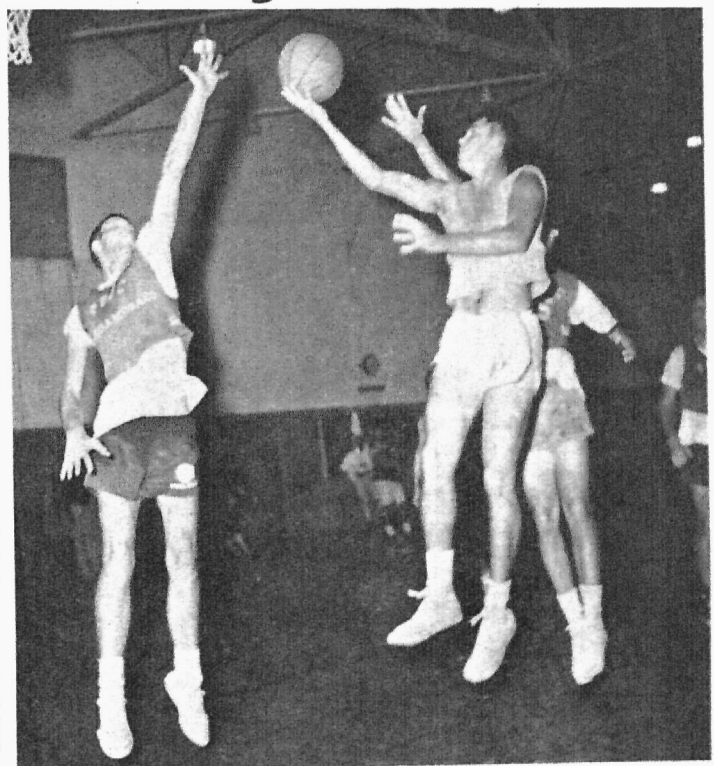
Tom Coburn threw in 18 points to lead the winners. Other high point men for the champs were Hank Baston (16), Steve Ives (12), and Gernie Moorehead (11). Steve Goldfaden and Randy Stewart tallied 19 and 12 points respectively.

Phi Da Di led 30 to 25 at half-time. The Mustangs took third place with a forfeit win over the Bavarians.

Semi-Finals

Phi Da Di, 44; Mustangs, 39. Leading the winners to the finals were Tom Coburn (13) and Hank Baston (10). Pacing the winners were Tim Pleasant (14) and Archie Carter (12).

Chi Sig, 57; Bavarians, 53. Pacing the winning cause was Randy Stewart with 32 points. Loyd Dollins threw in 14 points for the winners. Leading the losers were Dave Herschman (15), Gary Easley (12), Ed Boell (12), and Dave Yates (10).



Randy Stewart, Chi Sig player, grabs a rebound during an intramural basketball game. Chi Sig lost 68-41 to Phi Da Di in the finals of the intramural championship.

Photo by Rene Holt



Members of the intramural basketball champions Phi Da Di: L-R, front row: Buddy Payne, Dave Steinhauer, Bob Meek, Duke Barwick. Back row, L-R: Tom Coburn, Gernie Moorehead, Steve Ives, Hank Baston, John Gass.

Photo by Rene Holt

SPORTS

Intramural Briefs

Brodbeck Leads Zmistowski

With 27 holes of the men's intramural golf tournament finished, Jim Brodbeck holds a one stroke lead over Tony Zmistowski. Brodbeck's score stands at 115 with Zmistowski holding a 117 are Bob Ehrig, Ted Berghaus, and Barry Wooton. The 36 hole tournament is being played at Palm Beach National Country Club.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing intramural football will be held October 27, at 3:45 in the gym. The official's clinic will be October 28. Team rosters are limited to 14 players.

The I&R Banquet will be held on Thursday, December 9, at Stouffer's Town House. Further information may be obtained from Ted Anello, Chairman of the I-R Board.

An organizational meeting for all co-ed volleyball teams will take place on October 28 in the gym at 6:30. Teams may consist of 6 to 12 members.

The game for champion of the Women's Volleyball Intramurals will be played at 4:45 on October 27. Refreshments will be served after the game.

The teams playing in the game are the Tradewinds and the Eaglettes, undefeated champs of the Pacer and Gator Leagues, respectively. All girls who participated in women's volleyball, including sponsors and advisors, are invited.

The Intramural Championship for 1965-66 will be decided on a point system that emphasizes participation rather than winning. Twice as many points will be given for participation in a sport than the number given for winning.

The sports have been divided into two categories: major sports

Regular Season Games

Chi Sig, 62; TKL, 48. Leading the winners were Steve Goldfaden (23), Loyd Dollins (10), and Randy Stewart (17). In double figures for the losers were Rich Wenderoth (18), Ray Wenderoth (16), and Jeff Kerns (14).

Bavarians, 86; Rockets 33. Pacing the league leaders were Gary Easley (38), Dave Herchenhahn (23), and Ed Boell (12). Russel Black tallied 12 points for the losers.

Civilians, 60; Circle K, 45.

In double figures for the winners were Cauley Patrick (17), Bruce Armstead (12), and Dennis

McClain (14). Pacing the winners were Bruce Brandt and Don Boykin with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Bavarians, 49; X's 41. Gary Easley (18) and Al Zavanetta (11) led the winners. Gordon Hutchinson (17) and Terry Hess (12) paced the losers.

Mustangs, 53; Rockets, 22. Pacing the winners were Tim Pleasant with 16 points. Others were Archie Carter (14) and Ken Jukes (10).

Phi Da Di (winner), Newman (forfeit)

Participation Stressed In I-R; Point System To Decide Crown

Each entry unit in the minor sports will be awarded ten points for participation and five, three and one point for first, second, and third places respectively. Five points will be deducted for each forfeit and two forfeits within any one activity will eliminate that entry unit.

In the event of a point tie at the end of the school year the team with the most first places will be awarded first place.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Social League		Independent League		
Phi Da Di	5	0	Bavarians	4
Chi Sig	4	1	Mustangs	3
Civitan	3	2	"X's"	2
TKL	2	3	Rockets	1
Circle K	1	4	King Bees	0
Newman Club	0	5		



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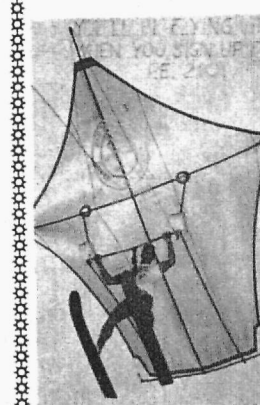
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Basketball Players Meeting Practice Starts November 1

by Don Boykin

"Disappointed but not discouraged" was basketball coach Jim Tanner's first impression as the Palm Beach Junior College's basketball team got set to take on their first year in the new intercollegiate program.

Although only about 20 boys showed for the organizational meeting last Friday, Coach Tanner feels that "the cream of the crop" is out for the team.

Practice begins November 1, giving the team 19 days before their season opener November 20 against Orlando Junior College in Orlando. The Pacers open at home December 3 against Polk Junior College.

A tentative game with the Florida Atlantic University camp has been scheduled for Nov. 15. All proceeds from the game will go toward the Dollars for Scholars. Palm Beach High School gymnasium will be the site of the game.

PBJC, who is a member of Division 4 of the Florida Junior College League, plays a total of

Memo From I & R Board Director

by Ted Anello

The I&R Board is very pleased to report that the participation in the Intramural Program at Palm Beach Jr. College is on the rise. We have had an exceptional turn out in the various activities offered so far this term. We would like to thank the students for giving us so much cooperation and helping to make our program such a success.

The tension is rising as the different social clubs, service clubs, and various other organizations accumulate their points for the I&R Trophy. The culmination of our program for this term will be the I&R Banquet, held on Dec. 9th at Stouffer's Town House. We are looking forward to seeing all the winners of the various sports at the banquet. Good luck to all who are competing in the I&R program.

Frost Expected In November Assembly To Be Held

Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, the famed New England poet, will speak here on Thursday, November 4 at 10:30 a.m. at a special assembly program under the auspices of the Assembly Committee and the Student Government. Her subject will be American Literature, especially the works of her father, Robert Frost.

Miss Frost has just returned from a trip through England and Spain. She spent several years in the latter country as Cultural Officer and Director of the U.S. Information Library for the Office of War Information and the State Department. She now conducts a language school in Spain each summer for young people. The new school, aimed at bettering the cultural exchange between this country and the Spanish people, opened in the

19 games. Other teams in our division are Broward Junior College, Miami-Dade, Edison Junior College of Ft. Myers, Indian River and Monroe. All teams will play on a home-and-home basis with the exception of the Miami University freshmen. Teams outside our division who will play are St. Petersburg, Polk Junior College, Orlando, and Brevard.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1965-1966

DATE	DAY	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 20	Sat.	Orlando JC	Away	8:00 pm
Dec. 3	Fri.	Polk JC	Home	7:30 pm
Dec. 4	Sat.	St. Petersburg JC	Home	7:00 pm
Dec. 7	Tues.	Indian River JC	Away	7:30 pm
Jan. 7	Fri.	Broward JC	Home	8:00 pm
Jan. 8	Sat.	Edison JC	Away	8:00 pm
Jan. 10	Mon.	Brevard JC	Home	8:00 pm
Jan. 14	Fri.	Monroe JC	Home	8:00 pm
Jan. 15	Sat.	Edison JC	Home	8:00 pm
Jan. 21	Fri.	St. Petersburg JC	Away	8:00 pm
Jan. 28	Fri.	Monroe JC	Away	8:00 pm
Feb. 2	Wed.	Miami University Freshmen	Away	6:30 pm
Feb. 4	Fri.	Broward JC	Away	8:00 pm
Feb. 5	Sat.	Miami-Dade JC	Home	8:00 pm
Feb. 7	Mon.	Brevard JC	Away	8:00 pm
Feb. 10	Thur.	Indian River JC	Home	8:00 pm
Feb. 12	Sat.	Polk JC	Away	7:30 pm
Feb. 16	Wed.	Orlando JC	Home	8:00 pm
Feb. 18	Fri.	Miami-Dade JC	Away	8:00 pm
Feb. 22	Tues.	PLAY-OFF if needed		
Feb. 24	Thur.			
Feb. 25	Fri.	STATE BASKETBALL		
Feb. 26	Sat.			

Thi Del Blood Drive Bleeds Student Body

The Student body put its heart into the Annual Thi Del Blood Drive yesterday by donating blood. The drive was from 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Audio Visual Room.

Students giving blood had to obtain a permission slip from Dean of Student Personnel, Paul Glynn. Students who gave blood had to weigh 110 pounds, have an over-all healthy condition and a signed permission slip from parents if under the age of 21.

This is a non-profit project and is of great importance to everyone at PBJC. On many occasions local organizations, in need of a

large supply of blood will borrow our blood and then return it so we always have a supply on hand.

In the last two years over 160 pints of blood have been donated by the students and faculty of PBJC. They are shooting for 100 hundred pints this year.

This drive is in cooperation with the Palm Beach County Blood Bank. The Junior College Account is one of the more successful in the county, having been in operation for the past 11 years. Donations of over 900 pints of blood have been made to students and their families, and teachers and their families.

summer of 1964. This winter, in New York, Miss Frost presented an exhibition of the paintings of Vaquero Turcios, muralist for the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Soon to be published is her autobiography, "New Hampshire's Child," telling the story of her childhood, as well as a book of children's poems, "Says Prescott!" Channel Press will also soon publish her new children's book "I Hate Licorice" and other "Not Really" stories.

Lesley Frost is the producer of Bramwell Fletcher's program of prose and poetry readings which he calls "Parnassus '63."

In private life Miss Frost is the wife of Joseph W. Ballantine, formerly head of the U.S. State Department's Far Eastern Division and now a lecturer on the Far East, particularly Japan, at New York University and the New School of Social Research.

LESLEY FROST



Trophies, to be awarded to the team compiling the highest amount of points through the intramural year, offer a challenging goal.

Watson B. Duncan Lectures On Great World Novels In History

Watson B. Duncan III began his fourth season of lectures on the World's great literature at the home of Mrs. William Proctor, 1072 North Lake Way, Palm Beach, last Wednesday, October 20.

The program, entitled "Adventures in Learning," will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 throughout the fall, winter, and spring. This season's series theme will be "Great Novels of the World—Classic, Modern, and Contemporary."

Mr. Duncan, Chairman of the Communications Department, opened the series with a review of *Night of Camp David* by Fletcher Knebel, a contemporary novel on the highly topical subject of Presidential disability.

Topics through January 5 are: October 27—*Life and Art in the Novel: Pamela* by Samuel Richardson and *Moll Flanders* by Daniel Defoe.

November 3—*Robert and Elizabeth*, a novelized version of the thrilling love affair of the Victorian poets, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

November 10—*Up the Down Staircase* by Bel Kaufman, the witty best-seller.

November 17—*Tom Jones* by Henry Fielding, one of the great novels of all times.

November 24—*The Source*,

James Michener's fascinating best-seller on modern Israel.

December 1—*Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte, one of the most powerful novels ever written.

December 8—*Those Who Love*, Irving Stone's masterful biographical novel of John and Abigail Adams.

December 15—*Ship of Fools*, Katherine Anne Porter's novel without a hero.

December 22—*How Far to Bethlehem* by Norah Lofts, a reverent and uplifting novel for the Christmas season.

January 5—*Thomas* by Shelley Mydans, the highly praised contemporary novel of the life, passion and miracles of Thomas Becket.

The lectures are open to the public. Part of the \$2.00 donations go to the Watson Duncan Scholarship Fund, which is awarded to an outstanding student at PBJC majoring in English.

Applications for the Watson Duncan Scholarship can be obtained at Mr. Duncan's office in the Auditorium. To be eligible, a student must be a sophomore currently taking a literature course (American, English, or world literature). He must also be recommended by his freshman English teacher (Communications 101 or 102). The deadline for applications will be December 20.

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Drama Department Portrays Lives Of Brownings

by Watson B. Duncan III

One of the most admired English poets a hundred years ago was a learned, brilliant and neurotic invalid, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Today she is not read as frequently as in the past, although the love poems she wrote during her secret engagement to Robert Browning, "Sonnets from the Portuguese," still retain their beauty for those who take the trouble to find them.

But, though infrequently read, Elizabeth Barrett Browning is still a famous poet in our own time, largely because of the play that was written about her romance preceding her marriage to Robert Browning. This play, called "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is being presented by the PBJC Players beginning Nov. 4, 1965.

The late Hugh Walpole first had the notion that arrested play could be made about the strange courtship of Elizabeth by Robert Browning, and he handed this idea over to an English play-

wright named Rudolf Besier. In effect he handed Besier a great fortune. For the play Besier wrote, though it was most reluctantly accepted for production, became one of the greatest stage hits of our time. In our country it was particularly famous for having been a vehicle for Katherine Cornell in four of her most notable tours. It is estimated that Miss Cornell appeared in the play over 1,000 times.

Not only did Besier make his fortune from this play, and Miss Cornell have her greatest role in it, but audiences have been exhilarated by it ever since the play was first produced in 1930. This play rescued Elizabeth Barrett Browning from obscurity. If there had been no play about her, she would probably be as forgotten today as her peer, Christina Rossetti.

Elizabeth Barrett was the oldest of 12 children. Her father had married a woman of 26 when he was only 19. He ruled them with

absolute authority. After his wife's death he arbitrarily decreed that none of his children should marry.

The courtship of the Brownings, which is the main concern of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is one of the world's GREATEST love stories.

JC Enrollment Increases 19%

Enrollment at PBJC for the 1965 Fall Term is up 19% over last year according to an enrollment report released this week by Miss Edna Wilson, Administrative Assistant. The report showed an enrollment of 4,514 college credit students, an increase of 891 students over last year.

The class breakdown shows 2,867 Freshmen and 1,127 Sophomores. These totals include both full time and part time students.

Computer On Campus Could Schedule Thousand Classes

Although theoretically, the number program for automatic scheduling is unlimited, the number of positions used in memory and therefore the capacity of the memory itself would determine how large a program can be installed.

Presently, PBJC's IBM 1620 has a 20K memory, or it can remember 20,000 digits. It is estimated with the present equipment 1,000 sections of classes could be automatically scheduled.

Those working on the program now are fairly sure that a time variable will be included in the program, with the students marking on time computer cards those periods in which they do not want to have classes.

The card is divided into five days with each period allocated a "bubble," or an oval-shaped space to mark with a mark-sensing pencil.

There will be a subject card with each subject identified by a four digit number. Checks could be made on the subject card through the fourth digit in the course number.

A number has been placed in memory which, in case the student has miscopied the first three digits of the course, would not compute to the fourth digit, and a conflict would result.

The time it takes to process these cards is determined by the speed of the machine which arise, the amount of conflicts which arise. In the case of the "time cards" the 514 reproduction punch, which the 514 presently has to change the lead marks to punch holes, will handle 100 cards a minute. However, since the 514 can only process 10 punches at one time, more than one run, actually three, is needed to cover the 45 periods in a school week.

In the case of the subject cards, the IBM 1620 processes, checking for obvious mistakes, 250 cards per minute.

When this reporter mentioned to those formulating the program, a part of the program which would give the students a choice of teachers, the attitude was

rather negative. The reasons given were that the additional cards which would be needed would take too much time in processing due to the speed limitations of the machine, and that the additional program needed would fill the 1620's 20,000 digit capacity and therefore would make it extremely difficult to install.

To overcome the inadequacy of the present memory a disk file could be purchased with the help of the newly acquired grant. This would probably become a necessity in the future when more students attend PBJC, and the course offerings and the expanded course programs become more numerous.

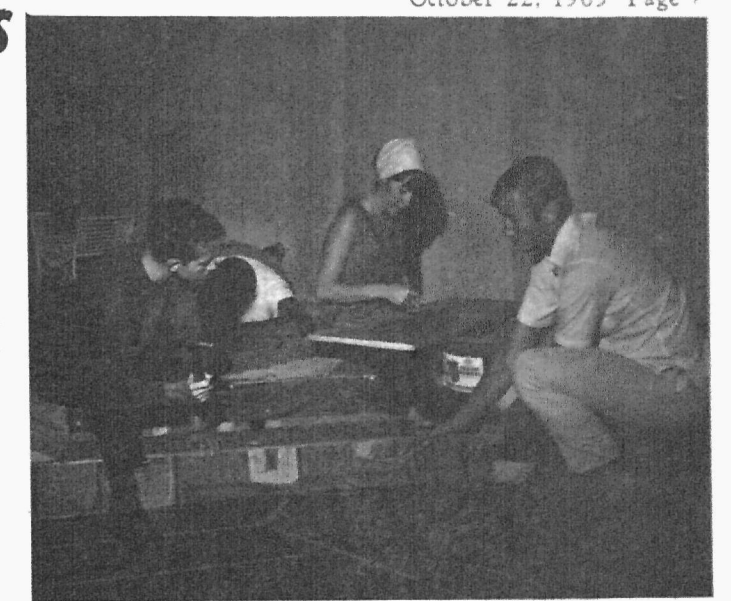
If the teacher-preference variable is installed, the junior college philosophy would be more upheld. At a major university, with a large number of students, such a variable as teacher choice would not be necessary in the program, since individual attention of a student is uncommon. A university professor has too many students to justify spending any time with one.

It might be remembered that Western Illinois University has twice the students that PBJC has, and its automatic scheduling system has a teacher-preference program.

However, at a junior college a student can reasonably expect some help from his teacher. If this is true, personality conflicts between students and teacher are of more concern to the administration, students, and faculty, and a student should not be required to take a course with a computer selected teacher, if he feels it would hurt his grade.

If those who are formulating the program for PBJC can see the necessity of some students working outside of college or participating in other activities, therefore bringing about the time variable, why can they not also see the need for a teacher-choice variable?

Next issue: The benefits the program can bring about to the school and to the individual.



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Kellogg Foundation Grants \$138,763

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has made a grant of \$138,763 which will be used for the dental training programs at Palm Beach Junior College.

The grant will go to the Dental Assisting Program, the Dental Technology Program, and to the Continued Study Program for dentists. The three-year program will aid in hiring staff members, and in obtaining materials. Dr. Manor, President of PBJC commented, "It (the grant) enables the college to offer additional programs. As an educational institution, we are concerned with having sufficient breadth for students of Palm Beach County, thus allowing them more opportunities. We are also interested in fulfilling the needs of the people of the community of Palm Beach County."

The preliminary plans will go before the board and upon approval, construction will begin this spring, expected to be completed for the Fall term of 1966.

The first W. K. Kellogg grant of 1962 awarded to the Dental Hygiene Department totaled \$73,622. The program, initiated by the local Dental Society, and supported by the Florida State Dental Society, was the stepping stone to new programs.

The Executive Council of the State Dental Society determined that there should be one pilot school of Dental Technology which would be located at a

junior college. PBJC was selected to produce technicians capable of the fabrication of artificial dentures and other dental prosthetic appliances on written prescriptions provided by the dentist. It is the only junior college in the country with such a Dental Technology program.

The Dental Assistant Program would enroll 30 women students for one year, who will be granted a certificate upon successful completion. This program would require two full-time dental instructors, a certified dental assistant, and a clerical staff member. The Research Clinic would provide the major portion of the clinic experience required. It is proposed that they would intern for a period of time in dental offices as well.

The Research Clinic and Continued Study Program for dentists would not grant college credit. It provides the "team approach" to professional service and effective use of all dental personnel. An office for presently employed part-time staff would be required so that patients might be screened properly for the clinic and completion of required services could be accomplished.

Possibly as many as 100 dentists in 10 sections would be using the facility. This "in-service study program" for dentists rewards them with personal satisfaction and the ability to please clientele with more efficient office procedures and service.



Construction of the new library-learning resources center is ahead of schedule. The center is expected to be completed in time for classes next fall. It will house audio-visual equipment and facilities, a section for reserved reading material, a library and check-out desk, business education space, and faculty offices. It will also accommodate two drafting rooms until the new technical facilities are built.

Speech Rules Announced

PBJC is holding an Intramural Speech Tournament open to all regular enrolled students, on October 25, 26, 27, and 28, in the auditorium. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the contest will start at 2:30, and end at 3:30 in the auditorium, while Thursday's contest will begin at 11:00, and end at 12:00.

Directed and judged by Mr. Watson B. Duncan and Mr. Josh Crane, the contest will contain four divisions: Oral interpretation, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and debate. The tournament is being sponsored by the Debating Team, Phi Rho Pi and the Communications Department. Students may enter any of the four contests each day. Additional time will be set if necessary.

The two top winners in each contest will compete in the State JC Speech Tournament representing PBJC on November 19 and 20. Certificates will be awarded for the top two and honorary mentioned.

The rules in the contest are:

1. Selections may be prose, poetry, or drama and must have literary merit. The reading must not appear to be memorized. The interpreter should give the audience a sense of communicating from the printed page or manuscript. Complete memorization, as indicated by absolutely no reference to the manuscript, will disqualify the contestant.

2. The oral interpretation contest entries are limited from 8 to 10 minutes, including the introduction and any transition material.

3. The reader should give an introduction to the selection(s), during which time no notes should

be used. The purpose of this should be to stimulate the interest of the audience in what is to follow, to "set the scene," and/or to reflect an adequate understanding — on the part of the interpreter — of the author and his work. Transition material may be added, if necessary, and should be delivered without notes.

4. This is a contest in oral interpretation, not solo acting. The presentation's chief medium is vocal, not visual. The reader should serve as a medium of exchange to the author's ideas and emotions. Gestures, movement, and even facial expression must be restrained in order that the voice becomes paramount in the presentation.

5. The contestant will be judged on his ability to interpret the material correctly and consistently as well as on how well he recreates the material intellectually and emotionally for the audience.

The Persuasive Speaking Contest

1. Subject matter should concern taking a definite stand on a controversial issue of either state, national, or international scope. The approach of the speech should be serious in tone, logical and directional in reasoning. Subjects concerning the National Debate Topic are not acceptable. (National Debate Topic: Resolved: That the law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.)

2. Visual aids may be used but should be actual aids to audience's understanding of the speech. Quoted material may be used, but must be clearly stated as such. Speeches that are too obviously memorized probably

will be penalized because of a too patterned vocal presentation. Notes may be used but judges will penalize for the poor use of notes.

2. The speaker must identify the audience to which he is speaking, before he begins. It may be the actual audience before him, a local union, the United States Congress, the League of Women Voters, or what have you.

4. The time limit for each speech is no more than 8, no less than 6 minutes.

5. The basic purpose of the persuasive speech should be to build belief or to change belief and/or to release this belief into overt action. The speaker may seek to introduce new directions to previously held attitudes, biases, and to alter these attitudes toward the speaker's purpose. He may also attempt to re-enforce bias as a legitimate form of persuasion.

6. Judges will evaluate the following:

- (1) First and foremost, notwithstanding the judge's personal bias, WAS THE SPEECH PERSUASIVE? Did it truly build change or actuate some belief?

- (2) Was the speech well organized? Did it have a clear central idea sentence? Were the main points clear? Did they follow a logical progression of ideas? Was the speech effectively introduced and concluded?

Was his supporting material well chosen and convincing? Did he attempt to adjust his materials and approach to the audience?

- (4) Vocally, was the speaker's presentation effective?

- (5) Was the speaker's physical presentation effective?

- (6) Did the student establish and maintain rapport or a sense

of direct communication with his audience?

The Entertaining Speaking Contest

1. Subject matter is unlimited, but should have a theme that is humorous and appropriate for an audience of students and faculty members. Originality is important.

2. The time limit for each speech is 4 to 7 minutes.

3. Notes may be used although judges will penalize speakers who too obviously depend on notes.

4. Judges will consider the following:

- (1) Choice of the subject and speech materials. (Appropriateness, originality, consistency, good use of the supporting materials.)

- (2) Organization. (Effective introduction and conclusion, clear central idea, logical progression of ideas, smooth transitions.)

- (3) Delivery. (Creation of an out-going, genial atmosphere, effective vocal and physical presentations, poise.)

- (4) Was his physical presentation effective?

- (5) Did he establish and maintain a sense of direct communication or rapport with his audience?

- (6) Was his general purpose clear? Did all of his speech work toward this purpose?

Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

1. The subject matter will concern current foreign and domestic problems. The tone of the speech should be generally serious.

2. All speakers will report to the auditorium and will draw for order of speaking. The first to speak will draw three topics, choose one and have fifteen

minutes to prepare his speech. He may use the college library during this time if he wishes or go to a vacant room to work on his speech. He must be back in 15 minutes ready to speak. Five minutes after the first speaker has drawn his topic, the second will draw three topics, select one and have fifteen minutes in which to prepare. This procedure will be followed with the remaining speakers until all have drawn, had 15 minutes to prepare, and have spoken.

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"The drive was very good even though it rained the whole day and mid-terms were that week," stated Chairman Corinne Hugentugler. "Next term we hope to

have the Blood Drive before mid-terms, eliminating one of the problems faced by students trying to give blood," she added.

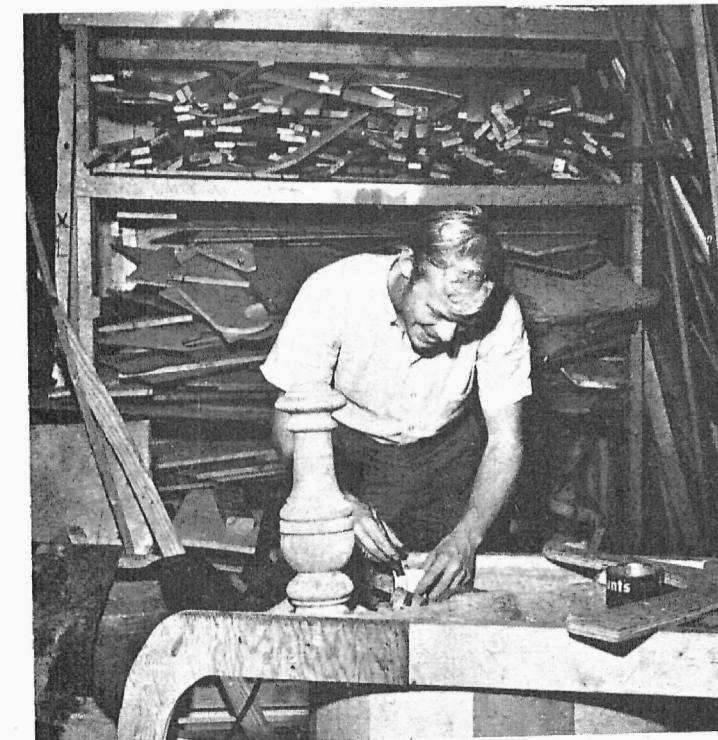
Each donor gave only one pint. These, in turn, were deposited in the Classroom Teachers' Association Account with the exception of two pints which were given to a needy Belle Glade boy.

Small red paper hearts saying "I gave" or "I tried" were given to those who participated in the Blood Drive.

The Prophet Company gave a glass of orange juice and a sugar cookie to all who gave blood.

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Applause is rarely heard backstage, but scenery plays an important enough role in a play to deserve it. Here Ralph Collins smiles as he applies the finishing touches.

Blood Drive Collects It's Second 69 Pints

Students and faculty contributed 69 pints of blood to the recent annual Thi Del Blood Drive. This was the second consecutive term in which 69 pints were collected.

Thi Del, sponsored by Mrs. Esther Holt, has handled the blood drive for the past eleven years. Over 900 pints of blood has been donated for the use of students, faculty, and their families during this time.

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Canine Limelight

Dog Makes Debut In "Wimpole Street"

Dogs have long been celebrated assistants to human beings on the stage — particularly the blood-hounds of numerous "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupes, and the wire-haired terriers that have played Michael in "Peg O' My Heart" — but probably the most famous dog-role of the modern theatre occurs in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the romantic drama being presented by the PBJC College Players beginning November 4.

This is the part called "Flush," a role for a cocker spaniel. During the 1,000 times or more that Katharine Cornell played the celebrated heroine of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Flush was acted by a dog belonging to Miss Cornell who shared the spotlight with her so much that when

he died at the ripe age of 16, his death was front-page news in many newspapers.

In the College Theatre's production, Flush will be portrayed by a brown cocker spaniel who is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Lantana. It will mark his stage debut, and his owner's chief fear is that he may become so stage-struck as to be discontented with retirement after this production.

It is no coincidence that every play with an important role for a dog has been a success, and that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Peg O' My Heart" have been among the greatest stage successes of history, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is fast becoming a hit of equal standing.

Unusual Sounds Highlight Plays; Stage Crews Produce Backdrops

By Raul Ramirez
Feature Editor

The thud of several hammers . . . the vibration of an electric sander . . . the smell of fresh paint . . . You could close your eyes and imagine you are in the busiest wood shop in town. However, this kind of whirlwind activity doesn't take place in any wood shop, you find it in the most unexpected place: on the stage of PBJC's Auditorium!

Every Tuesday and Thursday nights, and all day Saturdays, the usually quiet auditorium is transformed into a small factory. In the middle of the stage a group begins to build a platform; there, on one side, a group of industrious workers paint canvas that eventually will be part of a wall; over there three 'would-be carpenters' diligently saw, sand, and turn pieces of wood into all types of furniture; in a far corner, several girls sew carefully, surrounded by colorful costumes.

These students are the unsung heroes of PBJC's world of drama. Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Coggin, they build furniture, scenery, and props. Sound effects and lighting problems are solved with outstanding efficiency by these hard-working people, the kind of people who like to be where the action is. Sometimes, there is too much action, but they never complain. They know that the success or failure of a play often depends upon the quality of the scenery, lighting, costumes, and publicity; and they do their best to improve this quality to the finest degree.

The stage crew at PBJC is composed of several crew heads, and

their respective staffs. Ralph Collins, Stage Manager and Master Carpenter, directs the building of scenery and furniture. The set used for *THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET* will be the first box set to be used at PBJC (This even includes a ceiling as part of the set).

Chris Bush is head of the painting crew, who is in charge of blending the colors together, and then painting the entire set. The designing and making of costumes is headed by Cyn Cody. Bob Holly directs the lighting effects. Lighting supervisor Richard Henry is also in charge of the box office, the only place where tickets for the performance can be bought.

Heads of the props crew are George Randolph and Pattie Leahy. The props crew collects and assembles all props.

Judy Witkowski and Diane Bischoff head the make-up crew, while Toni Asfoury directs the publicity, arranges announcements for radio, TV, and newspapers, and constructs posters.

There are three factors which could determine the success of a play. These factors are: The quality of the written play; the talent of the cast and their ability to portray the particular characters in which they are cast; and last, but not least, the quality and dedication of the stage crew.

THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET is a play with quality, a fitting cast, (including "Flush," the cocker spaniel), and, having seen the industry of the stage crew members, we are certain that *THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET* will be one of the most successful plays ever to be presented at PBJC.



New senate appointees are (l. to r.) Chuck Massey, Minority Leader; Janet West, Majority Leader; and Terry Bates, President Pro Tempore. The three were elected from the SGA senate.

Speech Contest Winners Enter State Phi Rho Pi Tournament

Twelve students were given winners' certificates during concluding ceremonies of the All-Campus Intramural Speech Tournament in the auditorium. Tuesday afternoon.

The winners of the four speech categories will represent PBJC at the Phi Rho Pi State Junior College Speech Tournament to be held here November 19 and 20.

The State Tournament will be co-hosted by the PBJC debating teams.

Watson B. Duncan III, Chairman for the Communications Department, presented the first, second, and third place certificates to the dozen winners who won over 25 entrants competing in five rounds of speeches last week. He was assisted by Mr. Josh Crane, College Director of Forensics, who was coordinator of the intramural contests and is acting as tournament director for the state meet later this month.

The four first place winners

were Bill Otterson in Oral Interpretation; Brian Donnelly, Extemporaneous Speaking; Margaret Belin, Persuasive Speaking and Lenora Scott in Entertaining

Miss Lesley Frost Lectures; Is Honored At SGA Tea

Lesley Frost, daughter of the famous New England poet, Robert Frost, spoke at a special assembly in the auditorium Thursday. The subject of her talk was American literature, especially the works of her father, Robert Frost.

The program was held under the auspices of the Assembly Committee and the Student Government Association.

Miss Frost now conducts a language school in Spain each summer for young people. The new school, aimed at bettering the cultural exchange between this country and the Spanish people.

Civilians and Civinettes were the host clubs.

opened in the summer of 1964.

Soon to be published is her autobiography, "New Hampshire's Child," telling the story of her childhood, as well as a book of children's poems, "Says Prescott," Channel Press will also publish a new children's book "I Hate Licorice" and other "Not Really" stories.

Miss Frost was also a special guest at the second student-faculty tea of the year, sponsored by the Student Government and faculty wives, held in the SAC building.

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Editorials

"ISCC GONE FISHIN'"

Student offices are at a premium. One office in the SAC building has been locked tight since the end of Rush. This office only during Rush. It is unused for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, in charge of distributing these offices, agreed that the ISCC does not use this office enough to justify their having it. She also said that any deserving organization can take over the office by simply showing ample need for it and having their request approved.

The ISCC office, if vacated, could be used to its full potential by the Civitan-Civinettes as the Circle K-K-Ettes office is.

The money collecting involved with Rush could be handled just as easily at a table set up in the SAC lounge.

BYE-BYE, BONGOS

Regulations state that no sound producing instruments are allowed in the SAC lounge.

For the most part students in the lounge use it to escape the noise of the cafeteria and to study or carry on informal conversations. The radios make the lounge sound like a lunchroom instead of the atmosphere it is supposed to have.

The rule could be enforced without incident simply by asking the cooperation of the Student Government in reminding the violators of the rule.

A quote from the Student Handbook should be a word to the wise for a small minority involved. "Card playing is prohibited on campus except at authorized card parties which have been scheduled on the college calendar; however the playing of checkers and chess is permitted."

POLLS BAD OATS

If one blinds the horse before he gives him his feed bag possibly it'll eat bad oats.

The SGA student polls seem to adhere to this adage. In the instance of the FM radio polls no information as to who would run it in the future and how and why it was to be run was on the poll itself.

One senator explained to me that if more information was included on the Poll less students would vote. In the FM radio poll the SGA received 35 answers. They should have used the poll sheets for paper airplanes.

If the horse refuses to see, it deserves to be poisoned.

Paintings Shown

A showing of paintings by Jack Hopkins is open to PBJC students and the public in the gallery of the Humanities Building.

Mr. Hopkins' paintings exemplify the bold and abstract, with surrealistic images in some of them. These abstracts depict a type of dream world with real objects.

Mr. Hopkins, a resident of Florida, has received many awards and has been highly praised by art critics, books, newspapers, and magazines.

Hopkins had a painting shown in the book, *Prize Winning Paintings of 1964*, and was half of a double show here at PBJC last year.

Editor:

Since communications is a vital part of any service organization, the I&R Board is attempting to use every type of media available to notify our student body of every activity we are offering. I would like to point out some of the medias and locations we are using in the event that some students are not aware of them. Every Friday, we put out I&R Bulletins. These bulletins are placed on all bulletin boards on campus. The Beachcomber has been very generous with the space they have allotted us. We have announcements appearing in the daily bulletin, separate flyers out on each sport, and posters concerning these sports. We hope that we are reaching a majority of the student body by these methods.

Ted Anello
I&R Board Director

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAY HE WAS A DANG POOR ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR - IT'S OBVIOUS HE WASN'T ABLE TO LEARN ME NUTHIN'."

Letters

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Phi Da Di on their tremendous effort displayed in conjunction with the Circle K Shoe Drive. The Pledge class cannot be thanked enough by mere words but feel they at least; my thanks to Phi Da Di Pledges.

Yours truly,
Joel S. Wadsworth
Service Projects Chairman
Circle K — PBJC

To the students:

"Why doesn't the SGA ever ask student body opinion before they jump into some football project." This is a familiar statement on our campus, but it is not an informed one. The Student Senate is trying to give the average student a voice in his government this year by sponsoring bi-weekly polls. Every two weeks (or sooner, if necessary) 500 student polls are distributed to 500 students at random. Thus far three student polls have been published. The response of the student body in the first poll was not exactly overwhelming, 103 polls were returned. The second poll was even more miserably supported, 32 students returned a poll. The third poll will not be tabulated until after this letter is read.

Granted every student does not receive a ballot, but a cross-section is polled. Granted the polls are not always filled with earth-shaking suggestions, but the students' opinion is needed regardless of the subject.

The next student poll will be conducted in a different manner. A table will be placed in front of the cafeteria and library. A senator will be there at all times to help distribute the polls. The polls may be (and it is strongly recommended that they should be) filled out right then and there.

I would like to ask the student body's help in this project. If the SGA does not receive a good response on these polls then the only course is for the senate to make decisions on their own feelings.

The senate uses your money for everything they do. You may

not care what they do with it, but I do.

Sincerely,
Benny Bohren
Sophomore Senator
Chairman —
Bi-Weekly Poll
Committee

Dear Mr. McPeak,

Everyone who is not in Phi Da Di is not eating "sour grapes." I was not invited into your club but on the other hand I did not particularly care to be invited.

It seems to me that you have such an "unsociable" club that your pledges have to wear silly-looking plastic bowlers to create the clown image in the minds of the other students just to attract attention toward yourselves. I have not noticed the other established clubs on campus competing with you for this attention.

The only sign I saw of the other clubs was a small badge worn on the lapel of a pledge identifying him as such.

I may be an old fogey, 23 years old, but in my day the qualifications for a gentleman was much higher than it appears to be in your club; but then again I have yet to hear a Phi Da Di member claim to be a gentleman.

Adrian Gabaldon
Freshman

I am writing this letter in regard to the proposed \$1,000.00 A.M., broadcasting station. I am opposed to this proposal because it isn't a logical way to spend the students' money. I don't say spend this money on something else, just don't spend it on this.

Students would only listen to this station while they were in their car or if they live within a seven mile radius of the school. Students could carry a portable radio with them to class. To pipe this music to portions of the campus would triple the original cost. The school paper is an adequate means of communicating news to the student body. Daily information may be obtained on the bulletin boards. Any matters of grave importance may be broadcast by local stations free of charge.

Spend your money on a more logical endeavor.

Yours truly,
Gordon Rouston

Counseling Set For Next Term

Students now attending PBJC who plan to attend the 1965-66 Winter Term must report to their assigned counselors between now and December 3 for a counseling appointment. No student will be permitted to register until he has been counseled. The earlier a student is counseled, the earlier he will be permitted to register. Counseling slips will be turned in daily by counselors and the appointment schedule will be posted before the end of this term.

Students who are on academic probation will not be counseled for more than 11 hours. If the probation is removed at the end of this term a student can be reconseled for more hours. Any student who makes a 'D' or 'F' grade must be reconseled before he can register. Students should also keep in mind that "audit" and "repeat D" courses carry no credit hours, but are still counted as part of the student's load in figuring probation and maximum load allowed.

Students having questions concerning counseling and registration should see their assigned counselors or Mr. Mayfield in the registrar's office.

Students Volunteer To Help Revise Student Handbook

A group of students have volunteered their linguistic abilities in an effort to help the Dean of Men and Dean of Women revise some regulations for the Student Handbook of 1965-66.

Several meetings have been held with Dean Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, on the up-dating and clarifying the dress regulations. Dean Davey and Dean Charles Atwell, Dean of Men, will give the dress code and other areas of the handbook careful consideration. Suggestions from the students are welcomed.

It is requested that those who wish to express their opinion submit it in writing.

Speech Winners

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topic, "Should the KKK be outlawed?" Belin's Persuasive speech concerned civil rights. The winning Entertaining speech by Lenora Scott was entitled, "Youth — Ugh!"

John Murphy, interpreting T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men" won second place in the Interpretation contest and Benny Bohren, reading an excerpt from J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey," placed third. In Extemporaneous Speaking Richard Henry and Leslie Nevin won second and third places. Adrian Gabaldon placed second in Persuasive Speaking talking about draft dodgers while Steve Ramsey came in third with foreign aid as his subject. Karen Tracy topped second place in the Entertaining contest with her speech, "Teachers," and Andy Pinkney was the third place winner describing "People Who Play Politics."

Mr. Crane announced that four debaters selected from the PBJC Debating Teams will join the speech winners to make up our "delegation" to the state tournament. In addition, PBJC will have an entry in The Readers' Theater division that will comprise a full complement of entrants. The Readers' Theater entry will be excerpts from "An Evening with Mark Twain" and will be produced at the college in December, Crane said, "I haven't definitely decided but we'll probably call it 'A Mark Twain Sampler.'"

Raisin' Kane

by Richard Kane
Associate Editor

The "Action" arrow has pierced merely the "Reaction's" petticoat.

Quoting from "Action-Reaction's" constitution: (Action-Reaction) shall be the means of expressing their questions, ideas and opinions on every phase of college life and life in general.

"In addition, it shall be a means of receiving answers to questions, counter ideas and opinions from the faculty, administration and other students . . . no libel, profanity or personal attacks of an unjustified nature . . ."

The first issue of A-R could not be called forceful, in fact it could be classified wishy-washy. However, problems did exist which were difficult to overcome. Last year's A-R achieved a reputation which is not beneficial to this year's publication. Libelous, unfactual, as well as poorly written, articles in the 1964 editions caused much criticism from the administration, faculty, and students. This is exemplified this year by the fact that A-R had many problems in obtaining a faculty advisor.

Mr. Freedman, social science instructor and advisor to A-R, has a difficult job ahead of him. He must first, better the reputation of A-R on campus and second, not be so censorial as to cause a halt to the presently limited responses they may get. The first issue is an example of a publication which belies its name. There was no action, much less reaction, in the first issue. Many articles written were vetoed by the advisors for poor quality, content, or perhaps libelous material.

This reporter has been informed that the Administration has ordered a crack-down on anti-administration articles, or the threat that the publication would be disbanded.

This seems improbable. The Administration appreciates criticism if it is thoroughly researched and properly presented.

There are too many reasons which should support this. First, the SGA, with the consent of the administrative presidential office, approved the budget allocations for A-R. Before approval was made, the Constitution of A-R was read. The constitution as quoted in the first few paragraphs of this column states "every

phase of college life" in reference to what articles may be written. This indicates that the Administration will support criticism, if well founded, from A-R.

Secondly, the Beachcomber last year printed several articles which dealt with administrative affairs, including the production of I.D. cards, and automatic scheduling.

No reprisal resulted from the administration.

It could be argued that the Beachcomber is more firmly established than A-R, but it could also be contended that more research and better reporting were the reasons the administration ordered no crack-down.

A-R presently has quite a good method for handling controversial material. If a person has a "gripe" he presents it in writing with his name attached. He may be required to go before the teacher or administrator, and discuss it with him.

Of course, those articles which are libelous or poorly written should be eliminated. However, the second requirement seems to have been overlooked in one article in the second publication of this year.

The administration is welcome, I'm sure, to respond in A-R, for it is stated in the A-R's constitution.

If students do not care enough to properly research the subject then they do not deserve a publication of this sort.

I would hope that the name of Action-Reaction would not become a source of irony.

Science Club Tours Points Of Interest On Visit To U. Of Miami

From cadavers to \$500 orchids, to orchid seedlings and porpoises, were the points of interest for PBJC's Science Club's field trip to the University of Miami campus, October 23.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gross, Mr. Glen Marsteller, and 22 club members and guests.

In stimulating interest in the principles of science, the trip, according to Gross, club advisor and biology teacher at PBJC, was "to give our members a chance to see how a large university operates. Of particular interest to our group was the tour through the medical center, and the botany and biology departments."

After seeing these and other facilities at the university, the club split into two groups. One contingent drove to the University

of Miami Oceanography Institute on Key Biscayne, while the other toured the Jones and Scully Orchid Growers, one of the largest in the world. Here they saw orchids in all stages of growth, from seedlings in separate flasks, maturing to plants — some worth \$500 or more.

"Probably the most interesting part of the trip," said John Batho, club president, "was the medical center at the university. We have several pre-med students in the club and they were interested in the various dissections of cadavers that were being done at the time."

Club meetings are held every other Tuesday. At these meetings members hear speakers on many aspects of science. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to check the daily bulletin for notices of meeting times and places.



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Phi Da Di brothers, boosting the Circle K Shoe Drive, collected over 70 pairs of shoes. The drive benefitted Seminole Indians in Central Florida, in helping them to fight hookworm.

More Banks Have Loans For Needy JC Students

Four Palm Beach County banks are participating in the United Students Aid Fund program at PBJC.

Since several other institutions are studying the program, there are indications that students who qualify for the loans will probably have no difficulty finding a bank which will cooperate with them.

These banks make their loans through the U.S.A. Funds, Inc., a nation-wide corporation which secures loans for students. The college recently made a deposit of \$1,000 which made available \$25,000 in loans to the college sophomores.

The banks taking active participation in this program are the Bank of Pahoehoe, the First National Bank of Delray Beach, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Boca Raton, and the First Marine Bank of Riviera Beach.

These loans are made by banks on a non-profit basis, with a

maximum of six per cent interest. Repayments must start five months after a student's graduation.

Any deposits made to the U.S.A. Funds by organizations or individuals will be accepted. For every \$100 deposited, \$1,250 in loans will be made available.

Library Receives Jewish Collection

The library has received a gift of 12 volumes on Jewish history, arts and sciences, philosophy and culture. The collection was given by the Jewish Chautauque Society, and came to the campus library through the Jewish Fellowship Chapter, on Friday, October 29.

The idea was initiated by the past president of the Chapter, David Lickman, who now attends FAU. The presentation of books was made by the president Joel

Kalish to Mr. Wiley C. Douglass, the head librarian.

Last spring Mr. Douglass was informed of the selection of books which were offered. The volumes, added to the library, have been processed and are available for use.

Dr. Carlton A. Lane, faculty advisor of the Jewish Fellowship Chapter, and Mrs. Kinger, student co-ordinator were at the presentation.

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Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia and Joanie Teschner

Civitan News

At the last Student-Faculty Tea of the year, the Civitan Club of PBJC presented a tray to the school for use at these teas. The Civitan Club was the first club to present anything to these teas and will soon be followed by other clubs. The tray, inscribed "Civitan Club 64-65," was presented to Dr. Manor by Dennis Martin, the president of Civitan Club. The tray was presented with the idea of making up a serving set from the various pieces donated by clubs on campus.

The Civitan Club would like to thank Mrs. Peed, freshman English instructor, for initiating the Student-Faculty teas.

SGA Tea

The second Student-Faculty Tea of the year, sponsored by the SGA, was held on November 4 to honor Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of the late poet, Robert Frost.

Given in the SAC building from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, the tea

was co-hosted by the Collegiate Civitans and the Civinettes.

Chess Tournament

The PBJC Chess Club will conduct a chess tournament starting on November 5, running for five weeks, and scheduled to conclude on December 10. Each participant will play one game a week and, at the end of the tournament, those holding the first five positions will be awarded prizes.

All the chess-playing students in the college are invited to participate and should contact Mr. Joseph M. Lesko, Chess Club sponsor, in SC 24-A.

Batson at Orlando

Mr. Robert L. Batson, Business Department chairman, attended the Florida Business Association convention held at Orlando on October 29 and 30. This was the annual convention of the Florida business teachers.

Mr. Batson also served as main speaker for the recent meeting

of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boynton Beach held at the Seabreeze Restaurant. The subject for his talk was: Five Characteristics of the Educated Man.

College Singers

The 1965-66 season for the PBJC College Singers is now in full swing. They are now preparing for their concert to be held on November 12 for the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The program is to include a variety of pop, folk, and sacred numbers.

The Men's Chorus and a madrigal group composed of sixteen of the College Singers will also perform that evening.

The choir's major work for this term is the Christmas Section of Handel's "Messiah." The Oratorio will be sung on four occasions, the dates and places of which will be announced in the near future.

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Sadie Hawkins Dance In Gym On Nov. 13th

Sadie Hawkins and Little Abner will reign over Dogpatch on Saturday, November 13, as the annual Dollars for Scholars Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the gym from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The purpose of the dance is to raise money for Dollars for Scholars and everyone must wear Dogpatch costumes.

One of the main ways money is raised is the collection of pennies by students for a candidate for Sadie Hawkins. The men and women's social and service clubs

back a candidate and the Independents support another candidate. The Independents are those persons who are not in a social or a service club.

Different Social Clubs are handing refreshments, invitations, decorations, advertising, and entertainment.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is one of the biggest donors to the Dollars for Scholars program with over seven hundred dollars resulting from last year's dance.

Poor Planning Causes Mixup Results In Trio Cancellation

By Richard Kane

Signs announcing the November 2 arrival of the Kingston Trio on campus did a disappearing act. The Trio is not coming, a written contract not being available for the November 9 showing.

A telegram from Fred Dale, publicity agent for the Kingston Trio, was received Friday, October 22, informing the student government of the cut in price for the Kingston Trio. Tuesday, the 26th, the SGA senate voted to have the Kingston Trio on campus. This left four days for the SGA to organize, and plan, and vote. The result was hasty planning.

The price for the Kingston Trio was \$4,000, \$6,000 for a weekend two-hour appearance. This is 33% to 100% more than the \$3,000 originally suggested by the SGA as the paying price for entertainers.

A number of performers were available for an equal or lesser price. Henry Mancini and his orchestra was the only entertainer who charged more, \$7500. Other listings were:

Christy Minstrels \$4,000.00
4 Preps \$2,500.00
4 Freshmen \$2,500.00
Back Porch Majority \$2,500.00

The Mitchell Trio, We Five, Mahalia Jackson, were all available for equal or lesser prices.

The Kingston Trio originally set a specific date for coming, November 2, while the others were more liberal with their schedules.

The weekend of the 22nd Ken Jenne was leaving for a SGA convention, so Ron Wood as vice-president of the SGA took over the reins for the weekend.

In the time that Ken was gone, a poll of senators was conducted to find how many senators supported having the Kingston Trio on campus. Several senators also approached Dr. Manor and discussed with him the possibility of having the Trio.

Here a conflict arises. Ken Jenne states he asked Ron Wood not to enact any business concerning the Kingston Trio until he came back. Ron Wood states that he was not informed of any such suggestion. As a result, the executive committee assumed that Jenne approved of the proposal, the senators went on that assumption and by the time the president was back, it was assumed that the Kingston Trio was going to be contacted to perform. Jenne was totally surprised that business had gone to this point.

However, the over-exuberance on the part of the senators had reached a point where no one thought to oppose the resolution and it was passed overwhelmingly.

There were still problems. A telegram from Dr. Manor reaffirming the SGA's decision was sent to the Kingston Trio's agent. It was sent at 8:30 a.m., October 27, and noted by Mrs. Nobis, the president's secretary. Dale said that he had not received the wire at 4:30 p.m. He later called and stated that he had received the telegram but would be unable to act upon it.

At a special session the day before, Ken Jenne called Fred Dale and told him of the senate's decision. A verbal agreement was made.

On that verbal agreement posters announcing the arrival of the entertainers on November 2 were displayed over the campus.

The Trio was originally scheduled to perform November 2, according to agreement, but the day was changed to November 9. When Ken Jenne phoned Fred Dale the afternoon of October 27, he was informed that the Trio's southern tour was postponed. Dale stated that they would be free the sixth. Since the play on campus opened that night, Jenne refused that date and it was changed to the ninth.

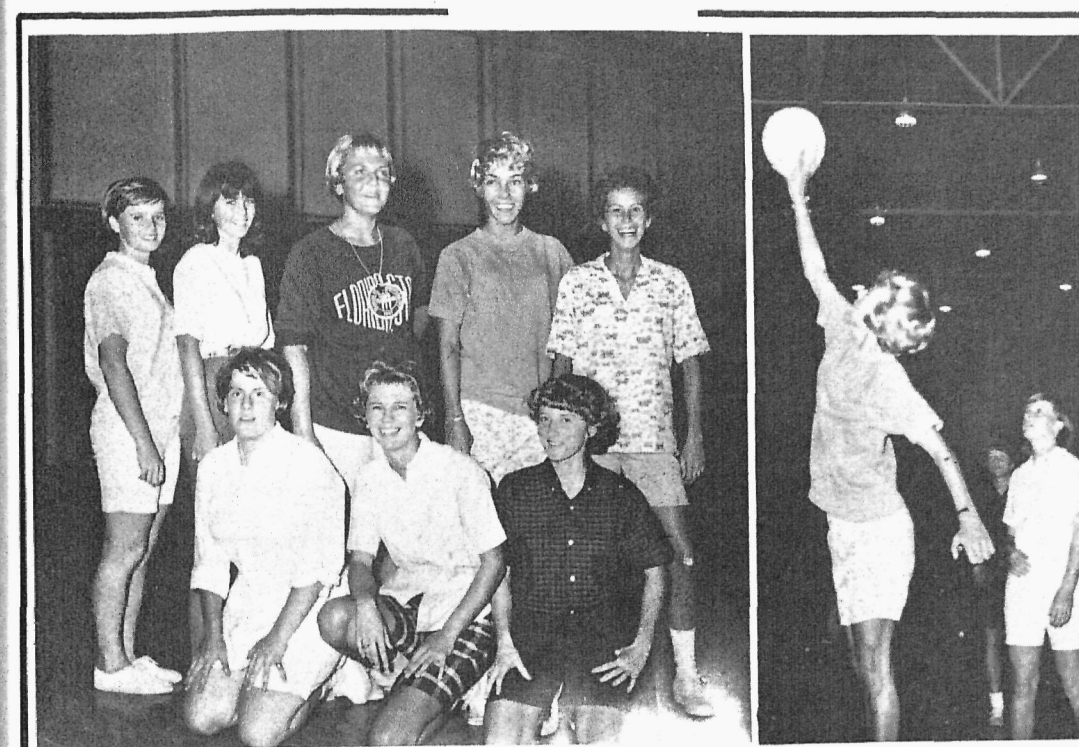
The Trio would have conflicted with the play at either the November 2 or November 9 dates.

No adequate publicity would be available from either the Beachcomber or the SGA. However, the Beachcomber was prepared to come out with a special edition at much extra cost and overtime to support the SGA's decision.

The SGA contacted officials at the Bibleground and verified booking for the performance. The Biblegrounds in Boca Raton was not the most central location nor the largest available for the same price of \$350. The Fronton, more centrally located in West Palm Beach, was also available.

Tickets could not be well distributed because of the lack of time. An unofficial committee was set up and headed by the secretary of special events. This committee was established with the approval of the senate Tuesday, the 26th. This would have given the three-man committee only a few days to distribute tickets if the performance was scheduled the 2nd.

This mismanagement has resulted in the cancellation of the Trio's performance. However, a letter has been sent out by the SGA to various agencies requesting a nationally known entertaining group to appear on campus between November 22 and December 2. This time they have 16 more days to play. This will undoubtedly benefit the students more than the Trio rush.



The "Tradewinds" Intramural Volleyball Champions. From left to right, kneeling: Terry Drake, Audrey White and Marsha Groom. Standing: Debbie Sale, Lynn Wells, Carol Doherty, Donna Phillips and Karen Boliski.

Action in the Women's Intramural Volleyball League was highlighted by fierce net play.

Intramural Briefs

Tradewinds Clinch Volleyball

The "Tradewinds" won the women's intramural volleyball championship by defeating the "Eagelettes" two games to one in a best-of-three-games series. The "Tradewinds" won the first game 15-8, lost the second 12-15, and then won the decisive third game 15-8.

In League play the "Tradewinds" finished first in the Pacer League with Tri Omega second. The final standings in the Gator League had the Eagelettes first and the Civinettes second.

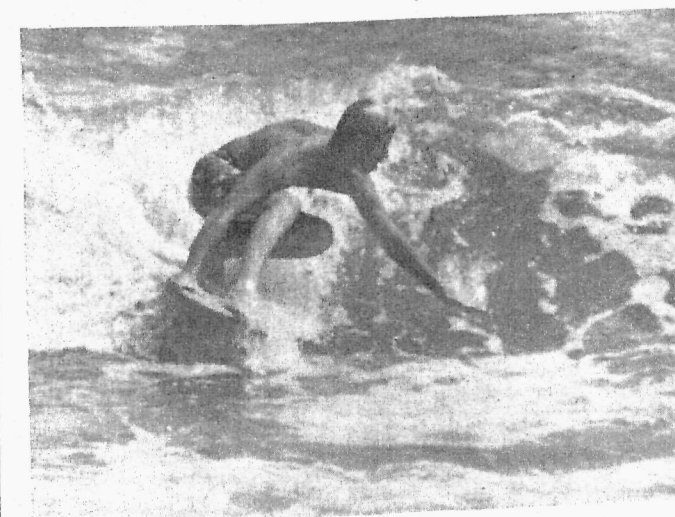
Jim Brodbeck won the PBJC Intramural golf tournament with

a 36-hole score of 153. One stroke behind at 154 was Tony Zmistowski. Third place was captured by Barry Wootton who carded a 157. Brodbeck held a one stroke lead going into the final nine holes, but Zmistowski was unable to overtake him as both carded final round 38's over the back nine holes at the Palm Beach National Country Club.

Co-ed volleyball began Thursday, October 28 with 13 teams entered. The volleyball sessions will continue for five weeks. Teams are divided into two leagues: gold and green. Results of the first night's games are:

Cubes 15, 15 vs. Unknowns 13, 6.
Misfits 15, 15 vs. Alpha Omega 3, 3.
Tri Alpha 15, 15 vs. Pha Da Di #2 4, 6.
M - E 15, 15 vs. Civitanettes #2 3, 2.
Circle K #2, 15, 8, 15 vs. Civitanettes #1 7, 15, 5.
Phi Da Di #1 15, 15, 15 vs. Big Timers 10, 18, 7.

Allen Trefry defeated John Pylman 6-0, 6-0, in the finals of the Intramural Tennis Tournament to win the singles championship for the second consecutive year. Both of the finalists are members of Circle K.



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Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



Florida football elevens head into another week with a composite record of 9-7. Miami 2-4, Univ. of Florida 4-2, and FSU 3-3. Last weekend the University of Florida went in to Auburn, Alabama, to play the Tigers of Auburn. The Gators were fifth in the nation and headed for their first Southern Conference championship. They had never beaten Auburn in Auburn, but are favored in this southern rivalry.

The Gators are back in Gainesville, still without a victory over the Tigers in Auburn. Auburn pulled off a 28-17 upset dropping the Gators record at 4-2. Florida State eked out a 7-6 thriller over VPI in Tallahassee last Saturday night pulling their record even at 3-3. VPI was the team that last year penned the only loss FSU suffered last year.

The University of Miami took the weekend off. This week finds the Florida Gators and Georgia Bulldogs playing in Jacksonville, Miami playing host to Boston College, and FSU in their homecoming against Wake Forest.

This week's crystal ball finds: Florida to bounce back against a Georgia eleven. Miami over Boston College, but you cannot really tell what the Hurricanes are going to do. Florida State over Wake Forest all the way.

A poll was taken Tuesday by the SGA concerning cheerleaders, pep club, students attending basketball games, and the attendance at pep rallies. According to the results of the count, the students plan to support the basketball team all the way.

This puts a hopeful light on student support to be given to the athletic teams in PBJC. Let's hope these students are just as enthusiastic when the Pacer Five takes the court for the first time.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

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Pre-Marriage Conferences

The Canterbury Club of PBJC has extended an invitation to all students to attend four conferences of pre-marriage counseling by Father E. J. Watson of St.

Andrews Episcopal Church. The conferences will be held on November 7 and 21 and December 5 and 19 at St. Andrews Church, 100 North Palmway, Lake Worth. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jo Broyles in the Guidance Center or from Karlene Wulf, president of the club.

FJCC Bowling

An organizational meeting for all women interested in taking part in the District IV Florida Junior College Conference Invitational Bowling Tournament will take place November 8 at Major League Lanes. The tournament will be held November 20.

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The New Wave

By Pete Foglia

Rumors have been circulating that the Riviera Beach Jaycees have plans for a surfing contest sometime soon. With proper judging and good organization, this planned contest could turn out to be quite a good meet.

Speaking of contests, the Buck Surf Shop Competition Team may accept a bid to duel with the potent Graham Team. It could be very interesting. These two teams have been waiting to get together ever since last year's First Annual Boca Raton Invitational. However, many other teams may participate in the meet.

The recent showing of Bob Evans' (Australian) "The Young Wave Hunters" was a pleasant change in surfing movies. The movie was narrated by native Bob Evans, which was different entirely from other movies. It featured Nat Young, Rodney Sumpter, Midget Farrelly, Kevin Platt, and many other top Australian surfers. These surfers traveled up and down the Australian coast and, for a brief time, visited many famed Hawaiian beaches. The photography and color were both excellent, as well as the way in which the film was presented. If surf movies continue to be as good as Mr. Evans', we can look forward to more enjoyment, instead of the letdown and boredom we occasionally receive from a few movies. It was truly a great movie.

The October 8th "New Wave" was blessed with mistakes. Simply grin and bear it, then think it out on your own. Sorry.

Those of you who are very modest and "hammy" can now submit photos of yourselves or friends. The flick must be clear and have a good contrast. The name of the person in the shot, where it was taken, when it was taken, and if of interest, how it was taken. All photos, used or not, will be returned. Submit all flicks to the Beachcomber office in care of this column. Don't forget to put your name on a piece of paper clipped to the photo.

Graham's new shape is now available to the public. It has a fast, cheater-type nose, normal spoon, wide hips, and about a 5½" to 6" tailblock. There is no limit on stickwork or pigment, but Graham stated there is a limit on skegs. The only two fins available are the top-hat and Santa Cruz models. The team felt these fins are best suited to the shape.

That's it.

INTRAMURAL FLAG-TAG FOOTBALL

Nov. 8	4:00	G.D.I. vs Circle K #1
Nov. 8	4:00	Misfits vs Chi Sig
Nov. 8	5:00	Civitan vs Lakers
Nov. 8	5:00	"X's" vs Mustangs
Nov. 9	4:00	Circle K #1 vs Circle K #2
Nov. 9	5:00	Fugitives vs Chi Sig
Nov. 9	5:00	Phi Da Di vs G.D.I.
Nov. 9	5:00	Newman vs Misfits
Nov. 10	4:00	69ers vs Circle K #1
Nov. 10	4:00	Beavers vs Chi Sig
Nov. 10	5:00	Civitan vs G.D.I.
Nov. 10	5:00	"X's" vs Misfits
Nov. 11	4:00	Circle K #2 vs Phi Da Di
Nov. 11	4:00	Fugitives vs Newman
Nov. 11	5:00	Lakers vs G.D.I.
Nov. 11	5:00	Mustangs vs Misfits
Nov. 15	4:00	69ers vs Phi Da Di
Nov. 15	4:00	Beavers vs Newman
Nov. 15	5:00	Civitan vs Circle K #2
Nov. 15	5:00	"X's" vs Fugitives
Nov. 16	4:00	Circle K #1 vs Phi Da Di
Nov. 16	4:00	Chi Sig vs Newman
Nov. 16	4:00	Lakers vs Circle K #2
Nov. 17	4:00	Mustangs vs Fugitives
Nov. 17	4:00	69ers vs Civitan
Nov. 18	4:00	Beavers vs "X's"

Baseball Meeting Wednesday

Intercollegiate baseball, the only I-C sport in its sophomore year, will begin the 1966 season with an organizational meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 in AV 2.

Mr. Charles Connell, re-

placing Bob Case as the baseball mentor, would like all prospects, especially the returning lettermen, to attend this meeting with refreshments being served at its completion.

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Nov. 11	7:00	K #1 vs K #2
Nov. 11	7:00	Misfits vs Big Timers
Nov. 11	7:00	Unknowns vs M&Es
Nov. 11	7:45	Alpha vs Tri Alpha
Nov. 11	7:45	Civitanettes #2 vs K #2
Nov. 11	7:45	Phi Da Di #2 vs Bib Timers
Nov. 11	8:30	Cubes vs M&Es
Nov. 11	8:30	Phi Da Di #1 vs Misfits
Nov. 11	8:30	K #1 vs Unknowns
Nov. 18	7:00	Civitanettes #1 vs M&Es
Nov. 18	7:00	Civitanettes #2 vs Unknowns
Nov. 18	7:00	Cubes vs K #1
Nov. 18	7:45	Alpha vs Bib Timers
Nov. 18	7:45	Tri Alpha vs Misfits
Nov. 18	7:45	Phi Da Di #2 vs Phi Da Di #1
Nov. 18	8:30	K #2 vs Unknowns
Nov. 18	8:30	Civitanettes vs K #1
Nov. 18	8:30	Civitanettes #2 vs Cubes

Pacers Face FAU Champs

The Pacers of Palm Beach Junior College make their first public appearance on the basketball scene against the Florida Atlantic University intramural champs Monday night, November 15. The game will be played at the Palm Beach High School gym and is for the benefit of the "Dollars for Scholars" fund.

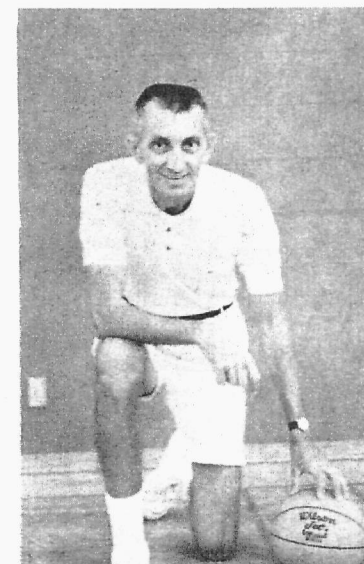
Pacer coach Jim Tanner said that he is optimistic about the coming season and this game will give the team a chance to work out a few kinks before the regular season gets under way.

Coach Tanner also noted that he has been receiving rosters from other schools, and they look "extremely tall."

Tanner — Head Pacer Mentor Brings Impressive Credentials

By Ken Nemeth

With fourteen years of experience behind him, Jim Tanner will now assume the role of Palm Beach Junior College basketball coach.



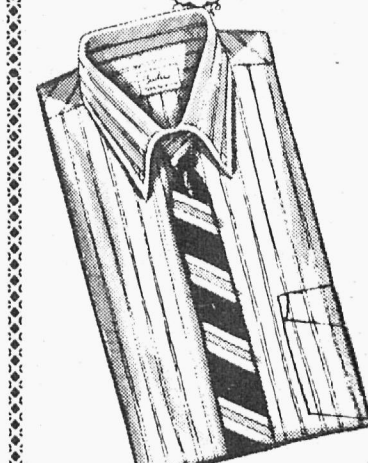
Coach Tanner

Our first opportunity to view Coach Tanner in action will arise when he brings the Pacer's initial team to face Orlando Junior College on November 20.

His finest high school basketball team was South Nodaway, Missouri, where his team compiled a 27-5 won and lost record. Coach Tanner also spent eight years coaching in Centerville, Iowa. During four of those years, he coached at Centerville Junior College. He explains that his '62-'63 club obtained a record of 20 wins and only six losses. "We were runner-up to the Regional Champions that year. This area included Iowa and most of Nebraska," he added.

After only four days of practice, the coach forecasts that this club will display a good showing for PBJC. There is a definite lack of size and experience which is apparent in all new ball clubs, but the coach feels that "hustle" is a factor which makes up for the lack in other departments. He noted that this year's club seems to exhibit plenty of hard work and "hustle."

During the first couple of weeks, six training drills will be introduced to strengthen conditioning. In strategy the team will basically display a fast-break offense or a two-on-one situation in order to take advantage of the opposition. "We are continually concerned with talent interested in reporting for the team," he said. "If other boys are interested but have work conflicts, they should contact me individually and I am sure that further arrangements can be made."

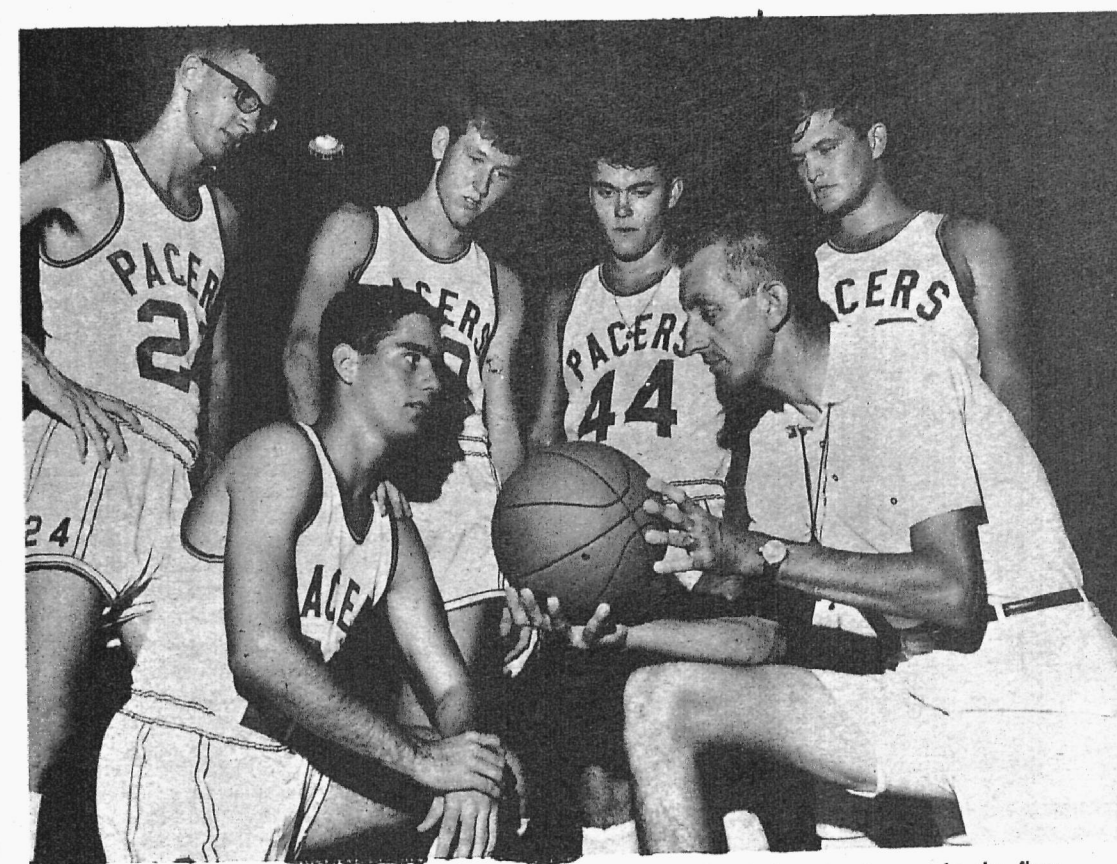


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Coach Jim Tanner talks over pre-game plans with his starting five before the Pacers take the floor against Orlando JC, Saturday. L-R: Dave Herchenhahn, Manuel Carreno, Dave Yates, Randy Stewart, Coach Tanner, and Steve Goldfaden.



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145 On Campus

PBJC Hosts State Speech Tournament

Thirteen Florida junior colleges are scheduled to participate in the annual Phi Rho Pi State Speech Tournament for Florida Junior Colleges today and Saturday morning in the auditorium.

The tournament, hosted by the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi and the Communications Department of PBJC, is directed by Mr. Josh Crane, speech instructor at PBJC. Student coordinator for the tournament is Miss Georgia Beebe.

The participating junior colleges are represented by 145 delegates, who will be competing for awards in five classifications: debate, oral interpretation, entertaining, speaking, and persuasive speaking, and readers' theater.

Colleges participating in the tournament are: PBJC, Miami Dade, Daytona Beach, Florida College, Manatee, Orlando, Chipola, Broward, Lake City Junior College and Forest Ranger School, St. Petersburg, St. Johns River, Brevard, and Pensacola.

Only three of the participating colleges are expected to compete in all classifications of the tournament. They are PBJC, Miami Dade, and Manatee Junior College. Six colleges will participate in the Readers' Theatre. This particular section of the tournament consists of six 20-minute performances. PBJC's student body and faculty, as well as the general public, are invited to attend the program, which is expected to last two hours. Admission will be free.

Pacers entering the tournament are:

DEBATE—Andy Gancarz, John

Knoll, Belle Brooks, and Leslie Nevin.

ORAL INTERPRETATION — Bill Otterson, who will interpret Richard III, and John Murphy, who will feature two poems, "The Hollow Men" and "Calloupe."

ENTERTAINING SPEAKING—Lenora Scott and Karen Tracy.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING — Margaret Belin and Adrian Gabaldon.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING — Brian Donnelly and Richard Henry.

READERS' THEATRE — Burt Merriam, Doug Morgan, Bill Otterson, Chris Bush, and Patti Johnson. They will present "A Mark Twain Sampler," "Outward Bound," "Sky Fodder," "J. B.," "Quite Early One Morning," "The Tall Jew," and "Jesus."

The schedule of today's and tomorrow's events follows:

Friday, November 19

11:00-12:00 Noon — Registration in the Lobby of the auditorium. (This is to confirm pre-registration forms, to collect fees, and distribute programs.)

11:30-12:00 Noon — Briefing session and welcoming of delegates by Watson B. Duncan, III, and Dr. Harold C. Manor.

12:10-1:10 p.m. — Round I of individual events (Entertaining, Extemporaneous, Persuasive Speaking and Oral Interpretation contests).

1:20-2:20 p.m. — Round II of individual events. (These first two rounds are non-elimination ones; everyone participates).

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PBJC Basketball Opens In Orlando

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor

Basketball at PBJC returns to the scene for the first time in fifteen years tomorrow night when the Pacers go against the Orlando Highlanders, at Orlando.

The Pacers open at home December 3 against Polk Junior College. They play St. Petersburg Junior College the following night.

The lack of height will be tested in tomorrow night's encounter. Dave Herchenhahn, Palm Beach High graduate, at 6'2" is Coach Tanner's tall man. Filling up the rest of the starting five are Steve Goldfaden 5'11", Dave Yates 6'3", Manuel Carreno 5'8", and Randy Stewart 6'1".

The Highlanders of Orlando possess four boys that are 6'5" and over. Orlando, 21-4 last year, will be playing their second game, after opening against Florida College.

Randy Stewart, a Lake Worth

graduate, figures to make up a big portion of the Pacer attack. Stewart, who played at Arkansas A&M last year, will play the left wing in the Pacer offense. At the right wing will be Steve Goldfaden. Steve graduated from Forest Hill.

Manuel Carreno, the Pacer little man, will play the post position directing most of the passing and playmaking.

Manning the low and high posts will be Dave Yates and Dave Herchenhahn.

Coach Tanner feels that fast-break type of offense will be the most productive for the Pacer cagers.

Because of ineligibility, Coach Tanner will be without the services of a few boys in tomorrow night's encounter.

Other members of the 15-man squad include Dave Garrett, Mark Laengle, Wercecer Jakes, Tom Coburn, Ken Viken, Lloyd Dollins, Dwain Carmasin, Dean Turckett, Charlie Wright, Hank Bastien.

All home games played by the Pacers will be at John I. Leonard High School's new gym. The gym facilities here on campus will not be completed until March.

Coach Tanner expressed his hopes that a large number of students will attend the game. Spirit is needed on the PBJC campus and the students can show their enthusiasm by supporting the Pacer five.

As of press time there was a tentative plan for a bus going to Orlando. The SGA is concerned with the arrangements.

Scholars Receive Dollars Raised By SGA Dance

The Dollars for Scholars program will attempt to raise more money for needy students tonight with a dance sponsored by the Student Government Association. This is the newest approach towards raising funds for needy students.

Under the sponsorship of the PBJC Alumni Association, the Dollars for Scholars program has collected over \$15,000 in its four years of existence. One of the biggest money-raisers is the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, which netted almost one thousand dollars this year. A basketball game between the PBJC basketball team and area coaches last Monday night also helped raise money.

Ten thousand letters were mailed to selected businessmen telling how PBJC students help their businesses and asking them for donations. This was handled by several women's clubs. Letters were also sent to many Palm Beach County school teachers asking for contributions.

Letters were mailed to local residents and envelopes were sent home with students asking for contributions. Both ways were very unsuccessful over the years, yet Dean Paul Glynn, faculty advisor to the Alumni Association, has hopes they will be more helpful this time.

A supplement to the Palm Beach Post Times will be published this Sunday explaining the purpose of Dollars for Scholars and asking for contributions. The Post-Times newsboys are also collecting for Dollars for Scholars.

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Money for "Dollars for Scholars" was collected by social club pledges and service club members. Here Brenda Hagersten accepts a donation from Joe McGuigan.

Editorials

Problems, Problems, Problems

The staff of the 1965-66 **Galleon** is faced with another serious problem, in addition to putting out a college-level yearbook. That is to stir the interest of the student body in backing the yearbook.

Starting without any hold-over staff members from last year, Martha Collins and her staff are trying to bring the yearbook up to the standards of other junior college annuals throughout Florida. Too small a staff and general apathy from the students are hindering the work of the **Galleon** staff.

The ideal staff for an annual the **Galleon's** size is around twenty; yet six students make up this year's staff. They have tried to enlarge their staff by bulletin announcements, posters, and personal contacts, which have been unsuccessful for the most part.

The staff contacted many students who worked on yearbooks in high school, but it seems that some of these don't think a junior college yearbook is worth the effort. Another well-worn excuse the **Galleon** staff receives is that the prospective member is "too busy." Still in need of staff members, Assistant Editor, Linda Cavill, said, "We want people to work even if they can give only a small amount of time."

Indifference from the student body is another hindrance for the staff. Scheduling for student and organization pictures was poorly supported, despite adequate publicity.

"It seems that a lot of organizations can't get organized enough to schedule a picture for the yearbook," stated Linda. Some students are so apathetic that they forgot to pick up their yearbook last year. "Maybe they didn't think the yearbook was free; but it is. The yearbook is paid for by the student activity fees," said Martha Collins.

Maybe students don't want a yearbook; maybe students don't want to work for the yearbook; maybe students don't care; but something must be done.

A solution might be for the **Galleon** staff to tell students when and what to do instead of asking them to choose their best time. In high school the yearbook staffs told organizations when and where to be for pictures, and these schedules were set up and followed diligently with few exceptions.

Something else that might be done to improve more interest in the yearbook is to initiate an annual signing party. This would provide a reason for students to pick up their annuals, as well as beginning a much needed tradition on campus.

It seems logical that students would want a junior college yearbook for the same reasons they want one from high school and a four-year college. Junior college is as much a part of one's life as high school and senior college are. These memories should be preserved in a yearbook instead of looked upon as a bumper between high school and a university.

According to Martha, something must be done, and done now, for there is a strong possibility the **Galleon** will be put out of publication.

Traffic Court -- Grrreat --

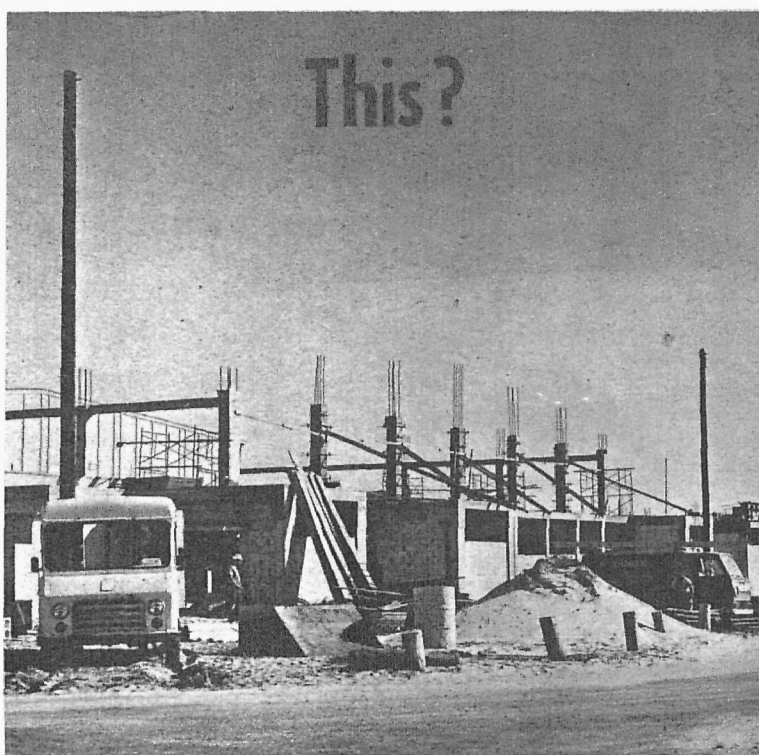
One of the least known institutions on campus is the traffic appeals committee. Few students know anything about the committee primarily because practically no one bothers to read the student handbook.

Until this year the traffic appeals committee was composed of five faculty members, but Dean Atwell felt there should be some student representation on the committee. Consequently, this year it is made up of three faculty members and two students. The two students, Susan Garbarino and Lynn Leofanti, were appointed by SGA President, Ken Jenne.

The student who feels that he has received an unfair traffic fine and wishes to appeal the fine must go to Dean Atwell's office and fill out an appeal form stating his reasons for the appeal. He may appear before the committee to plead his case. His chances of winning his point are much better if he appears in person. When he does not appear at all, it is like trying to win a court case by writing a letter to the court to plead the case.



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The fine architectural design of the gym is being spoiled by the newly-erected wooden telephone poles. An option was available to construct concrete poles, yet the decision was made to place the unsightly poles in front. It would seem much more logical in parallel thought to have appropriated funds for underground cables since the entire campus is wired below grass level.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am not a perpetual complainer and don't wish to start now. However, I feel that lately the SGA has been the brunt of much undue criticism. I do not wish to propose that the SGA is so great or well organized that it deserves no criticism. On the contrary, I think constructive criticism would be welcomed by any open-minded individual. However, I do not feel that the first opportunity that appears should be grabbed as a chance to criticize. As an example, I refer to the editorial in the last issue of this paper concerning the newly initiated student polls. This is the first chance that the students have had to actively voice their opinion on things concerning the use of their money. Since it is new, a little time is necessary to conduct the polls to receive maximum results. But after only two polls had been conducted this editorial appeared. Response to the first poll had been over 100, but the only response mentioned in the editorial was that of the second poll which only 15 answered. Granted, this is very poor, but the editorial neglected to mention any reasons for this response. Perhaps I may offer a few.

First of all, the poll concerned having a radio station on campus. The poll the week before had been on the same subject. Due to some added facts in the meantime, the SGA could not act without polling the students again. Because they had already answered a poll on the same subject, students were less interested in answering a second.

Secondly, the editorial overlooks the fact of student apathy which I don't think even an idiot would blame the SGA for. The students on this campus are not especially well-known for their outstanding participation in SGA projects. Moreover, student response in the third poll was over 500, due to reorganization in handling of it. This shows that, given a chance, the SGA can work efficiently.

Also, if the author of the editorial will look into the matter, I think he will find that sufficient information was provided for students to form an intelligent opinion on the subject polled. He should also bear in mind that these polls are taken to find out

if there is enough student interest to warrant looking into the matter further. It is not an information bulletin. These polls could be one of the most beneficial things that has happened to this campus — it is totally unfair to harpoon them before they even have a chance to get started.

The situation is the same in anything SGA does. SGA is still young and, true, inexperienced. But it is willing to work with and for the students. However, please do not expect a Senate of twenty people to effect miracles. It cannot. Without student support it can do very little. I suggest that anyone with a gripe go to the SGA office or to a Senate meeting instead of just uselessly criticizing and doing nothing about it. Those who only criticize do not help make SGA strong.

Sincerely,
 Lynn Fischer
 Sophomore Senator

Thanksgiving A Many-Faceted Commemoration

The year is 1621, and 47 of the 103 original Plymouth Pilgrims are celebrating Thanksgiving. Fifty-six lie under a nearby slope, victims of a harsh winter of sickness and hardships.

Only twenty acres of corn, six of barley and a few of peas were planted — the peas will fail.

And the Pilgrims celebrate Thanksgiving. Priscilla Mullins, the best cook of the colony, has produced special dishes for the occasion. Surprisingly, ninety Indians, headed by Massasoit, their chief, attend the gathering called by Governor Bradford.

It is 1623, and the Pilgrims are faced with starvation. A severe drought has threatened the crops. Bradford orders a day of fasting and prayer. After nine hours of prayer small clouds gather, and a long rain ensues. In their gratitude to God the Pilgrims set aside November 23 as a day of thanksgiving.

Two Thanksgivings, one a social event and one a time of reverence, give thanks for a successful harvest.

Three years after the War of 1812, President Madison proclaimed a special thanksgiving for peace. Lincoln, after the victory at Gettysburg, scheduled the last Thursday in November a day of thanksgiving, and called for a healing of the union's wound.

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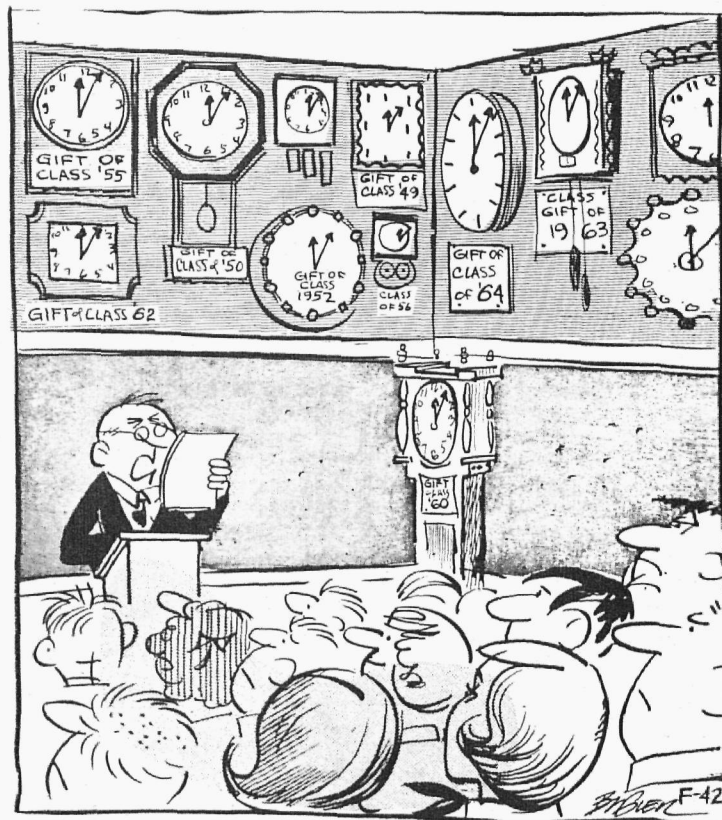
We live in the greatest economy in the world, under a political system which allows us to observe religious freedom.

We have the best of reasons to celebrate a day of thanksgiving. But as was said in a poem by

Robert Bridges:

We give Thee thanks, O Lord!
 Not for the mighty men who pile up gold,
 Not for the phantom millions, bought and sold
 And all the arrogance of pomp and greed;
 But for the pioneers who plow the field.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR."

Noted Author Visits And Lectures

By George Nevin

Miss Lesley Frost, world traveler, lecturer, and author, delighted PBJC with her interpretation of poetry in a special assembly on Thursday, November 4, and then revealed another area of her personality in an interview after the lecture.

Free from the restraint of a time limit, Miss Frost talked of her experiences in life, of her father's poetry and its influence upon her, and of literature in general. She elaborated on several of the points that she made during the assembly.

"I would like to clarify a point I made during the assembly," she said. "Mr. John Ciardi of the Saturday Review said that he thought my father's poem 'Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening' indicates suicidal tendencies, because the line 'The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,' suggests that my father wanted to be in the deep, dark woods. But I think that a man who loved life as my father did, and lived as long as he did could scarcely be called a possible suicide. It is also interesting to note that the final lines of that poem, 'But I have promises to keep, / And miles to go before I sleep, / And miles to go before I sleep,' repeat themselves because the first line represents the actual miles to the farm, while the second line represents his long life ahead of him."

Many who heard Miss Frost's lecture were surprised to learn that she had had only seven years of formal education. But actually, her background of literature and poetry is a typical New England education. Schools were few and far between in the farm country of New Hampshire, and those that did exist are usually of the one-room variety. In such a

Miss Lesley Frost



Miss Lesley Frost signs the guest book held by Miss Barbara Bettinger, PBJC President.

Throughout her life Miss Frost has had many unusual experiences. "Probably my most exciting adventure," she recalled "was the trip I made from Massachusetts to Scandinavia by sailboat. We sailed through the North Atlantic with its heavy fogs, icebergs, and sudden squalls. We passed through one fog that was so thick that the bow of the boat wasn't visible from the stern. Another time, off the coast of Scotland, we were hit by a violent storm that tore the mainsail from the mast. Two of the crew were sent aloft into the driving rain to release the sail before its flapping in the wind capsized the boat. It hadn't been for those two young men, the ship would have been lost for sure."

Miss Frost has been a book dealer, a lecturer, a teacher, and an author. One of her most successful enterprises has been her language school in Spain. Every year a dozen or so young ladies from the United States attend a summer-long course in Spanish and French language and culture. This unique school came about as a result of a trip that her two teen-aged granddaughters made

to Spain a few years ago. "They were so enthusiastic about their trip that they thought all girls who were studying Spanish or French should have the opportunity to learn the languages directly from the people who spoke them. So I bought a villa in La Granja, Spain, and set up the school. It is staffed by the best native Spanish and French teachers. I feel that the experience that the girls receive in this single summer is worth more than all the books they could study."

In the best Frost tradition, Miss Frost has written a number of books and volumes of poetry, most of them for children. This aptitude for writing first demonstrated itself at an early age. By her early twenties she had published a collection of poems. Some of her more recent children's books include *Really Not Really*, *Says Prescott*, and *I Hate Licorice*. She will soon release another book in the *Not Really* series, and is working on her autobiography to the age of twelve, to be entitled *New Hampshire's Child*.

To aspiring authors, Miss Frost offers this advice: "If you're going to write, don't put it off. It's the hardest thing in the world to just sit down and write, but it's the only way to learn."

"Don't waste words. Be frugal with them. Nothing is more tiresome than using two words when one would serve."

"Don't call something beautiful, but describe its beauty. This is the only way to really communicate with your readers."

"Above all, have a sense of humor. My father always had something humorous to say. He used to tell us that too much seriousness can become dull if left alone, but, by the same token, too much humor can become vulgar if left alone."

Don't Smoke, Doctor Warns

Dr. Alton Ochsner, founder of the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, and one of the nation's leading cancer researchers, recently told the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society Convention in Miami that a smoker subtracts 14.6 minutes from his life each time he lights a cigarette.

If a person smokes an average of one pack a day, this means that he loses 4.9 hours from each day, 75 days from each year, and a total of 14 years from his life.

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SPEECH TOURNAMENT

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Final Round for individual events (Winners of Rounds I and II).

3:40-5:00 p.m.—Round I of Debate.

5:00-7:15 — Free period (Meals are not served on campus during these hours).

7:15—Readers' Theatre groups report to the auditorium.

7:30—Program of Readers' Theatre. The public is invited to attend this phase of the tournament.

Saturday, November 20

7:30-7:50 a.m.—Coffee and briefing session in the auditorium.

8:00-9:30 a.m.—Round II of Debate. (All these sessions in the Social Science Building).

9:25-10:45 a.m.—Round III of Debate.

10:50-1:10—Round IV of Debate.

12:45 p.m.—Awards Luncheon (Buffet at the Famous Restaurant, 201 North Dixie Hwy., Lake Worth). Dr. Paul W. Graham will present certificates to the winners.

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

"The purpose of Dollars for Scholars," stated Dean Glynn, "is to prevent 'B' and 'C' students from dropping out of college because they can't necessarily get gift scholarships where an 'A' student can."

Funds from Dollars for Scholars are available to deserving students by applying to their department heads. The respective department heads set the requirements. Then the department heads and Mr. Warner's scholarship committee decide on those who are to receive the funds.

Students on the Dollars for Scholars program usually work a maximum of fifteen hours per week at \$1.25 an hour in the department in which they are majoring.

The students are asked to get behind the Dollars for Scholars program and help to raise money because they will be helping themselves.

ERROR! Mark Twain To Visit On Campus

In the last issue of the **Beachcomber**, it was incorrectly reported that a Mrs. King was student co-ordinator of the Jewish Fellowship Chapter at PBJC. Actually, the co-ordinator of this organization is Mrs. John Tuger. Errors of this type are regrettable, but are sometimes unavoidable because the **Beachcomber** has no master list of PBJC students. A special trip must be made to the office to check every name which is in doubt. And, if the question arises on a Tuesday night when work is being done to meet an early morning Wednesday deadline, there is no way of checking. A master list could be easily run off on the IBM machine, and the **Beachcomber** has even offered to pay for such a list. But, despite several promises, none has been made available.

Members of the cast are Mr. Fred Coggin, speech instructor and technical director of the College Players, and students Bill Otterson, Burt Merriam, Doug Morgan, Chris Bush and Patti Johnson.

Among the several Mark Twain works that will be featured are "The Story of the Good and Bad Boys," "The Old Ram," "An Encounter With an Interviewer," "Diaries of Adam and Eve," and others.

Ralph Collins, student technical director, designed a set that depicts the youth of Twain. Multi-level platforms and pieces of scenery "flown" in from above-stage and special lighting and sound effects will be used. General admission will be \$1.00.

BSU Elects; Social Planned

The Baptist Student Union held elections for the coming year. Officers chosen were: president, Jim Hartley, vice-president, Frank Stalfa, secretary, Linda Butler, and social chairman, John Whitmer.

After the elections, preliminary plans for a social were discussed, the date and place to be announced later. All interested Baptist students are urged to attend future meetings and activities.

Birth Control Discussed At Newman Club

By Jack King

"Sex, Contraception, and Catholicism" was the topic of a symposium sponsored by the PBJC Newman Club Sunday.

Guest speakers were Dr. Sam Bottosto, head of the Social Science Department at PBJC, Dr. Lloyd Moffitt, a Catholic physician, and Father Lewis Bennet, of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary.

Dr. Bottosto spoke on contraception from the sociologist's viewpoint. He stated that the world is rapidly being overpopulated, and that steps must be taken to prevent this. He also said that he thought that Catholics are leaning toward the Protestant viewpoint on contraception even though the Catholic Church considers the use of contraceptives for the sole purpose of contraception a mortal sin.

Dr. Moffitt concerned his discourse with the many different types of contraceptives that are available today and their harmful or good effects. He also gave a short history of contraceptives.

Father Bennet presented the Catholic Church's stand on the issue and gave reasons. The primary reason was that, except in certain instances, contraception is against the natural law and the Catholic Church is the guardian of the natural law.

A question and answer period followed the talks and discussion quite obviously would have continued for hours if it had not been called to a close by moderator Josh Crane.

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Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia

Registration List

The first registration appointment list for the winter term is on display on the bulletin board by the Guidance Office in the Administration Building. Additional lists will be posted as soon as enough counseling slips are turned in to the Registrar's Office.

The registration period will last for three days, and, as before, it will be on a "first come, first served" basis. That means that the later you wait for counseling, the more difficult it will be to get your favorite subjects.

SGA Position Open

The position as Secretary of Financial Affairs is open to any qualified student who is interested in working with the Student Government.

The job would require some knowledge of business mathematics, as the Secretary of Financial Affairs would aid SGA Treasurer Allen Trefry in his work. Anyone interested should stop by the SGA office in the SAC building and talk to Allen or any other executive department member.

Episcopalians Meet

The second session of pre-marriage counseling, sponsored by the Canterbury Club of PBJC, will be held on the evening of November 21 at St. Andrews Church, 100 North Palmway, Lake

Worth. Father E. J. Watson will conduct the session.

Christmas Card Drive

The Civitan Club is presently selling Christmas cards and Claxton Fruit Cakes. Anyone interested in helping the club's endeavor should contact any member of the Civitan Club or purchase their products in front of the Library. The Civitan Club has thus far sold \$60.80 worth of Christmas cards and \$106 worth of Claxton Fruit Cakes. The profits from these sales will be used for service projects of the Club.

Humanitarian Task

The members of Circle K and K-ettes of PBJC recently undertook the project of escorting the wards of the Palm Beach County Rehabilitation Center to the Grand Ole Opry, staged in the gymnasium of Forest Hill High School.

Through personal contact between the wards of the Center and the members of Circle K, an

identification process has been gained, and the wards have been brought much closer to being more useful citizens in society.

Language Club Meeting

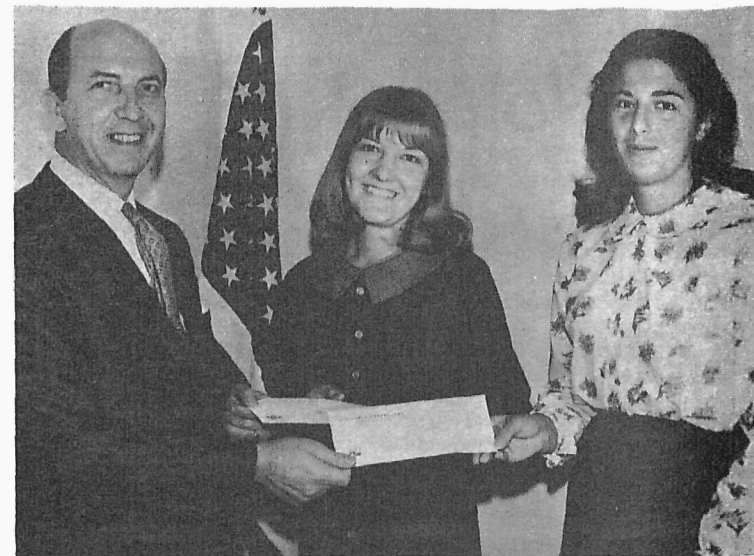
"The Youth of France" was the subject of a talk given by Mme. Cummings of L'Alliance Francaise in Palm Beach at the November 11 meeting of the Foreign Language Club.

Mme. Cummings, who presently instructs advanced classes in French at L'Alliance, spoke on the political and social attitudes of French youth.

Honors Program

A program honoring Jean Sebelius, noted composer, was presented by the American-Scandinavian Foundation in the PBJC auditorium on November 12.

The program featured a concert by the College Singers. Also appearing were soprano soloist Sylvia Bachman Aarino, and internationally-known violinist Heimo Hattio.



President of Finlandia Foundation presents scholarships to Sherry Kallioinen and Linda Knabb.

Finlandia Foundation Awards Scholarships To JC Students

The Finlandia Foundation of Lake Worth has granted scholarships to Sherry Kallioinen of Riviera Beach, and to Linda Knabb of Lake Worth. Both girls are freshmen at PBJC.

Sherry is a 1965 graduate of Riviera Beach High School. She is majoring in music education at PBJC and plans to attend Florida State University upon graduation in May of '67.

Linda is a 1965 graduate of

Lake Worth High School. She is majoring in English. Her university preference after graduation from JC is Brigham Young University in Utah.

Sherry and Linda were presented to the members of the Finlandia Foundation by Mr. Veikko J. Kippa, president of the organization. The girls were given an opportunity to express their appreciation for the scholarships. Both girls are of Finnish descent.

Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane
Feature Editor

There are many varied opinions. Some state vehemently that Old Spice is a panacea where female-mania is concerned.

Others quote "little dabs did it," while others maintain anything advertised in Playboy creates low odds concerning a snub from the fair sex.

My day of wine and roses, however, came on the day that I bought my first bar of Jade East soap. One cannot explain that initial thrill of having such a lethal weapon in his hands, and that secondary realization that he owns the world, or, at least half of it.

I remember caressing it as I hurried homeward to the waiting hot shower (I phoned my mother from the store and asked her to turn the hot water on, for I, in my anticipation, would have willingly plunged into frigid waters, and I did have a cold).

It was a lovely thing . . . a dark hue of green, molded into the shape of a bamboo stick, the yellow cord protruding from the center of the bar (I had bought the shower model, in hopes that I might be able to wear it around my neck when I went to school).

Some might call my using a whole bar of Jade East soap in one bathing self-consciousness or timidity; I prefer to call it overexuberance.

I did figure that at \$2.50 a bar

it had better be a good first showing, but to be sure I would impress the public, I also used Old Spice, dabbed with Brylcreem and wore a Playboy pin.

Needless to say, the first female I lingered by for almost an hour finally informed me she had a sinus condition.

I walked away crestfallen, determined to find a healthy specimen.

The second was much more positive in her reaction, for I observed her nostrils twitching quite involuntarily the entire time I sat next to her, making leading remarks like "Boy, your foot smells good."

She just twitched, and remained mute. Rationalizing that she might be in the throes of passion, I stayed. After two wordless hours with no response but the twitching of her nose, my enthusiasm dwindled, and I made ready to depart for the nearest bag of cement and a lake.

It was then she asked, "When did you get that new shirt?" "It's not new . . ."

"It smells new." In a lonely pasture, deep in the swamp that borders PBJC, next to an empty Smirnoff vodka bottle (advertised in Playboy) lies a much depleted, but not totally utilized bar of Jade East soap further down is an Old Spice container, a Playboy pin, and a crushed ego.



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Haydon Performs At Eve Assembly

Famed actress Julie Haydon performed scenes from the Broadway plays that made her famous at an assembly in the auditorium last Monday night.

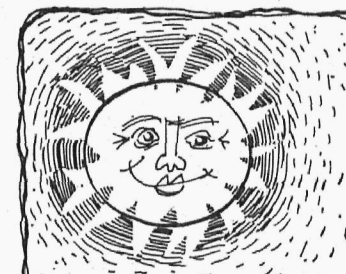
Starting at 8:14 p.m., the assembly was presented by The Artists' Series Committee and the Student Government Association. Welcomed by Mr. Watson B. Duncan and introduced by Richard Paul Janaro, Miss Haydon acted out scenes from such plays as "The Glass Menagerie," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "The Time of Your Life," and "Shadow and Substance." She was assisted in these scenes by Richard Paul Janaro and Charlie Collins, who are both from the Studio M Playhouse in Miami.

Working with stage manager Ralph Collins were Sam Moore, set design; Richard Henry, lighting; and April Anderson, program design. Born in Oak Park, Illinois, Miss Haydon first appeared in "Autumn Crocus" in Los Angeles. An appearance in the film "The Scoundrel" with Noel Coward was followed by a Broadway performance in "Shadow and Substance" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Next she created the role of Kitty in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Time of Your Life." Then came the part of Laura in Tennessee Williams' first Broadway play, "The Glass Menagerie," which won the Drama Critics' Circle Prize. Recently Miss Haydon played the role of the mother in the same play.

Miss Haydon was married to the late George Jean Nathan, the dean of America's drama critics.

A backstage reception was held for Miss Haydon following her performances.



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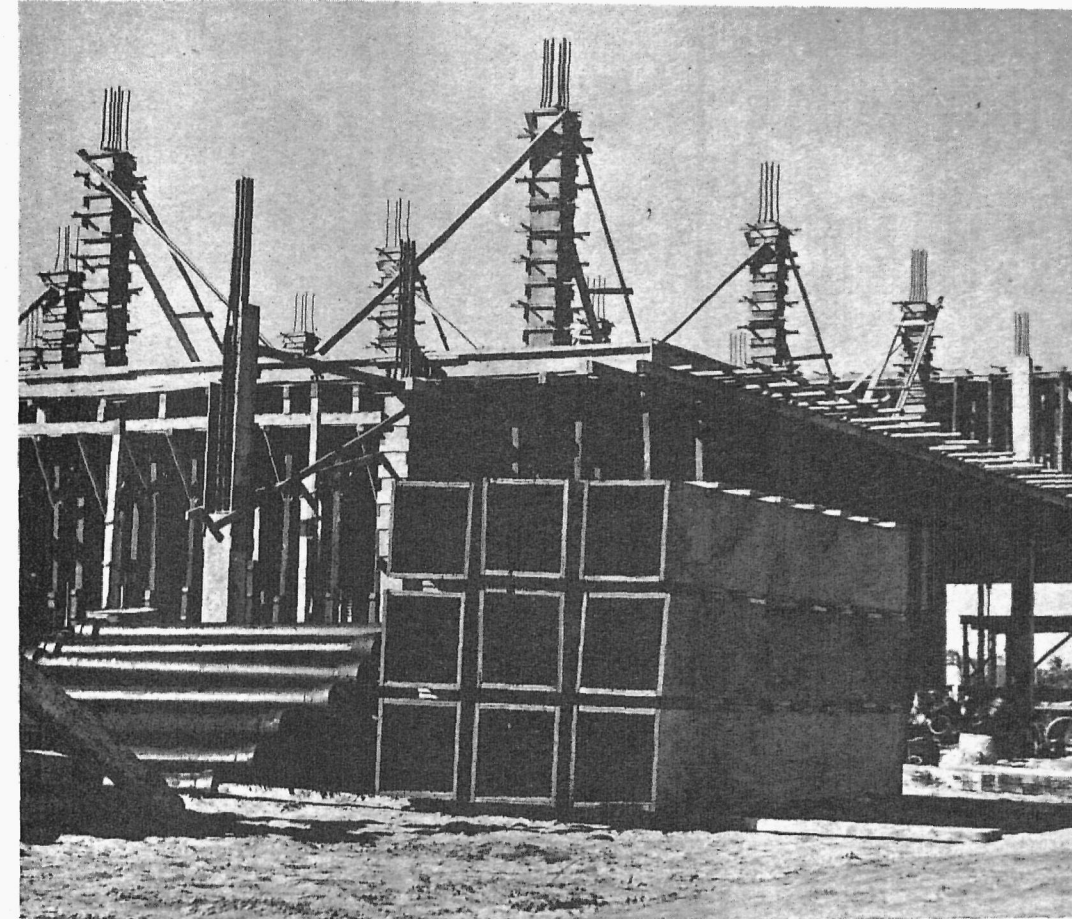
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Construction Continues On JC Campus



Work on the Learning Resources Building is progressing well with the workmen preparing to pour the columns to support the third story. Completion date is in April.

Spring of 1966 promises to blossom completed buildings on the PBJC campus instead of the accustomed flowers. With construction developing on practically all areas of the campus, completion dates are likewise due everywhere at once.

March will be the busiest month of spring at PBJC with the completion of the just-beginning Central Mechanical Building.

Located between the Bookstore and the Administration Building, the Central Mechanical Building will air-condition and heat all buildings on campus. Rooms now air-conditioned by individual units will be gradually phased out to the central system.

The Student Activity Center will no longer be only a haven for tired students. For the convenience of clubs and other social functions, a large room for dances and gatherings will be added to the SAC. The SAC will also house a kitchen for the preparation of refreshments and dinners for socials and receptions.

Also slated for completion in March is the construction of the addition to the Dental Hygiene Building and the Refrigeration Plant which will be used to test materials in the technical laboratory fashion.

April follows with the completion of the Learning Resources Building which includes the new library. The second-story columns are developing presently.

With the completion dates fixed, starting shortly will be construction of the addition to the Dental Hygiene Building and the Refrigeration Plant which will be used to test materials in the technical laboratory fashion.

Looking ahead to phase two of the building program, the three-story Business Administration Building's funds have already been allocated.

This structure will accommodate classroom areas for hotel-motel management, typing, accounting, and related business courses.

Retailing sales classes will be aided by a constructed display window inside. Instructors will be able to teach students the art of creating interesting storefronts.

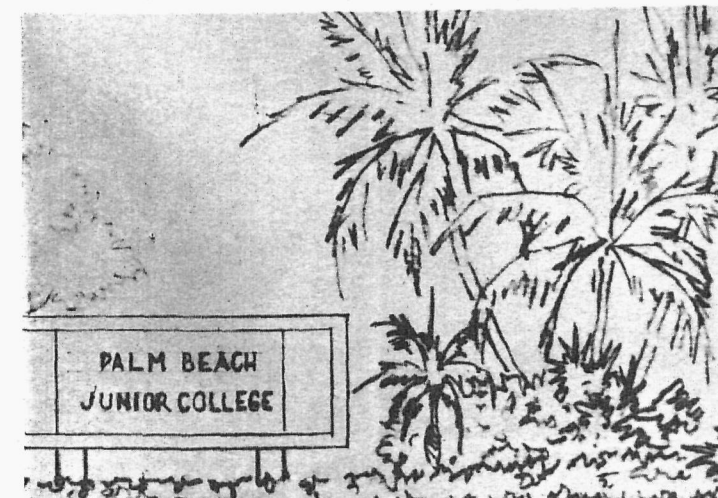
SO FAR . . .

Learning Resources \$885,612
Addition to Gym \$305,793
Addition to SAC \$95,400
Mechanical Building \$44,000

(Denotes architectural fees and allotted equipment.)

Ton Of Concrete Is Problem For Completion Of PBJC Sign

The little matter of lifting and carrying a ton of concrete and steel from the Natural Slate Company in Lake Worth to the



Artists' conception shows how the Circle-K - Southside Kiwanis sign will look when finished. The sign is located in the northwest corner of the campus.

northwest corner of the PBJC campus seems to be the only thing that is preventing the erection of the \$3500 Circle K, Southside Kiwanis sign.

Mr. Rudy Sobering, advisor to Circle K, said that the men of the club have already chipped and chopped at the hard ground at the corner of Lake Worth Road and Congress Avenue, and, with the aid of Jerry Sullivan Concrete Co., have constructed the base of the sign. They are now waiting for Merle W. Merchant Construction Co. to supply the crane to lift the four concrete and steel-reinforced sections into place.

Mr. Sobering says that as soon as the crane situates the heavy frames, he can assemble the white backdrop and 10" high letters. The final stage of the project involves landscaping the area and installing a lighting system at the foot of the sign.

Completed Well To Water Fields

Drilling for the south campus well was finished successfully.

The well, drilled with an eight-inch diameter pipe, penetrated the ground 205 feet.

To be used for sprinkling the new athletic fields and the south campus grass and shrubs, the site was chosen for its proximity to the fields themselves.

The present well, which has provided PBJC with its entire water supply, will be hooked up to the waterline of the City of Lake Worth as will the new one.

Neither well will be for the purpose of drinking water or cafeteria use after the connection with Lake Worth.

Funds Now Available

An \$18,000 government grant is now available for purchasing instructional equipment for the new Air Conditioner-Refrigeration Laboratory.

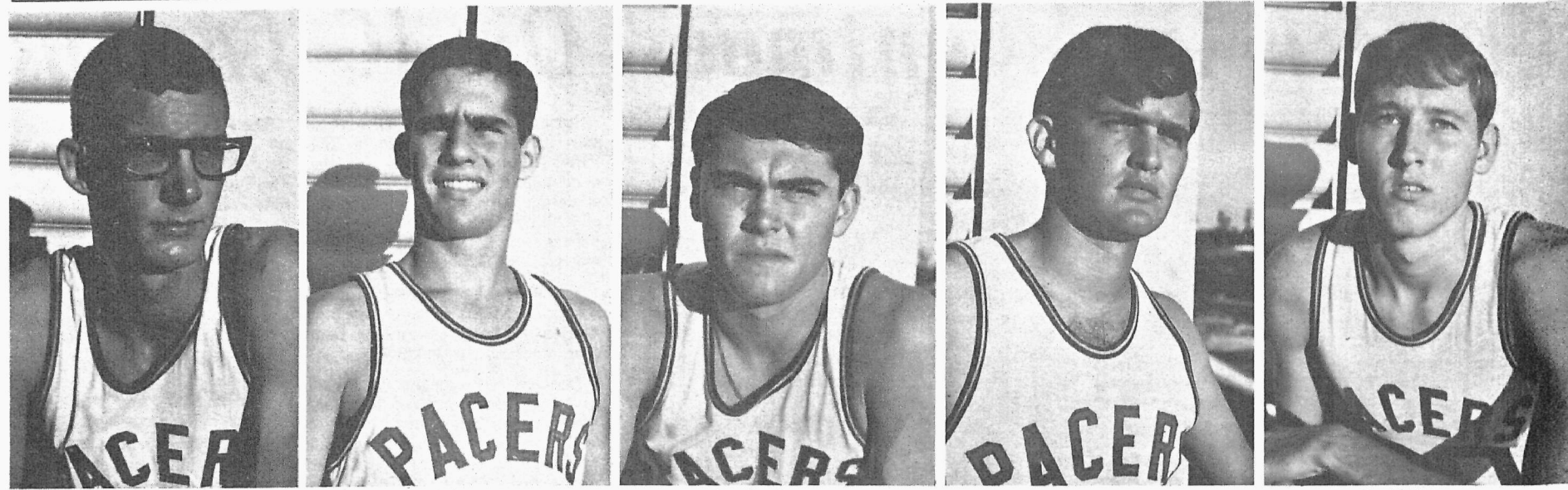
Mr. Don C. Whitmer recently

received the notice that the government had made the money available.

Quotations on the equipment are being taken.



Pouring forms was the first step in the new addition to the SAC building. The addition is scheduled to be completed in the spring.



Starting Five Clash With Highlanders

Dave Herchenhahn—this sophomore at 6'2", 175, is a starting forward but Tanner thinks highly of the former Palm Beach High ace and feels that he has all the moves to play any position—not just forward. Tanner also believes that Herchenhahn can play opposite anybody and give them a rough time.

Manuel Carreno—is the smallest man on the team at 5'8" and 138 pounds. He has the passing and playmak-

ing ability to move into the number one guard spot. What he loses in ability, he makes up in determination and dedication.

Randy Stewart—at 6'1" and 180 pounds, Pacer first-stringer at forward from Lake Worth High is given the nod by Tanner as the best all-around boy in the Pacer camp. Says Tanner of Randy, "He has it all—the shots, the good jumping ability and the good drive towards the basket."

Steve Goldfaden—this 5'11", 165 pound grad of Forest Hill is the starting guard opposite Manuel Carreno. Tanner rates Steve as not particularly fast but has good moves and also a good passing game.

David Yates—at 6'3", 170 pounds, is the starting Pacer center and Coach Tanner says that Dave has all the tools to become one of the greatest rebounders that Tanner has seen in his 14 years of coaching. Dave is a former Forest Hill star.

Pacers Back Court Men To Provide Team With Leadership

Dave Garrett—is a 5'10", 150 pounder from Riviera Beach High. Dave is Tanner's type of guard—a deft passer with a good floor game. Garrett came late for the team but is expected to be a great deal of ball this

Charlie Wright—this 6', 165 pounder from Palm Beach High is rated by Tanner as a fair floor man at guard and a consistent shot.

Hank Bastien—at 6', 170 pounds played his prep ball at Oak Ridge High in Orlando. Hank is rated by Tanner as a consistent performer who gives you "200 per cent" and a fair shooter at guard.

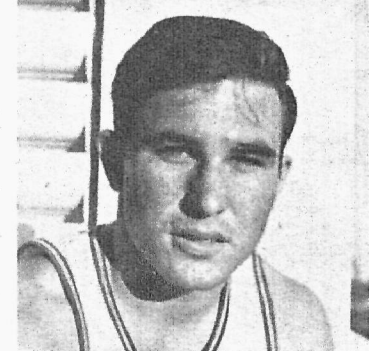


Dave Garrett

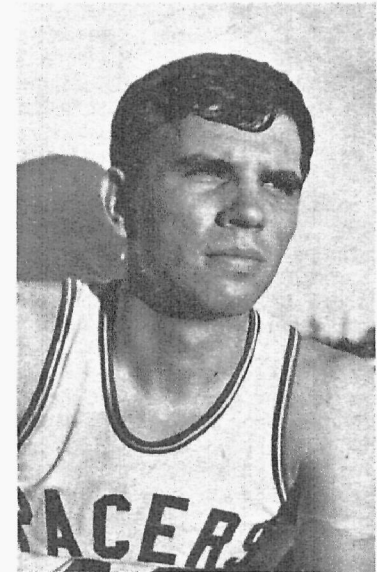


Charlie Wright

Dean Turkett—Dean's size—6', 170, is the type of guard Tanner is looking for, and Tanner earmarks Turkett as one of the best defenders on the Pacer club.



Dean Turkett



Hank Bastien

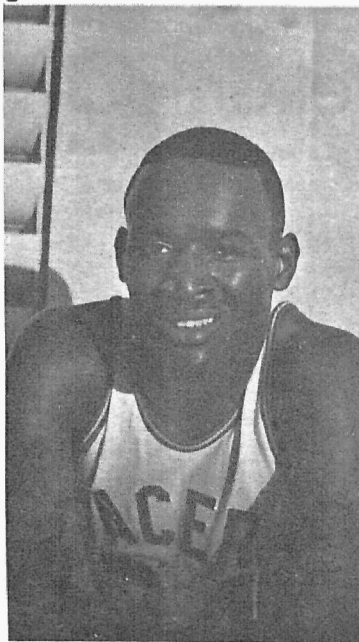
Lloyd Dollins—the biggest Pacer to date at 6'5". Lloyd didn't play very much last year at Riviera Beach High but Tanner says that he is adding weight to his 180 pounds and has good hands to develop into a seasoned rebounder. A picture of Lloyd was unavailable when the Beachcomber went to press. We hope Lloyd will understand our situation.

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Forwards Give Rebounding And Scoring Punch In Front Line For 65-66 Pacers

Warcecer Jakes—from Lake Worth High is 6'2", 195 pounds. Warcecer is tapped by Tanner as the best jumper on the team with a fair jump shot and should develop into one of the best Pacer forwards.

Mark Laengle—a 6'1" freshman, is a new prospect from Ohio. Mark, a forward, has good moving ability under the basket and is also a fair rebounder.



Warcecer Jakes



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Pacers Top Coaches In Pre-season Tilt

The PBJC Pacers opened the 1965-66 basketball season by defeating a squad of local high school coaches, 81-68.

The Pacers jumped to an early lead and led 42-34 at the half. The coaches came roaring back in the second half and led 63-62 until Dave Herchenhahn hit on a layup with 5:38 remaining in the game to put the Pacers in front to stay.

Herchenhahn was the high scorer for the evening with four field goals and five free throws for a total of 17 points. Randy Stewart and Steve Goldfaden each tossed in 15 points for the Pacers.

Palm Beach High coach J. D. Brown led the coaches with 15 points.

Warcecer Jakes picked off 19 rebounds for the Pacers while Stewart hauled down 13 and Herchenhahn had 12.

Manuel Carreno played a fine game for the Pacers contributing nine points and five assists.

Coaches	G	F	P
Cross	4	0	8
C'ra'lo	2	1	5
Cole	5	0	10
Browne	7	1	15
Miller	0	2	2
Doyel	1	3	5
Linville	2	1	5
Price	3	2	8

Shearin	1	1	3
Black	1	4	6
Kidd	0	0	0
Conrad	0	1	1
Totals	26	16	68
Coaches	34	34	68

PBJC	G	F	P
Stewart	6	3	15
Jakes	1	1	3
Herchenhahn	4	9	17
Turkett	0	0	0
L'ingle	2	2	6
Yates	2	1	5
Dollins	5	5	13
Goldfaden	3	1	7
Bastien	4	1	9
Carreno	0	0	0
Garrett	4	1	9
Wright	2	0	4
Totals	29	23	81
PBJC	42	39	81

Sports Writers Wanted

Archery

An organizational meeting for all students wishing to participate in archery will be held Nov. 29, in the gym. This event consists of men, women, and co-eds.



Referees for flag-tag football this year are, from left to right, David Holmes, John Muefer, Kent Maliby and Lou Dunnam.

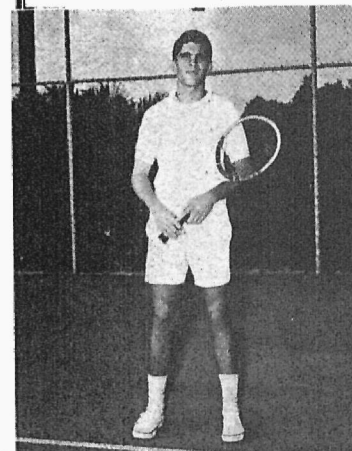
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Intramurals



Alan Trefry took the victory in Mens Intramural Tennis.

Co-ed Volleyball

Alpha Phi (forfeit)		
Phi Da Di #1 (winner)		
Circle K #1	15	5 15
Civitanettes #2	4	15 11
Misfits	15	15
Phi Da Di #2	0	8
Unknowns	15	8 15
Civitan	7	15 7
Big Timers	15	11 16
Tri Alpha	9	15 14
M&E	15	15
Circle K #2	8	7
Alpha	3	16 6
Phi Da Di #2	15	14 15
Cubes	15	15
Civitan #1	13	7



Flag Football

Chi Sig (winner)
Mustangs (forfeit)

Misfits, 48; Beavers, 0—Holmes 6, Peet 12, Cone 6, Thomas 6.

Newman (forfeit)
Mustangs (winners)

Fugitives, 20; Beavers, 6—Wise 6, Jorgensen 12, Bass 6.

Fugitives (winner)
Newman (forfeit)

Mustangs, 26; X's, 16—Kendall 18, Buchanan 6, King 10, Heller 6.

GDI, 0; Circle K #1, 18—Doherty 12, Tillyer 6.

Civitan, 0; Lakers, 47—Wilkinson 12, Durance 12, Shiver 6, Weeks 6.

Misfits, 28; Chi Sig, 0—Bryle 6, Peet 12, Thomas 6.

Circle K #1, 8; Circle K #2, 12—Celand 8, Aronson 6, Painter 6.

Fugitives, 18; Chi Sig, 8—Jorgenson 18, Dowdy 6.

Newman (forfeit)
Misfits

Phi Da Di, 12; GDI, 6—Steinhauer 6, Payne 6, Adams 6.

Beavers (forfeit)
Chi Sig

X's, 0; Misfits, 28—Longarzo 12, Holmes 6, Peet 6.

Circle K #1, 8; 69's, 22—Doherty 6, Patrick 12, McCray 6.

Civitan, 12; GDI, 24—Ethridge 6, Armstead 6, Strickland 6, Price 6.

Lakers, 24; GDI, 24—Wilkinson 12, Amehel 6, Adams 6, Rockas 12.

Lakers winners by first downs.

Circle K #2, 20; Phi Da Di, 38—Keubler 6, Nolin 6, Painter 6, Trent 6, Payne 18, Coburn 6.

Misfits, 16; Mustang's, 8—Holmes 12, Smith 6.

Keglers Roll Saturday

One hundred and twelve bowlers, averaging close to 200, from four colleges, will kick-off the PBJC Invitational Bowling Tournament for District Four tomorrow morning at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Miss Jane Leaf, co-ordinator of the event, said that competition will be rough and that Miami-Dade should give PBJC the most trouble in the extramural competition.

The other two schools represented are Indian River and Broward JC's teams comprising 4 men, 4 women and 6 members each for the co-ed contests.

The outstanding men performers for PBJC this season who will represent the Pacers are Tom McCoy, Mark Kuebler and Kyle Sellards, who are averaging near 200.

In the women's roll-off, Barbara Bettinger, Carol Speaker and Nancy Snody will carry 175 averages into the meet representing PBJC.

PDD #1	10	15	15
Tri Alpha	15	13	11

Nov. 11			
Circle #1	5	15	10
Circle #2	15	0	15

Misfits	15	15
Big Times	4	1

Unknowns	8	19	6
M&E	15	17	15

Alpha	12	18
Tri Alpha	15	15

Civitan #2	11	15	11
Circle K #2	15	12	15

PDD #2	14	12
Big Timers	16	15

Cubes	10	10
M&E	15	15

PDD #1	5	15	13
Misfits	15	11	15

K #1	4	15	10
Unknowns	15	9	15

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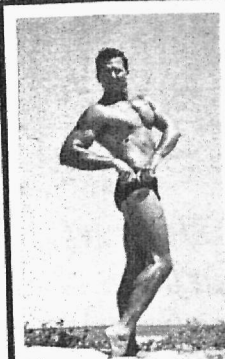
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Action-Reaction Stimulates Interest In Current Affairs

By George Nevin

The student at PBJC is kept informed about campus doings and activities through the Beachcomber. He is exposed to the college's best literary works through the literary magazine Media. And, he is given a total picture of the school and its students through the yearbook Gal-
leon.

But, until last year, he had no way of communicating his opinions and ideas about world, national, and local problems to his fellow students. He could receive others' views, but could not express his own.

And so last year a new publication appeared on the scene called ACTION-REACTION. It offered the student a chance to submit for publication, articles expressing his own feelings and opinions. Now in its second year, ACTION-REACTION is the final link in the chain of campus communication. Its purpose is "To expose students to the ideas and beliefs of others, and give them an opportunity to express their own."

The title, Action-Reaction, suggests that anyone who reacts, either with approval or disapproval, to something published, should write his own views and submit them.

Action-Reaction's policy, as stated on page two of every issue, is to publish those articles which are of importance. It is difficult to define just exactly what is important, but matters which are of general, rather than limited, interest are considered to fit the

definition. Therefore, an article which states, "I don't like the U.S. policy in Viet Nam because I might get drafted," would be unacceptable, while another, stating "The U.S. policy in Viet Nam is morally and legally wrong," would be of more general interest and acceptability.

What subjects does Action-Reaction avoid? "Actually, no topic is taboo," said coordinator Martha Mize recently. "As stated in our policy, we allow no libel, profanity, or personal attacks of an unjustified nature. But a well-written, well-documented article will receive consideration no matter what its subject matter. If the person has his facts straight, and does not make any unsubstantiated charges, we will print his article. However, if the subject deals with a local problem, the author must see the right authority and verify his facts before we will accept his story."

Some people were wondering why the first issue, which appeared October 15, was so short. "We had enough material for that issue," Martha continued, "but it was mostly poetry. Our policy is that we cannot use poetry at all, no matter what its length or subject. We deal strictly with opinions, and leave poetry to MEDIA. That was the reason for the shortness of the first issue. But we expect that, as more and more people react to what they read, they will express their own opinions and keep us well supplied with material."

BULLETIN - I-C TENNIS MEET

Boys Tennis, one of the newly formed I-C teams, will begin its season with an organizational meeting December 2 in the gym. Any students who are unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to contact Mr. McGirt.

Violinist Featured In Band Concert

The PBJC Concert Band presented a school concert November 18, under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryweller, in the auditorium.

The program was a contrast in music, ranging from Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" to Richard Rodgers' "Carousel." Other songs featured were "Cuban Fantasy" by Fred Kepner, "March to the Scaffold" from Symphony Fantastique by Berlioz, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and "Hillbilly" by Morton Gould.

As a special feature for the evening, Miss Florence Adams, a

violinist, performed "Improvisation" by Kabalevsky and "Tzigane" by Ravel. Miss Adams was accompanied at the piano by Miss Leitha Madge Royce, of the Music Department.

This term the band is composed of approximately 40 members, coming from such high schools as Lake Worth, Belle Glade, Forest Hill, Pahokee, Palm Beach, Seacrest, Rivera Beach, Pompano, Jupiter, and Roosevelt, and from states such as Ohio, Illinois, Georgia, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.



Members of the hotel-motel management course are recipients of National Statler Foundation scholarships. PBJC students snared six of the thirteen \$250 nationally-awarded grants.

Once an article is submitted, it is carefully considered by a board of review. It is then accepted or rejected on the basis of importance, timeliness, and clarity.

"Once an article is accepted," said Bill Holly, member of the board of review, "The only changes that we make are spelling corrections. Any major revisions that we must make are returned to the author for his approval. We don't want to risk changing the author's viewpoint by shifting a sentence around."

"Above all, we are dedicated to serving the faculty and student body of PBJC. We cannot exist without their support, and we have no reason to exist without their interest."

"We urge everyone to pick up a copy of Action-Reaction, read it, react to what is said, and write an article of their own."

Spasms, Chills, Rage

Metal Monsters Soak Masses

By Kathie Rickard

Splash — and another PBJC student succumbs to the watery fate of drowning in the halls. Flash flood? Monsoon?

What menace lurks the campus surprising innocent bystanders with its dousing deluge?

In this case, the culprits are several innocent-looking air-conditioners that find pleasure in startling a student with a well-aimed missile of water.

This can be especially alarming if the student is still half asleep, wearily dragging himself to his 7:30 class. The shock of suddenly being drenched on the cranium can bring on sudden attacks of coughing spasms, chills, and in some cases, a blind rage.

Although these cheerful little weather regulators have brought much grief to the average PBJC student, there are many individuals who actually appreciate their existence. Individuals did I say? Perhaps I should have said organisms, organisms known as algae. These pleasant little creatures reproduce abundantly in the moist areas caused by the big "drips". Perhaps most characteristic of these tiny globs of plant life are their slimy, green bodies that have the unique ability to create a slippery surface — right in the middle of the walkway. Needless to say, many a student has had the unfortunate

experience of greeting a slightly hard sidewalk with his posterior end despite these rare and ludicrous advantages.

During rainy weather, however, this problem appears to subside. The puddles make way for lakes, and the occasional drips are joined by torrential cloud bursts. With all the water, who notices where it's coming from? The algae is usually washed away, thus alleviating the slippery conditions for a while.

Compensation for these daily drawbacks to one's free, dry passage through the halls has been limited to either bypassing the air conditioners by way of the second-story walkway or by outskirting the entire campus. Either way one must go three miles out of his way in order to remain dry while the electric "water works" are in action. Students claim it's drier to face the seasonal deluge than the output of these "drought-breakers."

Speaking of droughts, one of these machines, given a few months, would probably alleviate the dry conditions in the Gobi. It might even cause a flood, if allowed to run rampant.

The majority of those whose

lives are involved with these metal monsters have one thought for their futures — mass annihilation. That is, until the next heat wave.

Dominican Crisis Causes Revealed

Robert E. Moran presented a timely documentary film-lecture on the Dominican Republic on Wednesday morning, November 17, in the auditorium. Mr. Moran recently returned from the strife-torn country.

Mr. Moran's lecture was illustrated with documentary color motion pictures, filmed against a backdrop of barbed wire barricades, shattered buildings, road blocks, and sand-bagged gun positions. He photographed the Dominican people in all walks of life and their rich history.

Mr. Moran, formerly director of the planetarium at the University of Nevada, has traveled throughout the world and is now moderator of the nationwide TV documentary series, "Of Lands and Seas."



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Mitchell Trio Triumphs At SGA Concert In Tent; Kobluk, Frazier, Denver Entertain JC Students

by Dave Doucette
News Editor

Performing such song hits as "The John Birch Society" and "The Marvelous Toy," the Mitchell Trio appeared in concert last night at the Musicarnival from 8-10 p.m. The concert was presented by the Student Government Association.

With the performance of the Trio last night a campaign promise of both parties involved in last fall's elections was fulfilled — to bring a nationally-known group to PBJC. This was the culmination of two months work by several Senate Committees.

One committee, consisting of Ken Jenne, chairman; Dave Doucette, Carol Allen, Anthony New-

bold, and John Pylman, chose the group, with assistance from the bi-weekly Poll Committee. The Mitchell Trio, Chuck Berry, Garnet Mimms, and Jerry Butler, all available during November and December, were listed on the poll with the understanding that the one with the highest number of votes would be selected. The Trio and Chuck Berry tied for first

with 161 votes each. President Jenne's committee voted unanimously in favor of the Mitchell Trio.

The Mitchell Trio stands alone in the folk music scene. It is neither "ethnic" nor "pop folk." Rather, the Mitchell Trio is a group that has chosen folk music as the most effective and artistic medium in which to express themselves.

The Mitchell Trio has some very strong ideas on music. These ideas are worked over with infinite care before a song is finally performed before an audience. Although the Trio feels a song must definitely be musical, its lyrical meaning has top priority and unless this meaning is there and clearly stated the song will not be performed. The Trio's position supports neither the "folk left" nor the "folk right," but rather their own highly original approach.

"The John Birch Society" is one of the songs with which the Trio has been closely identified. Their recording of this Birch spoof was banned on most radio stations across the country while played continuously on a handful of others. Most TV shows have shied away from the tune ("Hootenanny" being one of the few exceptions), and until the Trio signed with Mercury Records, no recording company would touch their

renditions of a new graduation song for Ole Miss ("My girl was only seventeen when she was chosen riot queen"), and their neo-Nazi opus, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, when the three suddenly became aware of folk music through the then popular recording of "Tom Dooley." During their first year they sang for campus groups, clubs, and parties in the Spokane area under the guidance of a local Catholic Priest, Father Reinard Beaver. When he had to leave for New York to attend an Army Chaplain's training course, he suggested that the Trio accompany him. Six days later, they arrived in Manhattan.

Once in Manhattan, the Trio broke with unbelievable speed. Within a matter of weeks, their obvious talents had propelled them onto Arthur Godfrey's daily radio show, into New York's famous Blue Angel supper club, and before the year was out, onto several top television shows.

A committee consisting of Carol Allen, Benny Bohren, Lynn Fischer, Nan Stravino, and Ken Jenne, handled tickets, publicity, and the final details of the Mitchell Trio's appearance on campus.



Mike Kobluk, Joe Frazier, and John Denver sang for the SGA concert last night at the Musicarnival in West Palm Beach.

Best 1965 Art Prints Show Now Open For Observers

A collection of prints believed to be the best shown this year anywhere in South Florida is featured in the third art exhibit of the season at PBJC.

The exhibition, which opened to the public Monday, was collected by the Ferdinand Roten Gallery of Baltimore, and contains original works of "the finest artists making prints in America today," according to Donald C. Penny, art and ceramics instructor.

"The show includes artists like Baskin, Peterdi, Coughlin, Frascini, Soyer, and Swift," Mr. Penny said. "It is one of the most outstanding collections of contemporary American printmakers ever assembled."

A print is an original work of art reproduced a number of times from a unique plate, stone, or woodblock in a limited edition. Many are numbered and signed by the artist, according to Jim Houser, Art Department Chairman.

"There are many types: lithographs, etchings, wood cuts, mats, and silk screens. All are represented in this show," Mr. Houser said.

One of the big advantages of prints over other works of art is that this reproduction allows very reasonable prices. "A Robert Motherwell painting will cost you in four figures today," Mr. Houser pointed out, "but a print in a limited edition may be purchased for under \$100."

Mr. Penny said that all of the

prints in the Junior College exhibition may be bought by the public, at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$125.00.

The exhibition is in the gallery on the ground floor of the Human-

ities Building, and will be open Monday to Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday, the hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The exhibit will remain on view through the month of December.

'Evening With Mark Twain' Samples Humor, Seriousness

From satire to seriousness, from bitter social commentary to rollicking humor, samplings of Mark Twain's writings will be featured at PBJC's second drama production of the year, "An Evening With Mark Twain," to be presented December 10, 11 and 12 at 8:14 in the auditorium.

"The purpose of this interpretive theater," stated Mr. Fred Coggin, technical director of the College Players, and lead reader in the production, "is to show the great scope and versatility of Twain's writings. Many people know of his humorous works, but few realize that he wrote many works of a serious nature as well."

Appearing in the play are Chris Bush, Patti Johnson, Burt Merriam, Doug Morgan, and Bill Otterson.

"This drama is unique," continued Mr. Coggin, "because the actors will actually read the excerpts from Twain, while the interpretation will be delivered without scripts."

Mr. Coggin is well qualified to read in this production. He majored in drama at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., and was a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Community Theater. His summers were spent working with Dr. Kermit Hunter, author of 23 plays, in outdoor drama productions throughout the South.

After a tour of duty in the Navy, he returned to finish his graduate work at the University of Georgia. While there he was active in the University Theater and a reader's theater, which toured north Georgia schools presenting plays. He graduated with a Master of Fine Arts in Drama.

'Youth-Ugh' Cops First In Speech Tournament

"Youth - Ugh" was the topic that won a first place in Entertaining Speaking for PBJC student Lenora Scott in the state speech tournament held on campus recently. Two other Palm Beach students also copped first place honors for PBJC.

Brian Donnelly placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking and Patti Johnson received the Best Interpretative Reader award.

The fourth first place for PBJC came in the Reader's Theatre Division for the presentation of "A Mark Twain Sampler."

The same program will be presented to the public December 10 and 11 in the auditorium as the Drama Department's second play of the year.

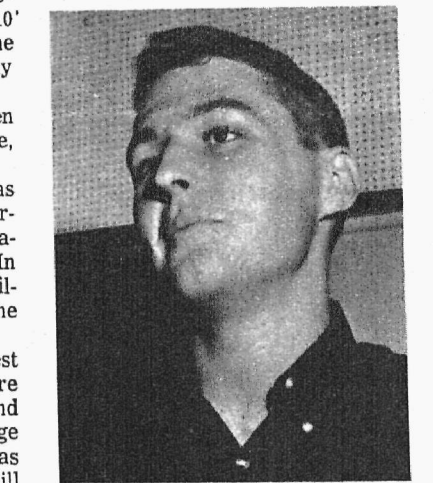
In Entertaining Speaking, Karen Tracy, Palm Beach sophomore, placed third.

Clarence Darrow's "Plea" was the winning entry in Oral Interpretation as given by Mark Sarason of Manatee Jr. College. In Persuasive Speaking, Spencer Miller of Florida College took the first place.

In the debate division, the Best Affirmative Team honors were taken by David England and Spencer Miller of Florida College and the Best Negative Team was composed of Mark Teich and Bill Satchinn of Miami-Dade.

Eddie Mingione of Miami-Dade took the Best Individual Speaker award in Debate.

The Speech Tournament was hosted by PBJC's Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Rho Pi under the direction of Mr. Crane, speech and debate instructor.



Brian Donnelly

Timekeepers for the tourney were members of the local Phi Rho Pi chapter.

At the conclusion of the debates on Saturday, awards were presented at a banquet held at the Famous Restaurant.

Editorials

Scholars Sold Short

A casual observer at the recent SGA sponsored Dollars for Scholars Dance could have conceivably reached the conclusion that it was a flop.

We are inclined to agree with such a decision from the point of view that only around 100 people showed up for the dance and a total of \$275.00 was spent on entertainment.

There are several reasons for the failure of this dance; one being a general lack of planning. No decisions were made as to what bands were to perform until one week before the dance. This hurt any chances for advance publicity as there are many people who plan to attend a dance only on the basis of what bands will be playing. The idea of a dance for "Dollars" had kicked around in the senate since late September,

but little or no action was taken on this idea from week to week.

On the other hand, the dance was a success in that it achieved its purpose; that of raising money for Dollars for Scholars.

When a few senators realized the dance might not be a success because of a lack of time for planning, it was suggested that the senate forget about a dance and just vote the money to "Dollars." It was pointed out that the SGA was not a charitable organization, so it could not donate money in this manner.

Success or not, depending upon one's viewpoint, we can only hope that in the future, more time and effort will be spent for planning, and students will make a special effort to come out and support their school activities.

Incomplete Dictionary?

The word "communication" might be stressed more in intra-campus functions. As of yet the word seems to be missing from the campus vocabulary.

The Beachcomber has felt the lack of communications keenly.

In August we asked a member of the business department to secure a student to print addressograph plates for the Beachcomber mailing list. The student would be paid. Nothing has been accomplished after four months of work.

In early September we requested and were promised a complete list of students from the registrar's office. The Beachcomber offered to pay for it. It is now a week before final examinations and we have yet to receive the promised list.

In August we began looking for several misplaced typewriters which had not been returned to our office after off-campus service during the summer. Although search parties were organized and notices of the plight were published, no result (and no typewriters) were seen for a long time. In October, a custodian came to the rescue and the facts were revealed: The serial number, and the room location, was recorded on a list held by someone in a campus service department. At this point, the missing typewriter's serial number became available and, in ten minutes, a machine was located by 'Comber staff members.

All of these problems could be solved if these requests were handled in a more central manner. If one office could funnel various requests by various departments to members of other departments, communication would exist, even though somewhat impersonally.

The Finance Department could be instrumental in this effort to put the word "communication" in the PBJC dictionary.

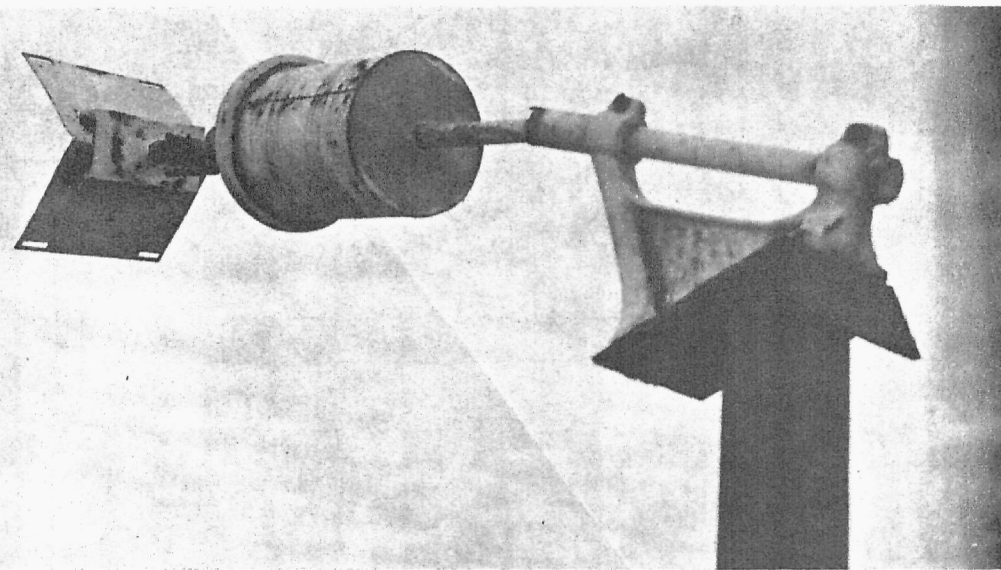
Have You Ever Noticed

—The Rambler in the faculty parking lot with the parking sticker on the RIGHT side?
—the new JC that the Pacers play February 4?
—the people who get seaisick walking across Circle K walk?
—that Action-Reaction is hurting for GOOD copy?

—that some teachers are seldom in their offices when they are to be?
—the "huge" amount of french fries you get in the cafeteria?
—that sports editors should write a column?
—that there should be an easier way to get to the gym?



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Ray gun, radar, or modern art? A puzzling question that no one has been able to answer at PBJC. If you are interested, the "thing" stands between the volleyball courts and the science buildings. Anyone who knows what this "thing" is or may have been would ease 'Comber staffers minds if said person would please pass on to us his information.

Bonfire, Pep Rally Today

If you see the bright glow of fire on the horizon tonight, and hear the wild whooping of a thousand frantic voices, don't be alarmed. It isn't a roaring holocaust, nor is it a frenzied mob out of control.

It is simply the students of PBJC celebrating the return of intercollegiate basketball to the home scene for the first time in 15 years with a massive pep rally and bonfire.

The rally will begin at 5:45 in the southwest corner of the campus with cheers led by the girls trying out for cheerleaders. Next will come speeches by Dr. Manor, basketball coach Jim Tanner, and the captain-elect of the team. Topping off the program will be more cheers and an enormous bonfire.

Says Don Gilchrest, SGA chairman of the rally: "We urge all students to participate in this rally, and then to attend the game against Polk Junior College at John I. Leonard High School gym at 7:30. Our team needs only the enthusiastic support of the students and faculty to make this basketball season a successful one.

I can visualize him dialing "0" and getting the wrong number three times. After he gets the operator, proudly saying, "There

Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane
Feature Editor

What sheer genius! What great courage it took to create the incident. How wisely he planned; how cleverly did he initiate.

I can see it now. At approximately 8:30 a.m., he approaches the public telephone on campus, not stealthily, nor awkwardly, but proudly striding in his patch madras pants, purple surging shirt, dirty sneakers (slipped on and left untied to sockless feet), pointing to his Mickey Mouse Gang button and his windblown beate-type hair. His following was loyal—for close on his heels was a draft board member, and an Army recruiter, a girl with an astigmatism who was fascinated by the horizontal stripes of the surging shirt contrasting with the squares of the pants, a federal poverty examiner who felt he could apply for \$2.00 from President Johnson to get the boy a haircut (or girl a trim), and an alcoholic who thought he was a bad dream.

I can visualize him dialing "0" and getting the wrong number three times. After he gets the operator, proudly saying, "There

is going to be a big 'bang' on campus," he hangs up, glorying in the sheer magnitude of his genius — for by dialing the operator he had gotten his dime back.

Of course, when classes actually were released, he had a great time driving across the football field. In fact, he came back two or three times, shouting and yelling, realizing all the time that he caused all this.

Of course, the big bang wasn't heard; the poor boy forgot to light the fuse.

I am sometimes amazed by the backbone of students at PBJC. A member of the Action-Reaction staff literally calls us a bunch of idiots who are totally unaware that we are alive and the only real response received thus far is articles answering a conscientious objector's opinion printed in the same publication.

This columnist's point is: how can we become so aggrieved at a conscientious objector when we are ready to concede that we don't know enough to object.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE 'STUDENT SPECIAL' — JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSUP."

Burt Reynolds Plays In Hamlet; Brightest Area Star — JC Grad

Burt Reynolds, one of the brightest television and screen stars produced by this area, will take on what he calls "the biggest challenge of my entire career" at PBJC, March 17-20.

The PBJC alumnus and former president of Phi Rho Pi will appear as guest star at the College Players' production "Hamlet," announced Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, and the man who started Reynolds on his acting career.

Reynolds has made a number of local appearances since his national career opened up, and most have been to benefit the Burt Reynolds Drama Scholarship, awarded every year to a graduating sophomore who wants to major in speech and drama in a senior college. Other plays in which Burt has acted to benefit the scholarship fund are, "Sound of Hunting," "See How They Run," "Honeymoon Machine," and "The Man and the Dog."

Duncan approached Reynolds with the idea of playing Shakespeare's best-known role during a visit to PBJC three weeks ago, and a definite date has now been arranged.

"Burt wasn't too happy about attempting Hamlet," Duncan said. "He felt it was entirely different from everything he has ever attempted before."

"But his interest in the Burt Reynolds Scholarship finally won him over."

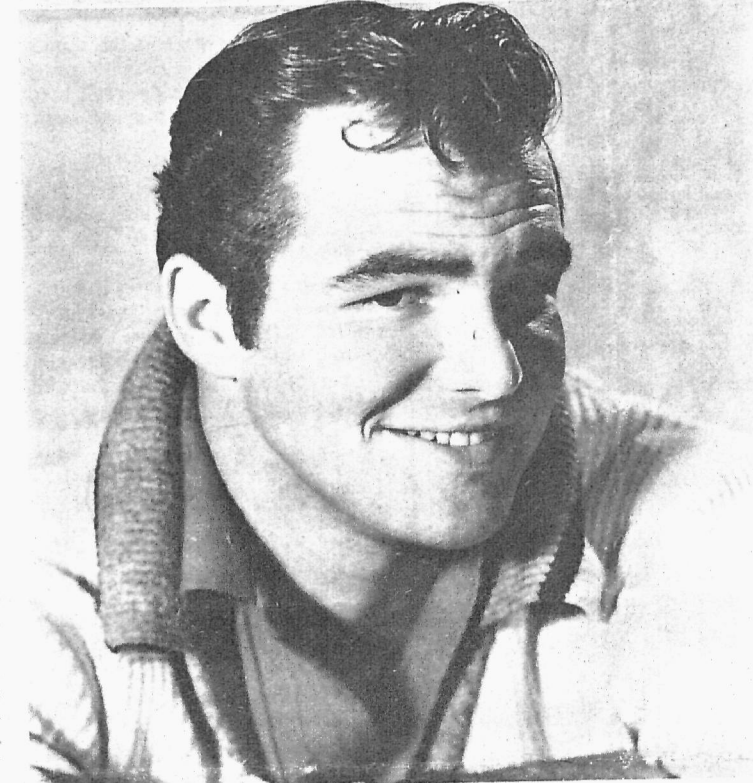
Although he has appeared in several films, Reynolds is perhaps best known nationally for important parts in two network television productions, "Riverboat" and "Gunsmoke."

Soon to be released is the first of a series of five or six films in which Burt stars as an American secret agent, trumpeted as "Hollywood's answer to James Bond."

One of the early Burt Reynolds Scholarship recipients, Jim Martin, is now teaching speech and drama at Riviera Beach High School. Others include Gloria Maddox, now a Boston University graduate, who was a member of the Harvard Repertory Company this summer, and May Keller, now at the University of Miami,

who was selected as the lead in the first play there this fall.

The production of Hamlet is to be directed by Frank Leahy, PBJC drama instructor, who commented that the experience of working with Reynolds will be of "great educational value" for the Junior College students who get the other roles in the play. "We have not yet scheduled try-outs," Leahy said, "and will not do so until after the start of the next semester."



Concerned Over Draft Status? Rules Enforced In Emergency

Because of confusion on the part of the male students, Miss Wilson, administrative assistant who is in charge of selective service affairs, wishes to reinforce students of the Selective Service's draft deferment regulations.

At registration in August each male student was given a 109 form with instructions to fill out certain sections of it. Attached to the form was a yellow sheet giving complete deferment regulations with a memo to keep it for personal reference.

Some did not keep this sheet or even read it. Following is the information male students were supposed to read and keep:

A registrant, to qualify for a classification II-S, should normally be required to complete a four-year college course within four years. Courses requiring a longer period than four years (law, pharmacy, etc.) should be deferred for required time.

It is incumbent upon the student to take sufficient credit hours, attain sufficient grades and

quality points to insure that his course of study will be completed in the required time. To accomplish this, the student must progress annually to the next higher class.

Circular 426.1 states that 12 hours per session is considered fulltime course of instruction. This means a minimum of 24 semester hours credit during any one 12 month period.

However, every student should be aware that it will require more than 24 semester hours per year to receive his degree within the required time. This means that the student should average 32 semester hours credit per year in order to complete the required 64 hours and graduation requirements within two years after entering junior college (and four years for bachelor degree).

The registrar has noted that if the student has earned a D grade in a course here at PBJC, you have also earned credit here in this course even though this

credit may not be transferable to a higher institution.

Therefore, a repeat-D course must be taken in addition to 12 credit hours of new work because the student must carry a load of 12 credit hours to be eligible for deferment.

This has been the regulation since the draft law was passed but it has not always been strictly enforced.

All draft regulations are being enforced now because of the national emergency and we are trying to call this to students' attention.

Students who do not complete graduation requirements within the two years following entrance, may be liable to draft.

New Ideas In Air-Conditioning Shown As Class Tours P & W

The PBJC Air-Conditioning class was invited to Pratt-Whitney for a tour of their air-conditioning plant recently. Procedures were explained about keeping offices at one temperature, usually about 75 degrees, while shops are at another. The most important consideration in air-conditioning was keeping the humidity as low as possible.

That evening, a meeting of the air-conditioning advisory committee was held. This committee consisted of: Mr. L. W. Rickards, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. R. S. Smith, Mr. C. M. Rigby, Mr. O. D. Altman, Mr. Virgil Henderson, Mr. Fische, Mr. Robert Caldwell, Mr. Leonard Hinkleley, instructor of Air-Conditioning at PBJC, and Mr. D. C. Whitmer, Chairman of the Engineering-Technology Department.

At this meeting, the committee reviewed the curriculum as set up and gave it a vote of confidence. Plans for the new Technical Lab-

oratory Building, which will be located just north of the present Technical Building, were also discussed.

A point of interest to all air-conditioning students was brought up at this meeting. The committees also discussed the possibilities of employing graduates from the Air-Conditioning program. Every one present indicated that there would be no problem employing graduates from the air-conditioning technology curriculum.

A possibility of co-operative training was also discussed. At least one member of the group felt that there would be a place in his organization for such a trainee. Co-operative training means going to school one term and working one term, alternating with another student.

Mr. Robert Caldwell, Supervisor of Technical Education for South Florida, attended the meeting.

JC Concert Band, Singers Perform In Xmas Program; Concert Features "Messiah"

The PBJC Concert Band, together with the College Singers, will perform their annual Christmas Concert at an assembly which will be held on Tuesday, December 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

The Concert Band will render three traditional Christmas songs: "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson and "Greensleeves" arranged by Alfred Reed.

The College Singers will perform the Christmas section of the "Messiah." Student soloists performing at this assembly are: James Batchelor (tenor), Susan Kosmensky (contralto), Janie White (soprano), Martha Johnson (Mezzo soprano), Gloria Chepens (soprano), Rick Surface (baritone), and Zola Stevens (contralto).

This is the first time the College Singers are attempting to perform a major work. This idea was given to Dr. Butterworth, music instructor at PBJC, last year by one of his music appreciation class students.

The setting for the concert will be done by the Art Club under the direction of Mr. Hale.

The Chorus will also perform at the First Baptist Church in Pahokee on December 5. Then, on December 18, they will join the Palm Beach Community Chorus at the Boca Raton Bible Grounds



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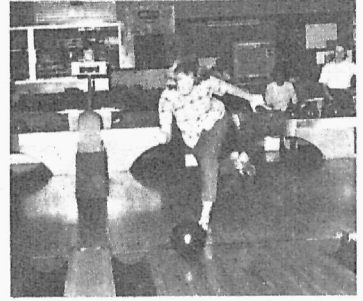
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Palm Beach Keglers Sweep District Bowling Tournament

Palm Beach Junior College bowlers walked away with every first place in the District 4 Invitational Bowling Tournament held at Major League Lanes. This decisive victory boosted the possibility of PBJC hosting a state junior college bowling tournament.

Miss Jane Leaf, co-ordinator of the event, said that she has tentative plans for the state JC meet this spring.



Barbara Bettinger rolls in the Invitational Bowling tournament. Miss Bettinger compiled a 172 average in the tourney.

But it was high scores and superior averages by the Pacer bowlers that spurred an offering of a possible state JC meet.

Mark Kuebler of PBJC team No. 1 set the tempo for the all-day tourney as he bowled a 235 game and a 614 set. Both marks were high for the men's competition held in the morning.

Kuebler teamed up with Tom McCoy, Buzz Horning, and Dan Reponen to lead the pack in the men's competition with an 832 series — an average of 188 per man. McCoy came in with the second highest individual total sporting a 613 series and a 232 game. Horning chipped in with a 611 set. The 2416 pin total accumulated by the above four gave them first place in the meet.

Pacer team No. 3 came in second place overall with team captain David Feldman, Kyle Selards, Dennis Longarzo, and Tom Skeels combining for a total pin count of 2223.

PBJC team No. 2 capped the 1st place trophy as Ron Jones, Ted Martin, George Couthgate, and Guy McIntyre rolled a 2144 series.

The three PBJC teams, No. 1, 3, 2, combined their sets for an aggregate total of 6783 to take the overall men's title.

Broward was a distant second place in the men's competition as they averaged 173 per man — 15 pins less than the winning Pacers, Miami Dade and Indian River JCs

followed in the team standings. The opposite sex proved to be just as their PBJC counterparts as the ladies took the first place trophy with a 12 game total of 1895.

Pacer team No. 1 of Pat Kiska, Barbara Bettinger, Carol Speaker, and Nancy Snody teamed for the victory while Georgia Macchio of Broward JC rolled the high game of 256. Miami Dade came up with the high series of 646, edging PBJC's 642.

Pacer team No. 3 came in second place as Sandy Lewis, Chris Scuito, Jackie Langford and Marsha Groom tapped a game winning performance.

PBJC No. 2 came in third as Audrey White, Bev Allum, Carol Dougherty and Sharon Rickards netted the third place prize.

The female Pacer finishers combined their scores to 5241 and first place.

The best of PBJC's men and women combined in the co-ed rivalry to romp for the third team for the Pacers in the afternoon.

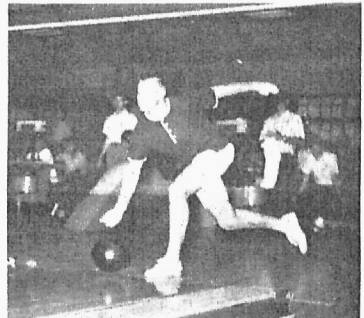
McCoy and Kuebler joined Bettinger and Kiska to cop first place and lead the top 4 Pacers co-ed teams to a 7995 combined series and almost 400 pins over second place finished Miami-Dade. Indian River and Broward JC's followed respectively.

Kuebler tacked on a 609 three-game series to go with his 614 in the morning, and averaging 203 for the 6 games he bowled during the day.

Miss Bettinger added a 554 three-game set to 479 in the morning, and averaging 203 for the 6 games he bowled during the day.

Skeels with a 224 game and Martin with a 601 set also placed high among the top finishers.

The trophies that the Pacers won in the extramural tournament will be on display in the Finance Department until the gym construction is finished.



Mark Kuebler averaged 203 for six games and set the tempo for the all-day tourney with a 614 set and a 235 high game.

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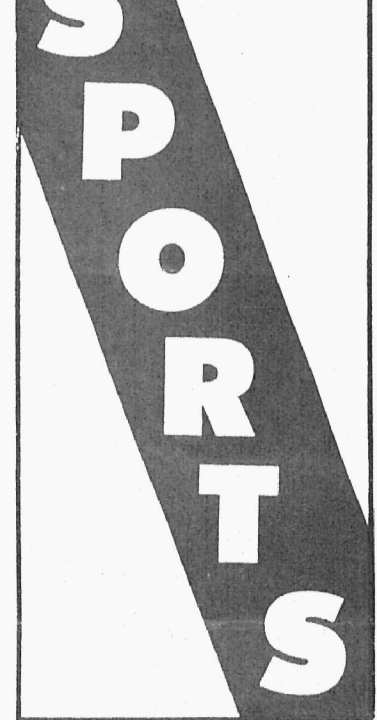
Pacers Lose Opener 90-78; Meet Polk JC Here Tonight

Palm Beach Junior College basketball Pacers open their '65-66 home season tonight against Polk Jr. College, after suffering a 90-78 setback in their season opener to Orlando JC.

The Pacers play host to St. Petersburg JC tomorrow night. Both games will be played at the John I. Leonard High School gym.

Height and foul trouble proved too much for the Pacers in their initial tilt in Orlando. The Pacer five stayed in the game right up to the waning minutes of action.

Palm Beach dominated play throughout the first half although they went into halftime trailing the Highlanders 43-41. At one time



Service Clubs Win Intramural Bowling Loops

Intramural bowling has ended with Circle K No. 1 capturing the men's title and Civinettes No. 2 taking the women's. Members of Circle K's winning team are Mark Kuebler, Al Brown, Rick Aronson, and Robert Vickers.

Barbara Bettinger, Judy Bronson, Carolyn Bowen, and Susie Sheetz led the Civinettes.

Boys Standings	
Circle K No. 1	13,919
Pin Boys	13,753
Newman No. 2	13,695
Fugitive No. 1	13,695
High Series	
Mark Kuebler	601
Barbara Bettinger	601
High Game	
Bob Hull	228
Barbara Bettinger	234
Girls' Standings	
Civinettes No. 2	11,205
Thi Del	10,776
Scratchers	10,704

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the Pacers led by seven points with Randy Stewart leading the first half attack.

Orlando grabbed the first half lead when 6' Richard Goding sank a layout with 2 seconds left before halftime.

Attempting to stop the Orlando inside game resulted in early fouls. Both center Dave Yates and guard Manuel Carreno found themselves with four fouls in the first 10 minutes of action.

The Pacers had trouble finding the range at the outset of the second half as the taller Highlanders stretched their lead to 11 points, Goding leading the 'Landers' attack. Goding was 11 for 13 from the floor in the second half.

Palm Beach rallied to pull within 1 point with 13 minutes remaining. With 11:03 left, the upstarters held a 63-60 lead and with five minutes on the clock PBJC trailed 80-72.

Orlando went into a freeze forcing the Pacers to commit fouls, widening their winning margin.

Pacing the Palm Beach scoring attack was Steve Goldfadden with 23 points. Randy Stewart chipped in 22 points with 5'8" Manuel Carreno netting 12 points.

Richard Goding took game scoring honors with 34 points. Donnie Smith threw in 21 tallies for the winners.

Palm Beach held a consistent touch from the foul line, hitting on 18 out of 29 chances for a 62 percentage. Orlando made good on 61 percent of their charity throws.

Coach Jim Tanner was pleased with the team's first court ap-

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pearance feeling that fouls hurt the Pacers attack. Coach Tanner gave assurance that Pacer fans can look forward to PBJC win-

PBJC students with I-D cards will be admitted free to all home Palm Beach Junior College basketball games. General admission for outsiders will be \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children.

ning some basketball games this season.

A combination pep rally and bonfire will precede the Pacer-Polk Jr. College game here on campus at 5:45.

Let's make a good student showing tonight in our backing of the Pacers.

PBJC	FG	FT	F
Herchenhahn	1	2-3	4
Jakes	8	3-7	25
Stewart	3	6-9	8
Yates	3	2-2	2
Dollins	1	0-2	12
Carreno	5	0-0	10
Garrett	0	0-0	23
Goldfadden	10	3-4	2
Bastin	0	0-0	78
ORLANDO	FG	FT	F
Bateman	1	1-1	5
Fleming	1	6-7	8
Goding	16	2-3	34
Carreno	3	2-2	8
Gracey	2	0-4	4
Huletto	2	4-6	21
Lacy	0	3-7	2
Smith	0	2-3	90
Swanson	35	20-33	

PBJC	41	37	78
Orlando	43	47	90

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Intramurals



The Fugitives and 96er's collide for the Palm Beach Junior College intramural football title. The game was won by the Fugitives by a score of 14 to 8.

Fugitives Take Intramural Flag Football Championship

Touchdowns by Harold Wise and B. McGill led the Fugitives to the Intramural Flag-Tag Football Championship over the 96ers 14-8. Wise added the extra points for the winners. Fred Jaudon tallied the lone 96ers score. Cauley Patrick scored the extra points.

Fugitives 6, Wise 6.
'X's 6, Gibbs 6.
Fugitives won by first downs.
Fugitives 18, Jorgensen 18.
Chi Sig 8, Dowdy 6.
96ers 28, Patrick 18, Fink 6.
Civitanos 14, Black 6, Howard 6.
Beavers 0.
'X's 30, Gibbs 6, Heller 6, Hutchinson 6, Hancock 6.
Phi Da Di 22, Steinhauer 6, Lyndon 6, Moorehead 6.
Civitan 14, King 12.
Civitan 34, McClain 12, King 12, Gomez 6.
Circle K No. 1 6, Nemeth 6.
Lakers 24, Wilkinson 12, Durrance 6, Foote 6.
96ers 26, Patrick 24.
Fugitives 12, Wise, Jorgensen 6.
Misfits 6, Holmes.
Circle K No. 1, 14, Doherty 6.

Co-ed Volleyball November 18 Results

Civitanettes No. 1 13 8
M & E's 15 15
Cubes 15 16
Circle K No. 1 5 14
Civitanettes No. 2 15 9 13
Unknowns 13 15 15
Phi Da Di No. 1 15 10 15
Phi Da Di No. 2 9 15 10
Alpha 9 18 14
Big Timers 15 16 16
Tri Alpha 11 15 11
Misfits 15 10 15
Civitanettes No. 2 10 9
Cubes 15 15
Circle K No. 2 15 12 15
Unknowns 9 15 5
Civitanettes No. 1 10 11
Circle K No. 1 15 15

Robin Hoods?

Intramural Archery began on November 29 with five women and thirteen men participating in the three day tournament. First, second, and third place awards will be received by the top men's, women's and co-ed teams. Winners are to be determined by the highest total score compiled during the tournament. Archers draw their bows from 50, 40 and 30 yards respectively.

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State Attorney, O'Connell Speaks At I-R Banquet

The Fall Term I-R Banquet will be held Monday night, December 6, at Stouffer's Town House. The guest speaker will be former state attorney Phil O'Connell.

Invited students attending should confirm their attendance with the Intramural Board.

Class Visits County Blood Bank

Mr. Caylor's Medical Laboratory procedures class took an excursion to the West Palm Beach Blood Bank on Saturday, November 6.

Mrs. Hayne, the guide for the trip, showed how the blood is stored and separated into serum and plasma, and how blood is obtained from donors.

The West Palm Beach Blood Bank supplies six local hospitals.

Toomath, VanWinkle Added To Faculty

Mrs. Toomath, a graduate from Eastman Dental Dispensary in Rochester, New York, is one of the new clinicians of the Dental Hygiene Department. She teaches in any area where clinical techniques are involved. Also a clinician instructor is Mrs. Thomas D. McMurray of North Palm Beach, whose husband is a dentist at the Palm Beach County Health Department.

Dr. Charles E. VanWinkle is head of the Dental Assistance Program, which will begin in the fall term of '66. He is to "help formulate the new curriculum for the Dental Assistance Program and to assist in other aspects in the physical plant to be incorporated into the new 'addition' building."

Dr. VanWinkle will also assume teaching duties in Dental Hygiene and Dental Technology, the latter department also to be incorporated into the new addition of the present facilities.

To illustrate the vast expansion of this department of our college, additional staff will be added just prior to the commencement of the fall '66 classes. This additional staff will comprise another dentist totaling three dentists on the staff, a Certified Dental Assistant, and a second dental technician.

Dr. VanWinkle, a native of West Virginia, received his Bachelors of Science at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, and his Doctors of Dental Surgery at Loyola University School of Dentistry, Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

In his brief span since graduation, he has taught at the West Virginia University Medical Center, has been engaged in private practice in West Virginia, and served in an internship in Florida. He is married, has three children, and is residing in Lake Worth.

Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia

comprises such instruments as the violin, viola, violoncello and contra-bass.

Join the Navy!!

The Naval Aviation Procurement Team from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, will be in the cafeteria area from 9 a.m. on December 13 and 14. This team will interview, advise, and counsel qualified young men who are interested in earning a Naval Officer's commission.

Students completing 60 semester hours this term should ask about the Naval Aviation Cadet (pilot) and the Officer Candidate Airman (non-pilot flight officer) programs.

Spring Frolics

Carol Allen, coordinating chairman for the Spring Frolics, announced that plans are being

made to have two nationally known groups for the festival. As in past years, there will be a bar-b-que in the afternoon. A senate committee will be formed in the near future to work with Carol. A yet-to-be-formed Inter-Club Council will also help coordinate the activities.

Need Work?

There are many opportunities for full and part-time jobs for both men and women. For further information, contact Mrs. Broyles in the Guidance Office.

Pick Up Pics

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Other Man In 'Blondie's' Life, Giersher, Leads Two Lives

by George Nevin

Do you ever get the feeling that someone is watching everything you do? Mike Giersher, PBJC sophomore, does, and he has a good reason, for the results of his part-time job are carefully scrutinized by many millions of readers all over the world.

Drawing has always been one of Mike's great interests. Ever since he can remember, he has wanted to make a career of cartooning. At Seacrest High School, he joined the staff of the school newspaper, The Squall, as a cartoonist. His many hours of practice finally paid off when one of his cartoon panels placed first in the nation in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national high school journalism contest.

"It is almost impossible to break into cartooning," said Mike. "For every one successful cartoonist, there are literally hundreds who never make the grade. It takes more luck than anything to become a prosperous cartoonist these days."

Fortune must have been on Mike's side, for the series of coincidences which occurred next can only be attributed to luck. First, Jim Raymond, who has been doing all of the artwork for the popular comic strip Blondie since Chic Young's semi-retirement in 1950, moved to Delray Beach from New York. Finding himself in need of an assistant, Raymond remembered having seen some of Mike's work which had shown promise.

And so, as Mike tells it, "I was

sitting at home in the living room watching television when Chic Young and Jim Raymond dropped in. They asked if I wanted to help with Blondie. Of course, I said yes before they could change their minds."

Raymond wasted no time on formalities, but put Mike right to work. At first, Mike had many problems to cope with. "He started me in inking backgrounds and doing the lettering immediately," Mike recalled. "For the first few weeks, some of the lettering was lopsided and crooked. But eventually I learned how to make it come out even."

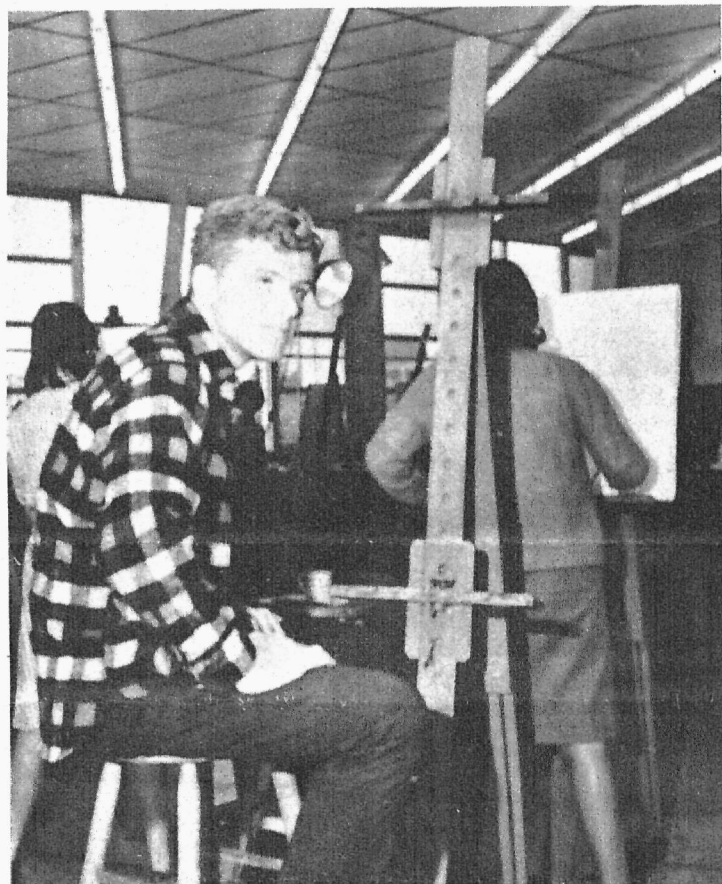
"The biggest problem," he admitted, "was learning how to draw in the Raymond style. Readers shouldn't be able to tell that a strip's characters and background are drawn by different artists, even if they are, as in Blondie."

Blondie has all of the standard comic strip problems. "The most common," Mike pointed out, "is that of projecting warmth and personality into a strip. New cartoonists sometimes have a difficult time convincing readers that the figures they draw are real people, with notions and emotions of their own, rather than just ink blots on a page of newsprint. All of the really good cartoonists can project warmth, and those who can't generally don't last long."

In addition to such problems as these, Blondie has a few that are unique. "With more than 2000 newspapers subscribing to it," said Mike, "Blondie is the most widely circulated strip in the world. Naturally, we can't afford to be nationalistic or localized in a strip that appears in such vastly different countries as Japan and Spain, or England and India. Because of this, you will never see a Blondie strip that is seasonal or even typically American."

As far as Mike is concerned, cartooning is a true art; not only a true art, but one of the few native American arts. "Unlike most arts, however, cartooning is one of the most rigorously censored of all forms of mass media. First, the cartoonist is his own merciless censor. His entire career could be ruined if he allowed any objectionable material to be published. Then he sends his work to the syndicate, whose editors have complete authority to reject anything that is in the least bit questionable. Finally, 2000 individual newspaper editors have the ultimate decision as to the acceptance of a strip. Any comic strip that finally appears in a newspaper has been approved by the most rigorous board of censors in the world."

After he completes college, Mike will enter the cartooning industry full-time. "Of course," he said, "I will stay with Blondie. After being associated with such a fine strip, I wouldn't be happy in any other."



Mike takes time out during an art class for a well deserved rest. Rest breaks are few and far between for Mike, who has to spend many exacting hours working on the 'Blondie' strip, while also keeping up with his school work.

Junior College Representatives Attend PCJC College Night

Representatives from most of the colleges in the state visited the high schools of Palm Beach County recently. Under the leadership of Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar of PBJC, members of the administration visited every school in the county, with the exception of Roosevelt and Kennedy, whose college night is to be held at a later date.

The purpose of PBJC's participation in college night was to talk to those students interested in attending PBJC, thus informing them of application procedures, fees, testing, and answering any questions which might arise. At present there are plans for a Consolidated College Day, to be held on the PBJC campus with over 4,000 juniors participating. On this day, May 3, all interested colleges will send their representatives, thus eliminating College Night.

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Mike Giersher, background artist and letterer for the internationally syndicated cartoon strip, "Blondie", sketches for the benefit of 'Comber photographer Jose Carbia.

Breakers Hotel Site Of Gourmet Dinner

Thirty of the finest chefs in Palm Beach County will contribute their specialty to a Gourmet Buffet Dinner at the Breaker's Hotel Ballroom, Thursday, December 23.

The proceeds go to scholarships for Palm Beach County Hotel, Food Service students at Palm Beach Junior College.

Tickets are \$12.50, and are tax deductible. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be distributed at designated points.

Palm Beach County restaurants, country clubs and hotels participating are: Breakers, Biltmore, Boca Raton, Brazilian Court, Bayou, Colony, Carriage and Six,

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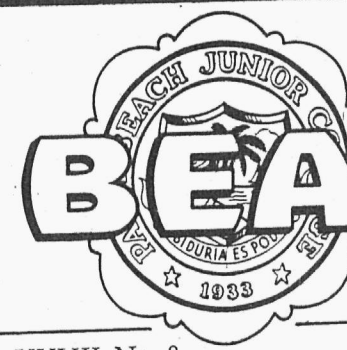
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— The Beachcomber Staff



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Bates New Leader Wood Resigns As Senate Prexy

by Dave Doucette
News Editor

Ron Wood, Senate President, gave up the Chair at last week's senate meeting verbally resigning his position as Student Government vice-president.

This unexpected move occurred during discussion on a motion by Barry Bozeman to give Carol Allen, Secretary of Special Events, authority to act as an assistant to Wood in his work as coordinator of Spring Frolics. Carol's position was an advisory one as she had no power to make any decisions.

Wood apparently understood the motion to say that Carol would be placed in charge of Spring Frolics. Wood said that if his power as Coordinator of Spring Frolics was lost his duties would consist of running the weekly Senate meetings. The motion was passed; Wood said he was resigning; and walked out.

This motion was probably the straw that broke the camel's back, as earlier in the meeting a bill, passed that same morning, was used to reject Wood's appointment as parliamentarian. Order of business was suspended at the beginning of the meeting to allow sophomore senator Nan Stravino to introduce a bill. The bill said that any appointment of Senate Clerk, Parliamentarian, and any position dealing only with the Senate must be approved by two-thirds of the senators. Discussion followed and the bill was passed. The meeting returned to regular order of business and Wood introduced Julie Longson as his Senate Parliamentarian appointee. Much discussion followed and the ap-

pointment was rejected by a vote of the Senate. Wood then interjected that he considered the vote "a personal affront."

Following Wood's leaving, President Pro-tem Terry Bates took over the position of President of the Senate. After Senator Bates took the Chair several senators stated their opinions of Wood's resignation. ISCC senator Belle

Order was restored and a question was raised as to exactly what was said in the motion. The correct wording was settled and the meeting ended without further incident.

When first questioned, SGA President Ken Jenne had "No comment." Later he said, "Al-

though I'm sorry about Ronnie's resignation, I have the utmost confidence in Terry that he will do a good job as President of the Senate." Terry becomes President of the Senate but does not give up his position as Publication's Senator.

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Houser Wins Prize In National Show

For the second time in as many years, James Houser, Chairman of PBJC's Art Department, has had a winning painting in the Four Arts Society Art Show in Palm Beach.

This show, the 27th Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, had 1,046 entries from artists in 24 states. A total of 86 of these paintings were selected for showing at the Four Arts and nine cash awards were presented for works considered outstanding by Gudmund Vigtel, Director of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, and judge of the show.

At last year's show Houser won the Atwater Kent Award, along with which went a cash prize of \$200.00, for his painting "Waiting."

"Waiting" portrays a solitary mailbox against a blue background and it is painted perfectly flat.

This year's entry, entitled "Afternoon", is done in the same

style termed by Houser as "abstract and realistic, but not exactly either one." "Afternoon" won him a place in the top nine contestants, and another cash prize of \$200.00.

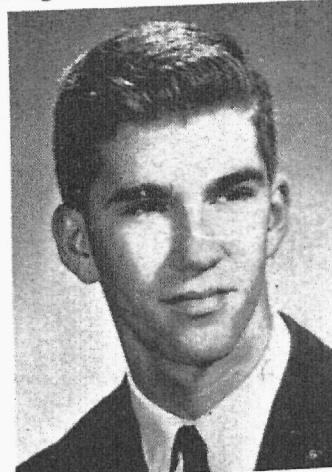
About his paintings, Houser stated he tries "to handle his subjects in as simple, direct, and formal a manner as possible."

He further stated, "I try to create a direct if not an optimistic or positive feeling, and I am as interested in design as in subject matter, or maybe even more so."

"Waiting" is included in a book titled Prize Winning Paintings, to be published soon.

Houser's plans for the future include doing a series of full size drawings to be sold for \$100.00 each, and doing a one-man show at the Ft. Lauderdale Museum starting February 3.

Houser also has several paintings displayed in shows and museums around the country, including works in the Contemporary Section at the Norton Art Gallery in West Palm Beach.



Ron Wood

Brooks said that his resignation had finally happened. "You know who you are!" said Belle as she stated that several senators had been waiting for this since September. She summed up her feelings by saying, "I hope you all feel like hell!"

Evelyn Bouchas, former sophomore senator, said, "These things are bound to happen in a two-party political system."

"Ron brought this upon himself," said sophomore senator Barry Bozeman.

Editorials

SGA Wishes Happy Holidays

I would like to extend to the entire student body the warmest wishes of the Student Government Association. All of us hope that you will have a wonderful Christmas, one that can be remembered as both a joyous one and one that will serve as an inspiration to all of us to improve ourselves, both personally and in our relationships with others.

We would like to welcome the entire student body to visit the Student Government offices in the Student Activity Center throughout next year. Let us try next year to improve our Student Government so that it will be more able to help you.

Have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
Ken Jenne,
SGA President

Transportation Troubles

Unlike most school services, which generally function smoothly, the transportation system at PBJC leaves much to be desired.

The school-operated bus that carries Glades-area students to the campus and back again each day is somewhat less than dependable. On one occasion it broke down while sitting in the parking lot on campus, and there was considerable delay before another bus could be dispatched from Belle Glade.

On the day of the bomb threat, the bus left at 11 o'clock, and those students who had afternoon classes were forced to find other means of transportation home. But those who rode the bus didn't fare much better, for it ran out of gas halfway to Belle Glade.

Since the bus system is county-supported, we assume that it has professional drivers, the best in vehicles, and trained mechanics. There is no reason why the service should not be improved, and since these students are dependant upon this somewhat haphazard form of transportation, there is every reason that it should be improved. College students who are eager enough to ride 60 miles every day for an education deserve better than this.

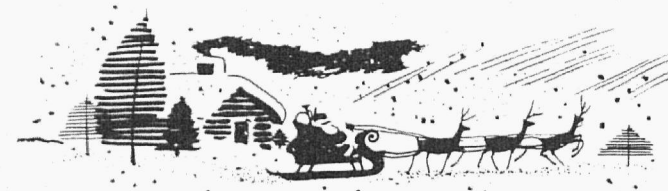
The Christmas Message

In crowded shops people search for gifts to exchange with friends; at the neighborhood lots families select the perfect Christmas tree, and in the home youngsters make holiday decorations.

The Christmas spirit is further accented by brisk weather, family gatherings, and turkey dinner. But to find the season 'unreal' without these elements is to tell of a missing quality in all of us.

For in that little town of Bethlehem there was no snow, no holly, no turkey dinner—only three courageous people gathered in a lonely stable. They needed only their love for one another and the gift of a new life as a reason for happiness.

From that simple little stable two thousand years ago the root of the real Christmas spirit has been heralded throughout the world for all to hear. The simplicity of the message rings clear today as it always has rung in the hearts of millions: "Christ Is Born".



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It's the time of year to remember that mankind's greatest friend came as a small child.

Letters

To The Editor:

This article with a change of four words, and an addition of a final paragraph, was refused by Action-Reaction and so I am now submitting it to you as a letter.

Regarding the last article in one of the past issues put out by Action-Reaction: "Mr. Christian" might more appropriately have used the initials C.C. in place of C.O. At least conscientious

ward is closer to the truth! The percentage of true C.O.'s in the United States is actually rather small. The sudden abundance of them indicates something quite different from persons opposed to killing. It indicates only persons (or cowards, if you will) who are so afraid to die that they would have others do their killing and feign opposition to the deed. A true Christian would be as strongly opposed to someone else doing the killing as to doing the deed himself. All right "Mr. Christian" (and I might add that you use the term loosely) you stay safe at home and do the diapers, while you receive the undeserved protection

of the Men who go overseas knowing they may have to give their lives. Not because they enjoy killing or believe that it is all right—but only because they realize that they have a strong responsibility to their country and to their loved ones, and there is no other means of discharging that duty. Certainly not by staying home and doing women's work "to make sure" the men (and I do not use the term loosely) "have a country worth coming home to."

I would like to ask "Mr. Christian" a final question. Just where does your "Christianity" begin and end? Does it come in handy just for war time, or would you also stand by if a rapist broke into your home, and just look on while your mother or sister was attacked? What would it take to get you to fight for what you believe? The wars our country enters into are not to give servicemen a chance to kill—but are for your protection against a country in which you would have no rights. Particularly the right to refuse to fight for that country.

Pam Burdick

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LOVE IT ALL TO LONG HOURS OF STUDY—DAYS OF PATIENT LIBRARY RESEARCH—AND TO A SWEET BEDDING WHO WORKS IN THE MIMOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT."

To The Editor:

The Student Government Association has been the brunt of much undeserved criticism. The SGA messed up this, the SGA messed up that, is all I've heard lately.

Those doing all the complaining are the ones who didn't want to get involved when I asked them why they didn't run for the Senate. It seems like everyone knows what the SGA should do, until they are asked to help.

One of the reasons for the Senate's problems is that all of the Senators are not qualified for the position they now occupy. It's as simple as that. It stands to reason that if only thirteen people run for twelve offices, not all the candidates are qualified.

How do you determine who is qualified for a Senate position? Is it the person who was "most popular" in high school, or the person who worked in a service club? Give me the active service clubber any time!

The other problem faced by the SGA is the student apathy that seems to be grasping the entire campus; 100 people at a Dollars for Scholars Dance; approximately 1100 at a SGA sponsored concert by the nationally known Mitchell Trio, 6 people on the Gallion staff, very little copy for Action-Reaction, and finally only 300 votes cast at the elections for SGA president this fall. The only part of campus life that seems to have escaped this apathy is the large number of students involved in Rush each term.

The SGA is trying as best it can despite these problems, and if they accomplish little else this year the Mitchell Trio Concert must be a milestone of some sort.

Respectfully yours,
Dave Doucette
Freshman Senator

In the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER the "Little Man on Campus" cartoon pictured two cafeteria workers standing by a stove with one of them saying, "Don't worry about burning the 'Student Special'—just get me a gallon of catsup."

That same day a sign in our cafeteria read something to the effect of, "No catsup today." I wonder—

Robin Hoods End Archery Tournament

Mark Selleck, Eve Holcomb, and John James and Yvonne Lee copped the men's, women's, and co-ed archery tournaments respectively.

Selleck grabbed the men's title by compiling a total of 520 points. Runnerup John James gathered 413. Don Carter, 297 points, and Allen Trefry, 294, rounded out the top four places.

Robin Hood of the women ranks went to Eve Holcomb with 256 points. Yvonne Lee totaled 256 points. Lynne Leofanti finished third with a 182 score.

Yvonne Lee and John James teamed to win the co-ed division with 669 points. Joel Wadsworth and Eve Holcomb grabbed the runner-up spot. Taking third place honors were Lynne Leofanti and Mark Kuebler with a 332. John Swirz and Trisha Madden finished out of the top four finishers with 315 points.

The tournament spanned into three days of shooting.

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Pacers Ready For Win

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PBJC 85, IRJC 115

PBJC was completely overwhelmed by the high scoring Pioneers of Indian River JC, 115-85, at Fort Pierce.

The Pacers stayed within several points for the first 13 minutes of the game, but the hot shooting of Indian River JC's Bob Snyder and Ron Allen gave the Pioneers a 49-33 halftime advantage.

Pacer forward Randy Stewart dumped in 28 points — a Pacer high for the season — and sub-guard Charlie Wright added 14 points.

Manny Carreno played an excellent defensive game and also chipped in 9 points.

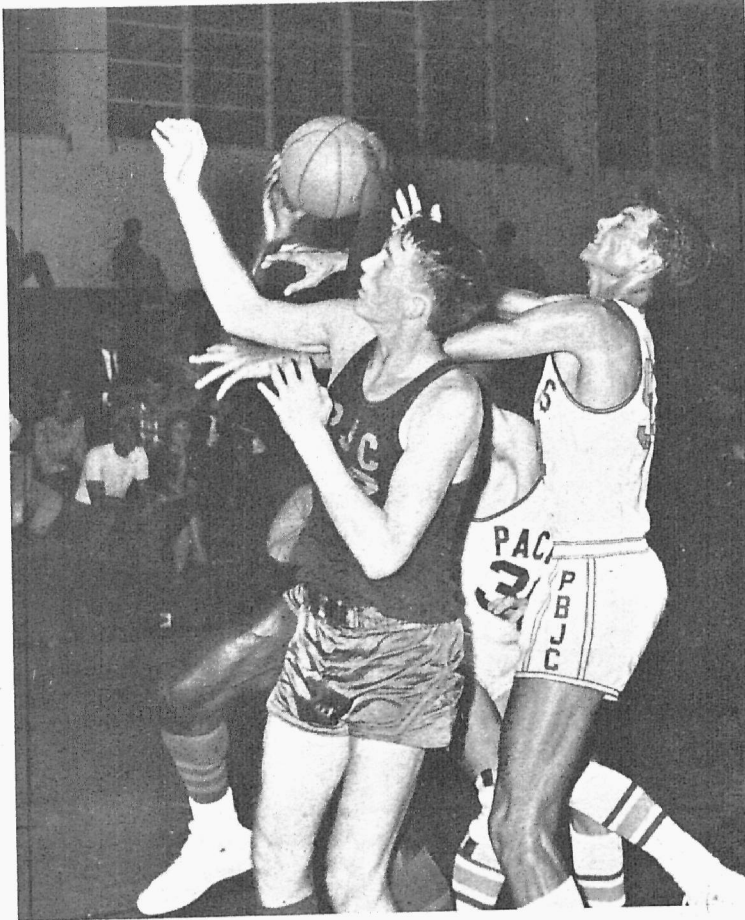
The Pacers are idle until next term, when they meet Broward JC at John I. Leonard High Gym.

PBJC PACERS

	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
PBJC	33	52	85
Stewart	10	8-16	28
Turkett	1	1-1	3
Jakes	1	2-3	4
Dollins	4	0-1	8
Basin	1	1-1	3
Goldfadden	6	0-1	12
Carreno	4	1-2	9
Garrett	2	0-0	4
Wright	7	0-0	14
Totals	36	13-25	85

INDIAN RIVER

	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
IRJC	49	66	115
Allen	13	4-5	30
Blaisdell	0	2-2	2
Sugg	5	2-3	12
Campbell	4	2-2	10
Carter	4	6-8	14
Snyder	11	2-4	24
Young	3	2-4	8
Rocky	3	1-2	7
Lombardo	4	0-0	8
Totals	47	21-30	115



Rebounds came hard in last week's PBJC - Polk Jr. College basketball encounter. Here Loyd Dollins, white, attempts to fight off two Viking cagers in an effort to pull down the rebound.

PBJC PACERS

	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
PBJC	33	52	85
Stewart	10	8-16	28
Jakes	1	1-1	3
Herchenhahn	1	2-3	4
Turkett	4	0-1	8
Yates	6	1-2	13
Dollins	5	0-0	10
Goldfadden	12	2-6	24
Basin	3	2-2	8
Carreno	6	1-4	13
Garrett	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	7-23	69

ST. PETE TROJANS

	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
St. Pete	48	50	98
Bradley	12	1-2	25
Hall	10	1-1	24
Leggett	8	4-5	20
Morett	4	0-0	8
Royal	4	0-0	8
Wade	1	0-0	2
Washington	5	0-0	10
Wegisler	3	1-2	7
Totals	44	10-22	98

PBJC PACERS

	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
PBJC	30	32	62
Stewart	5	0-1	6
Herchenhahn	5	8-13	18
Jakes	4	1-3	9
Goldfadden	4	0-0	8
Basin	4	0-2	8
Carreno	1	1-2	9
Garrett	1	2-3	4
Totals	25	12-24	62

POLK JC

	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Polk JC	44	46	90
Comparato	4	0-1	8
Campbell	4	4-5	14
Witcher	2	2-2	6
Roberson	3	2-2	6
Enry	3	0-9	15
Ehrhardt	1	1-3	17
Durden	1	0-0	2
Olizoway	2	1-2	5
Totals	34	22-31	90



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Feast Of Christmas Is 'Glorious Cuban Revolt' Under Castro

by Raul Ramirez

Cuba, Christmas, 1956—2 a.m. At the Rodriguez house, the last light goes off. Darkness covers all. Not a sound disturbs the quiet spell of the night. It could be said that 'all is quiet, all is bright.' However, everyone does not sleep. Mrs. Rodriguez still lies awake. Thousands of scenes parade before her closed eyes.

The traditional 'Nochebuena' had truly been a success this year. Twenty-five guests had crowded the dinner tables, eating, drinking, talking, and laughing together. Several roasted pigs, the traditional dish, had graced the table, along with mountains of rice, black beans, and other traditional Cuban foods. The guests had filled themselves on Cuban and foreign cookies and wines. After dinner, they had gone to hear Midnight Mass. Still, she thought, there was yet a long way to go. Santa Claus would come tomorrow, and New Year's Eve would bring other guests. Perhaps this year they would go somewhere to welcome the promising New Year.

A few minutes later she was asleep. 'All is calm, all is bright . . . Peace on earth, good will to men.'

Cuba, The Beginning of Festivities Commemorating the Triumph of the Glorious Socialist Revolution of the Cuban People—1965.

The lights are on at the Rodriguez house. It's another long night for Mrs. Rodriguez. Once again, sleep evades her. Confusing thoughts accumulate within in her bewildered mind. The closing words from her daughter's latest letter hammer on her brain unbearably: "Next month, Lourdes will be five years old. It is becoming very difficult to explain why her daddy doesn't come home from his 'vacation.' I try to explain to her what heaven is, but how can I talk about heaven if life is hell to me? Sometimes I wonder how much longer I will be capable of bearing this."

Mrs. Rodriguez wished that she could cry like she did before. She had shed many a tear when her daughter and granddaughter had left Cuba four years ago, and when, a year later, her son-in-law had been killed when attempting to 'leave the country illegally' in a small boat.

But her eyes had become dry after her own husband was sentenced to 30 years in jail for 'being in possession of subversive propaganda.' Thirty years is a long time . . . too long.

Now, under Castro's regime, Christmas wasn't Christmas any longer, it was a week-long 'Festivity Commemorating the Triumph of the Glorious Revolution of the Cuban People,' topped with a speech from the 'maximum leader,' Fidel Castro Ruz, on January 2. This year, extra food rations were given as a bonus for the festivities: three-fourths of a pound of beef—no pig, ham, or chicken—per person, half a pound of rice, a bottle of Spanish wine for every eight persons in a family, and so forth . . . a whole week's rations!

She turned off the light. Perhaps if she closed her eyes in the darkness of the room, she could get to sleep. 'All is calm, all is bright.' Hell on earth to all good men.

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Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



Palm Beach Junior College has gotten off to a rough start in the early stages of this basketball season. The Pacers have failed to notch their initial win while being on the short end four times.

PBJC will be idle until next semester when they entertain the Seahorses of Broward Junior College.

In their first encounter against Orlando, the Pacers played a determined game, losing out to the Highlanders in the final minutes. Although the score was 90-78, it was a close game until the Pacers were forced to commit intentional fouls.

Polk Junior College provided the competition in PBJC's first home game. With the lead changing hands several times in the first half, Polk took a 3 point lead into halftime. A cold second half resulted in the Pacer's second season loss.

In the game against St. Petersburg, it was just a matter of one team overpowering another. The Trojans used a balanced scoring attack to pin the pacers with their second home loss, 98-62.

Indian River, PBJC's fourth opponent, used an overpowering offense to plant the fourth loss of the season on the Pacer five. The Pioneers won by a 115-85 score.

Pacing the Pacers in the scoring column has been Lake Worth grad Randy Stewart. Stewart has averaged 15.5 points a game. Steve Goldfadden has netted 46 points for an 11.5 per game average. Both center Dave Yates and back court ace Manuel Carreno possess a 10.5 average.

Player	G	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	AVE.
Herchenhahn	4	8	19	11	27	6.8
Jakes	4	6	13	6	18	4.5
Stewart	4	24	28	14	62	15.5
Yates	2	9	4	3	21	10.5
Dollins	4	10	4	0	20	5.0
Carreno	4	19	10	4	42	10.5
Garrett	4	4	4	2	10	2.5
Goldfadden	4	20	11	6	46	11.5
Bastin	4	14	5	2	30	7.5
Wright	3	7	0	0	14	3.7
Viken	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	122	101	50	294	73.5	

Team	W-L
Miami-Dade	5-0
Indian River	5-1
Broward	2-1
Edison	2-3
Florida Keys	1-3
PBJC	0-4

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Pacers Dealt Three Losses; Idle During Yule Holidays

PBJC 69, POLK 90

In their first home game of the season, the Pacers could not keep up with the second half burst of the Vikings.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half, and Polk led by only three points, 44-41, at intermission.

The second half, however, was a different story. The Vikings outscored the Pacers 46-28 to take home a 90-69 victory.

The win was Polk's first against three defeats.

Manny Carreno led Pacer scorers with 13 points. Dave Yates and Steve Goldfadden each chipped in 12.

PBJC 62, PETE 98

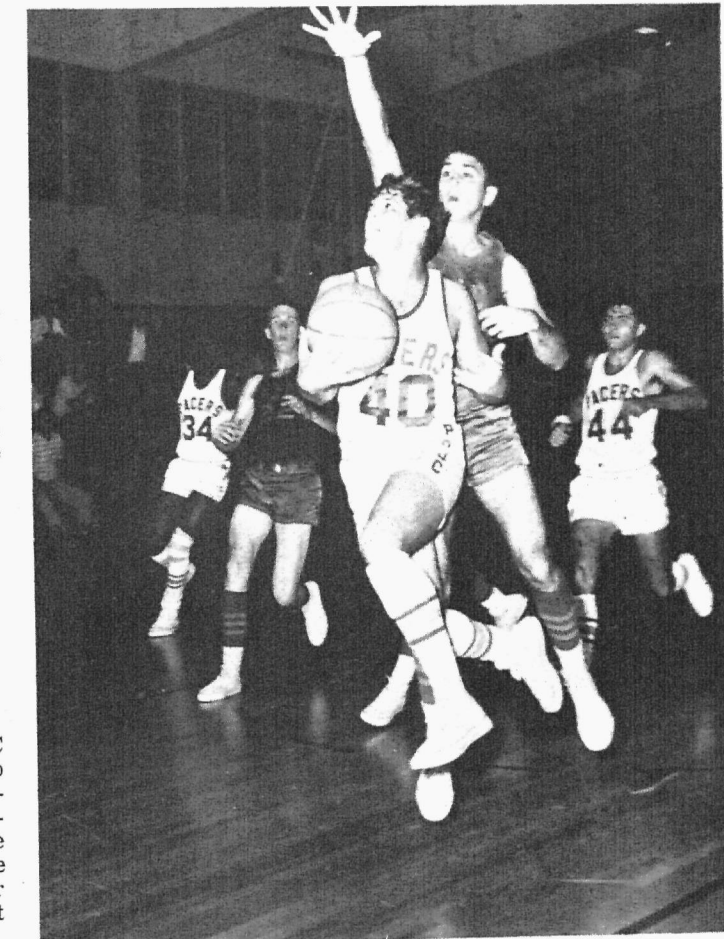
The Trojans of St. Petersburg JC proved to be too much for the Pacers as they dropped their second home game of the season.

St. Pete had three starters who scored twenty or more points, yet, their center who is averaging 30 points a game did not play because of an injury.

The only bright spot for the Pacers was Dave Herchenhahn. He hit on five field goals and 8 of 13 charity tosses for 18 points.

The Trojan won brought their record to 3-1, the only loss coming at the hands of the Florida frosh by a single point.

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Steve Goldfadden, PBJC guard, drives in for a layup during the Polk game. Polk played the spoiler's role in the Pacer's first home game of the season. The Pacers had opened two weeks before against Orlando.

X's Win, Fugitives Lose

In the last issue of the Beach-comber it was stated that the Fugitives won by first downs over the X's. The results were opposite to those printed.



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THREE CHRISTMASES Raisin' Kane

by Richard Kane

She stood at the window, looking out at the Christmas Eve scene of snow flurries, evergreens and bright decorations, silently watching the crystals being formed on her window . . .

She turned away, unable to see any longer, and after throwing another small log onto the fire, sat down in an overstuffed sofa, smoothed her grey hair back over her head, and contemplated the lone Christmas card on her mantle, noticing also that the room was dark, and reasoning that it would not be bright again until the small flickering flames ate hungrily at the new visitor in the fireplace.

The card read, "To Mom — Use the money to buy yourself a present. Sorry we couldn't be there. Merry Christmas."

A smile graced her lips. She wrapped the shawls closer around her, and picked up the small package covered with pink table napkins. As the wrapping fell away under the influence of wrinkled fingers a book of Christmas carols was revealed — the fire flared up and the wind accompanied the high, breaking strains of "Noel."

I can see the tree — a hundred-foot-tall giant, with green prickly leaves sticking out all over the place, and green and red and blue bulbs hanging down.

My presents. A hundred presents at least. All wrapped up in colored paper and bows and clustered around the bottom of the tree. I want to hug them all, for they all will be mine, my friends, and we will play together always. I'll never lose one, and when I'm an old man of thirty-six I'll go to my toy chest and take out what is in that long, thin package and hug it still.

The angel on top of the tree, with silver wings and gold halo, and long white flowing gown. Christmas is color.

Mommy said she had that same angel on top of the tree when she was a little girl. I was going to buy Mommy a new angel. I counted up forty-two pennies. When I told her I wanted to get her a new angel and handed her my money she laughed and hugged me.

"Daddy, I can almost see the Christmas tree."

"I'm glad, son."

"Could I feel another of my presents?"

"Oh, I guess so."

"Point me towards them, Daddy, my presents and the angel, and then tell me more about Christmas."

Slimy mud everywhere, boots continually clinging tenaciously to muck, jungle heat. A prostrate soldier in Viet Nam. Noses red, heavily garbed, seven carolers

trudging through snow, guided by lighted windows. Dark night, broken by flares — momentary suns, false stars, comets of death — destruction. Waste, death, small hot tins of turkey, pulverized bit of hard candy, Christmas Eve. Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright — a shot, sudden pain, growing warmth, numbness, a glowing inside.

On the second day of Christmas my true love sent to me five golden rings, two turtledoves.

So thirsty-bleeding-Cong ahead. Kill, for they are killing you on this Christmas Eve. Loneliness, death . . . death. The stars in the sky look down where they lay, the little Lord Jesus aleep in the hay, a muddy card. Come back soon, we're waiting—bushes moving, stealthy shapes, comet's death, no star to provide light. Friend or wielder of pain or death — loneliness, Christmas.

"The chorals, John, aren't they pretty, do invite them in." Cong! Bayonet! Christmas! No! Hark the herald angels sing! "John, invite them in for coffee!" Loneliness! It's darker than it could ever be, and cold, a cold hell of Viet Cong. Death. Destruction. Loneliness. No. Come back soon, soon. Loneliness. Two turtledoves — never home, no Christmas, the card! Home! No hurt, no, just cold, the candy! TAKING THE CANDY! Just like the ones I used to know . . .

Once More, Elmo Brings Joy To Millions Of American Kids

by Kathie Rickard

What would Christmas be without the holly and the tinsel and the snow, and . . . that jolly old elf, Elmo Cratchet. You remember Elmo . . . When you were a kid he would come on Christmas Eve, in a red suit and white whiskers and he would laugh and . . . What's that, you don't remember Elmo?

Oh well, I'm sure you will remember all the presents he used to bring . . . in his XKE Jaguar, drawn by his eight prancing kangaroos. He used to crawl down the drainpipe, smash the window and put the presents under the palm tree. Then Dad would creep downstairs and break out the bottle with him.



But Christmas has changed since then, and now old Elmo has been replaced by a horde of frowzy - whiskered "Santa Claus's." These imposters stand

on street corners and ring bells and some of them sit in department stores trying to get kids to want toys from their stores and expensive toys too. They start showing up around the middle of November and stick around to promote post-holiday sales until January or February.

Along with all their "Ho Hoing" and bell ringing, they often take part-time jobs working on construction crews and yelling at little kids.

Doesn't anyone care about what happened to Elmo Cratchet? After hundreds of years of faithful service to be totally forgotten? It's unfair.

Well, to bring you up to date, when Elmo was asked to turn in his union card and sled team, his happy life was ended. He wandered aimlessly about the country selling vacuum cleaners to funeral homes.

For a while, Christmas holidays

merely meant extra orders to fill and more door-to-door sales trips.

He found no satisfaction in his work and decided it was time to change his occupation. For a while, he accepted his unemployment checks with regret. Finally, with a stroke of luck and good connections, he acquired a good position with excellent chances for promotion. He's happy now, so the world can enjoy its Christmas season with a happy feeling. Elmo is happy because he can again make people happy.

You can see him annually again. His outfit has changed slightly however. He's lost a lot of weight and had his braces removed. Each year he visits the nation, bringing joy and happiness to millions of kiddies. He visits in the Spring and the rest of the year he works at a local Playboy Club.

Now aren't you glad?

Misfits Grab First

The Misfits captured the co-ed volleyball championship by upending the M&E's. The M&E's took the first game 15-10, but the Misfits rallied to grab the next two games and the championship, 15-4 and 15-13.

Both teams won their respective league crowns with undefeated seasons.

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Thi Del	120
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MEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS	
Circle K	334
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M&E	54
Fugitives	51
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College men who have often wondered what life in a women's college is like can now find the answers in a new book from Princeton University, entitled Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to Women's Colleges in the East.

FORMER CHAMPION SPEAKS

O'Connell Praises Athletics

Phil O'Connell, former state's attorney, highlighted the Intramural Banquet at Stouffer's Town House, December 6. O'Connell spoke on the merits of being part of athletics.

Awards were presented to all teams and individual intramural winners for this past semester.

Ted Anello, Director of the men's I-R Board, expressed that he was pleased with the turnout and that he hoped for an even better banquet at the end of the year.

The trophies to be presented to the teams accumulating the most total points will be bestowed at the second semester banquet.



Phil O'Connell, guest speaker at last week's I-R banquet, spoke on the value of the sports world. O'Connell is a former State Attorney and a former collegiate boxing champion.

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Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia

THOMAS SPEAKER AT CIRCLE K BANQUET

State Senator Jerry Thomas was the guest speaker at the banquet for Circle K and the South Side Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach. His topic was "Challenges and Changes."

The banquet was held at the Ambassador Hotel, Palm Beach, at which time Tom Parker, new Circle K secretary, was installed.

FERGUSON ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Clyde P. Ferguson, head of the Chemistry Department at PBJC, recently attended the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemistry Society in Memphis, Tennessee. The conference was held on the campus of Memphis State University, with 96 professors representing 66 junior colleges attending.

During the first session, Dr. Ferguson and four other delegates spoke on the topic "Organization for the General Chemistry Program." The general opinion was that two courses of freshman chemistry should be offered at two-year institutions.

The topic for the afternoon session was "The Screening of Freshmen for Courses in General Chemistry." The delegates agreed that incoming chemistry students should be given chemistry and

mathematics screening tests, and that their high school chemistry and math backgrounds should be investigated.

According to Dr. Ferguson, the value of such conferences lies in the new methods and techniques that are discussed.

BOOKSTORE BUYS BOOKS

The Bookstore will be buying books from students December 15, 16, 17, 20, and 21. No paperbacks will be bought, though, and only books from the winter term will be accepted.

As a service to students, a used book buyer not connected with the school will purchase those books not being bought by the Bookstore.

Which Way Santa?

By Melody Seelinger

Would you believe it? It seems impossible but Santa had no choice. Even his little elves have joined the mass movement of what scientists call "the space age." The poor little fellows have to work twice as fast, and twice as hard to keep in time with the "population explosion," the effects of automation, as well as the new turbo engines and satellites that are becoming more necessary to

the fast life earthlings lead. No longer is it a little red wagon for Johnny, but rather a space ship, ray gun, and earlier teachings of Algebra and sciences.

Demands and pressure have become so great on Santa that his sleigh has undergone a complete overhaul. Neither runners or propellers are of use, nor are horizontal air streams.

Children, especially little boys, no longer are satisfied with choo-choo-trains or squirt-guns but like more challenging toys that are symbolic or replicas of space ships, self-propelled fuel injected items where they can imagine themselves flying without the technique used by Peter Pan or Tinker Bell. Girls will have new dolls without so many ruffles. Uniform attire will make the scene with high boots and special emblems as identification. Thus, no more knickerbockers or bloomers.

But what about Santa and his faithful reindeer? What out of the world have they got to look forward to? Bourbon can't even give him a shot in the arm although he sure could use a booster. Certainly the Dog, or dual-quads and triple carburetor aren't the answer.

What will Christmas come to — well maybe we're not so bad off after all. As long as there are bright shining eyes full of hope, long Christmas lists and toys for tots, Santa's needs will be filled and he'll always wish you all a "VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

December Grads

December graduates who were worried that the unused graduation fees they paid at registration would not be refunded can relax now. According to Mr. Elbert Bishop, registrar, the fees that are not used will be returned to the students.

A little more than a month ago it was discovered that there could be no formal commencement exercises because final grades could not be released before a December 23 graduation date. Dr. Manor held a meeting with the students involved and explained the situation. He was asked if the fees that had been paid would be returned, and he said that he would take the mater "under advisement."

The 117 graduates will be mailed their diplomas.

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Contacted Friday. Wood had a lot to say. He began by saying, "I think if I can handle my job as Vice President I do not have to be told who my assistants are to be. If they (the Senate) don't have the confidence in me I felt I should leave and let them put who they wanted in charge."

"It was not a personal thing between Carol and me."

"I don't feel it was the Senate at large. It was one or two in the Senate and one Executive Department member who were trying to force the issue."

He concluded his statements by saying, "I want to apologize to those who voted for me for Vice-President. I feel I have possibly let you down by resigning."

At an emergency meeting of the SGA Executive Department three things were accomplished, first of which was the acceptance of Ron Wood's resignation. They also voted unanimously that the Executive Department has full confidence in Terry Bates.

That the views of Ron Wood on the rejection of parliamentarian are solely his own and that they believe the individual senators acted separately in voting were the last decisions of the Executive Department meeting.

Two vacancies in the Senate, no Parliamentarian, and the full job of Spring Frolics must be settled soon after the beginning of the second semester, or the Senate is in for a rough time.

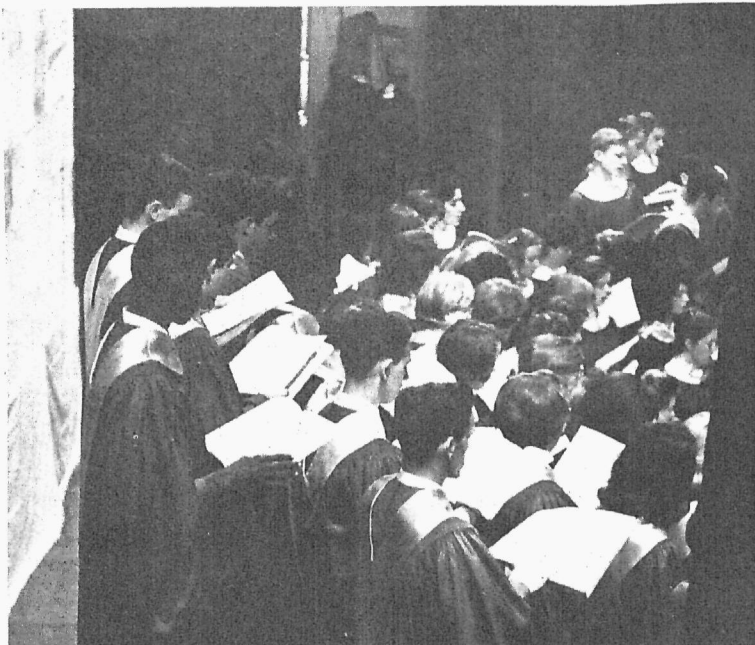
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The PBJC Singers presented selections from Handel's "Messiah" at the annual Christmas assembly held recently.

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SABICAS

King of the Spanish Guitar

Spanish Guitarist Here February 2

Sabicas, king of the Spanish guitar, is a man who has become one of the world's foremost flamenco guitarists.

Sabicas will present a concert-lecture program to PBJC students on February 2, at 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium. The admission will be free for students only.

Sabicas never studied music or even guitar playing. His only teachers were his ear with a perfect pitch, an amazingly retentive mind, an innate rhythmic sense, the age-old traditions of his people, and a God-given talent.

The origin of flamenco is as mysterious and thrilling as that

of the Gypsy himself. It is a combination of the music of India and Arabia, tempered with the native Spanish folk material. What results is flamenco, a highly individual expression full of vivid coloring, uninhibited emotions — by turns violent and caressing, brutal and spiritual.

This famous guitarist has not only brought the fire and excitement characteristic of flamenco, but has also broadened the range and scope of flamenco, from the folk to classic proportions.

Spain's Gypsy son has carried the music of his people from their villages and cafes to the concert halls of the world.

ISCC Tea And Smoker Will Mark Formal Rush Period

The Inter Social Club Council will sponsor a Tea and Smoker tonight in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., marking the beginning of two weeks of informal and formal Rush parties.

For the past week, students have signed up to be considered for pledging for one of the social clubs. The formal Bid Dance, according to chairman "Dayna Greene, will be held on February

4 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the cafeteria for all rushees who have been accepted as pledges. The entire Rush program is presented under the auspices of the ISCC, which has recently elected officers for the year. They are: Dee Evans of Thi Del, president; Jim Adamson of Chi Sig, vice-president; Joe Marczak of Alpha Fidelphia, secretary; and Jo Anne Ruth of Tri Omega, treasurer.

Barbeque, Two Concerts Headline Spring Frolics '66

Spring Frolics 1966, featuring two nationally-acclaimed entertainment attractions, is scheduled to begin its Friday-Saturday span of events April 15 and 16.

Starting the third annual Spring Frolics will be a Friday night concert of popular or folk nature. The following morning at ten o'clock marks the opening of the

midway of booths and attractions organized and sponsored by various campus organizations.

Clubs promising a booth or entertainment this year are: Circle K, cold drinks; BEACHCOMBER, powderpuff football game; and the Radio Club, possibly offering its world-wide calls again.

Various intramural sports contests will also be included in the Saturday morning schedule.

Holding to tradition, the annual bar-b-que will feed PBJC students, beginning at 4:00 in the afternoon. Circle K has agreed to arrange plans for the meal.

The annual dance, which concludes Spring Frolics, may this year be a second concert with another attraction, probably in the rock and roll vein, providing the entertainment.

As for the SGA Mitchell Trio concert in December, the Special Entertainment Commission will decide on the name entertainment.

The commission is comprised of Anthony Newbold, Carol Allen, Ken Jenne, John Pyleman, and Dave Doucette.

The four people assigned to special duties by the Senate bill last week are: Evelyn Bouchas, club coordinator; Carol Allen, entertainment; Art Goldman, special attractions; Ted Anello, coordinating chairman.



AMBUSH TO AMBUSH and crisis to crisis, South Viet Nam is seemingly an endless circle. Kenneth S. Armstrong sheds light on events in this chaotic region. He will soon appear locally with on-the-scene observations, documented with color motion pictures. See story page 3.

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Editorials

Extra Points For Workers

At PBJC, participation in organization is portrayed as an important part of college life.

A system should be established to compensate for the extra time that club officers, publication editors, and Student Government Association officers must spend on campus to make their organizations successful. This system would be to give extra quality points to these students upon graduation.

A committee in the Student Senate could be appointed to decide the distribution of the quality points.

This practice is used in many universities and colleges giving student leaders more to work for than just the satisfaction of having served their school.

When Do We Declare It?

Before the smoke from a few burning draft cards and the shouts from the placard-bearing collegiate "drop-ins" obscure the irrevocable reality, a few more words need to be spoken about Viet Nam. These raucous demonstrations do have a place in the pattern of protest, and the Berkeleyites, and peace promoters, and the conscientious objectors do belong in the scheme of American freedom of speech. But their speech, sadly enough, is being aimed in a comparatively useless direction.

War is a new commodity to our generation and the first thought which strikes most of us is our personal involvement. Therein are rooted the protests of youth to which education is so important that the thought of an abrupt halt in the education process seems catastrophic. To the male youth of America, not only education but personal injuries and separation from families and friends limit the perspective. The selfishness is apparent but actually it is normal.

The conflict in Viet Nam, though, is a palpable and unavoidable entity. Our President has assured us that he will take whatever measures are expedient to thwart the conflict and terminate it. This may entail a tremendous cost of men and material in addition to an equally proportionate amount of tedious discussion at higher diplomatic levels.

The simple fact despite all the arguments, protests, demonstrations, and fasts is that all males within the ages of eighteen and twenty-six who are in the upper classifications will have to fulfill the military obligation, reluctantly or not. It is doubtful it will ever change in the face of the support for the aid we are giving to this seemingly insignificant South East Asian country.

The paradoxical feature of this conglomeration of ideologies and tangents is that for individual purposes, most of us would be far more secure if this conflict were called a war rather than defensive aid in repelling aggressors from an allied nation. Few of us realize that in serving our country there is some fine print to be read, just as in accepting a bank loan. In this case the fine print is that those of us who serve in a conflict of this type will not be subject to the security afforded by those who serve in a war.

Neither the compensation given to families of injured and deceased nor hospitalization to the veterans after they return will be given to those who served in defense of Viet Nam. Even though the legislative trends continue and the alterations and qualifications are not instituted, the bullets are the same, the shrapnel as deadly, the horrors of battle as real as if Viet Nam were a war. But it is not. And grim as it may seem, some of us will be facing those bullets, with none of the security, solely because we are not "at war."



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Ninety-Eight Fall Graduates Receive Diplomas By Mail

Ninety-eight students graduated from PBJC at the end of the fall term despite the absence of any visible commencement ceremonies.

An already-tight schedule, plus a loss of time due to Hurricane Betsy last September, forced the cancellation of December ceremonies. All rights and privileges were granted to graduates at the

end of the term, although they will not participate in graduation exercises until the Spring commencement.

Kathleen De Woody, West Palm Beach, was Valedictorian of the Graduation class with a 3.90 average. Salutatorian was Marilyn Heinrichs, Lake Worth, with a 3.84 average.

Of ninety-eight, eighty-nine received Associate of Arts Degrees and nine received Associate of Sciences Degrees.

Listed in order of residence are the fall graduates: WEST PALM BEACH: Francis Ernest Alexander, Burton Lester Ashton, Wayne Lee Berrier, Richard Batchelor Binkley, Ernest Cornelius Blount, Charles Richard Carol, Douglas McGregor Darden, Kathleen Frances DeWoody, Don Austin Dowdy.

Sheila Diane Duncan, Jacquelyn Helen Easley, Robin Roy England, Charles Leroy Fink, Alan Michael French, William Joseph Gavign III, Janice Lynn Gerould, Peter Wesson Hubbschmitt, David Laurence Hudnall, Oswald Emerson Ingram, Jr., Donald Vance Kincaid, John David Knoll, Elizabeth A. Kramer, Gail Irene Larsen, Guillermo Macia, Judith Ann Malley, Ronald Lee McDaniell, William Shawcross McPeak, Wendy Phyllis Miller.

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LAKE WORTH: Becky Marie Baker, Arthur Norman Brodeur, Belle Lucas Brooks, Howard Vincent Campbell, Julie Ann Denison, Archie Belmont Dennis III, Lynn Wesley Fine, Marilyn Louis Heinrichs, Margaret Enid Johnson, Mary Alice Johnson.

Harry Martin Jorgensen, Charyl Lantle Krauch, Pauline Agnes Mattie, James Thomas Meeks, Donald Albert Midgett, JoAnn Mimas, Kathleen Margaret Mitchell, Russell Rene Smith, Russell Prentiss Smith, Philip George Sorensen, Sandra Lou Tessier, Jane Wenderoth, June Lynn Woodyard.

BOYNTON BEACH: William Kirk Carlson, Michael David Giersher, Nancy Ann Pursley, Lenora Joann Scott, Catherine Louise Williams.

BOCA RATON: Joseph Patrick Laury, Jerry Lee Strimbu, George Mark Van Zee, Bruce Linwood Wright.

JUPITER: Edward Esterbrook Culpepper, Arnold Eugene Fakes, Allan Dunlop Macfarlan, Jr.

LANTANA: Nancy Jane Ebersold, Catherine June Hohner, Phillip Warren Riley.

DELRAY BEACH: Janet Louise Rice, Barry Leroy Searer, William Young Terry III.

POMPANO BEACH: Barbara Ann Bell, Roger William Dunham, Gregory Alan Rogers.

LAKE PARK: Calvin David Kaufmann, Patricia Whittington Rhodes.

Graduates from other towns and cities: Peter Arthur Leppert, North Palm Beach; Robert Allan Searles, Riviera Beach; Paul John Daly, Palm Beach Shores; Richard Irving Bean, Greenacres; Olga Marlene Batista, Pahokee; William Chamberlain Weeks, Belle Glade; Robert William Real, Clewiston; David Arthur Causier, Vero Beach; Jorge Mario Dias, Miami Beach.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT."

— The SGA Scene —

Revision Certainly Needed On Student Government Constitution

By Jack King

As long as there has been a Student Government constitution there has been a Constitution Revisions Committee.

Last term former Senate President Ron Wood appointed a Revisions Committee of two — Senators Dwayne Bonyai and Nan Stravino. For the past four months this committee has done little or nothing. The SGA Constitution is filled with discrepancies. Nearly every time the Senate passes a bill they have to pass a by-law to make the bill legal.

Wood obviously did not want the constitution revised because he was using it for his own personal whims. The loopholes in the constitution allowed Wood to run for the SGA presidency while still holding the office of Senate president. Not once while he was in office did he even ask for more than just a committee report — and seldom did he get that much!

This term, Wood has been replaced by Terry Bates, but Senators Bonyai and Stravino are back to "try" again. If Bates has the best interests of the school in mind, he will get rid of the two senators now on the committee and appoint someone who will get the job done.

The task of revising the SGA constitution is not an easy one, but it is one that can be done. It will take at least five competent senators who are willing to shelve other interests and who are willing to work. There are

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BANANA PEEL NOT YELLOW

FAU 'Scandal Sheet' Slaps Slips of Sages

by George Nevin

"Great oaks from little acorns grow," goes the saying. And in the case of Jack Dorn, 1964 graduate of PBJC and former business manager of the Beachcomber, what began as an experiment ended up to be Florida Atlantic University's only regularly printed newspaper.

It started one day when Jack and some of his friends were sitting at the lunch table discussing problems at the university. Some of the recent developments there hadn't pleased them and, like everyone else, they were talking about them. "But, unlike most people," said Jack, "we decided to do something about them."

And so the Banana Peel was born. "At first," Jack related, "we just wrote about some of the things that had been bothering us, borrowed a mimeograph, and ran off 200 copies. As far as we were concerned, this was strictly a one-time affair. After all, we couldn't keep publishing if we had to pay for each issue ourselves, as we did the first one."

"But that first issue was so well received that we decided that we couldn't stop there. And just when we were wondering where we would get materials, an anonymous gift of several thousand sheets of paper arrived. Since then, we have been able to trade a ream of it for the use of a mimeograph and ink."

Actually, it isn't too hard to publish the Peel. "We invite students to submit material to us," Jack continued. "Then our editorial board, consisting of Jeff DeGroodt, Steve Jones, Dan Mica, Castles Moore, and myself review all material. The majority opinion of the board decides what will be used. We've had cases where we wanted to use something, but our better judgement prevented us. Some might call it cowardice, but we prefer the term self-censorship."

Since some of the Peel's vitriolic comments on university life assailed the administration, what does the faculty think of it? "The reactions are widely varied," said Jack. "The dean of men doesn't like it at all, maybe because it is too close to the truth. The dean of women, however, enjoys the Peel. As for the president, he says, 'It's a healthy thing. Whether or not this indicates approval is questionable.'"

Asked if he thought that the administration could retaliate if it thought it had been wronged, Jack answered, "They could tell us to stop publishing or run the risk of expulsion. However, I doubt that they would go that far. The

American Association of University Professors, of which our professors are members, supports the viewpoint that schools should have their own newspapers. And I would say that 75% of the professors here at FAU are in favor of the Peel."

Jack doesn't think that the Peel will be a permanent institution. "There are plans to start a regu-

lar campus newspaper next trimester, and then a publication such as the Peel would have no value. Letters to the editor, editorials, and features would take over the Peel's function. However, we will continue to publish as long as there is a need. Until then, we've just got to watch our step, and be careful not to slip on our own Banana Peel."

Viet Nam Lecturer To Talk First-Hand

Mr. Kenneth S. Armstrong, an authority on Southeastern Asia, will present a first-hand, on-the-scene, observations of South Viet Nam to PBJC students and faculty.

This documentary color film lecture program is Thursday, January 27, at 10:30 a.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

Armstrong has concentrated on the peoples and countries of Southeastern Asia. He has traveled throughout South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and has been to every corner of South Viet Nam, including the front lines. With his helicopter guarded by "gun-planes," he also participated in "contour flying," in other words, a fleet of deafening "choppers" roaring along above the death-filled rice paddies, hunting into the enemy. Before his eyes, sharpshooters were blasted from palm trees, and disabled helicopters sank to earth.

Mr. Armstrong has jeaped through Viet Nam villages and towns, meeting Vietnamese people, interviewing their leaders, facing the crossbows of the primitive and unpredictable Montagnards.

Armstrong explains that only through deeper understanding and knowledge of the people, their history, religion, and customs, can one understand the events in this chaotic area.

Armstrong graduated from the University of Michigan in 1948. In Cleveland, Ohio, he continued his career as a journalist for 13 years as Director of News and Public Affairs for WJW-TV. From 1956 to 1960, his point of interest shifted to Europe, particularly Russia and the satellite nations.

He is now Editor for KYW-TV and Radio, Cleveland, Ohio. In his lectures, Mr. Armstrong presents information and points of interest concerning the people of Southeastern Asia — their problems, in relation to each other and the rest of the world.

SGA Prexy Proposes Plans For Campus Improvements

Ken Jenne, President of SGA, announced a vigorous program of campus improvement and activity coordination at the January 13 meeting of the Student Senate.

In reply to critics who have charged that the SGA has accomplished little during the fall term, Jenne said that a number of new programs are being initiated, and that studies are being made to determine whether old programs need revision.

"Actually," he stated, "I feel that we had a successful term last year. It was only the lack of attendance at a few activities that made them seem unsuccessful."

Following is the program which Jenne outlined: Spring Frolics will be improved and enlarged this year. An appropriation of \$10,000 has been made to secure nationally-known performers for entertainment. Activities this year will consist of sports attractions, a carnival midway, a dance and concert, and a barbecue.

The SGA will call a meeting of all campus organizations to determine which will be given office space in the new Student Activities Center. All clubs and organizations which are not given offices will be assigned filing cabinet room for storing of records.

A working Inter-Club Council will be formed, and representatives from each club will meet once a month to discuss problems and make recommendations to the SGA.

The Judicial Board of the SGA will make an intensive feasibility study on having an Honor Court on campus. If the study indicates that one is needed, it will be formed.

At the invitation of Deans Glenn and Davey, a committee will be formed to make rules for the new and old Student Activities Centers.

In order to eliminate some of the problems that the old constitution poses, a special committee will make a study to determine

whether a revision of the constitution is needed. The committee will try to eliminate some of the ambiguous and unclear phrases in the present wording of the document.

In the last election, one of the issues involved was having lockers for students on campus. Although it is doubtful that an insufficient number of lockers would help matters, a study will be made to determine if they are needed, and how they can be best used.

In order to coordinate activities and give students a chance to find out what is going on at school, two large board calendars will be built and placed in prominent locations around campus. On these calendars, containing the present month and the month ahead, will be listed all upcoming activities.

A final study of the long-discussed radio station will be made, and the senate will act upon the results.

"With these improvements," Jenne said, "the SGA hopes to have an even more successful term this year."

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Senate Gives Boost To Spring Frolics

By Jon Miller

At last, for the first time since the inception of Spring Frolics at PBJC, the Senate has decided that they will take all responsibility and achieve not just success, but a success that stands to be remembered.

At the Senate meeting, Thursday, January 13, Senator Lynn Fischer presented a bill to establish certain vital committees to work on Spring Frolics 1966.

The bill provides for a club coordinator "to enlist the help and cooperation of all clubs and to

keep them informed of the progress of the frolics."

This bill has not only assured success of the beginning and finale (two nationally-known entertainment attractions), but has seen fit to concernedly organize activities to benefit the Saturday morning-afternoon trauma that has dragged along in the past.

This shows that the senate is not willing to rest on the laurels of just two known groups — they desire to make PBJC students remember a day that was that might never have been.

Media Celebrates Anniversary With Biggest, Best Edition Ever

The tenth anniversary edition of Media, campus literary magazine, is slated to be the largest since its inception a decade ago. Possible projections for this year's Media include a collection of the best articles from previous Medias and perhaps the use of color.

"January 31 is our deadline," said Joel Wadsworth, a staffer, "and we're hoping for entries of wide and varied scopes. All literary forms are acceptable for submission," he added.

The editor of the 1966 edition, Bonnie McChesney, stated in her foreword that "Media, Palm Beach Junior College's literary magazine, operates on the basis of one function: to provide students with an outlet for creative expression."

Although labeled a literary magazine, Media is also a display of student artwork in that each published selection is enhanced by an accompanying sketch or drawing.

Advisor to Media is Mr. William McDaniels and chosen for this year's editorial position is Barbara Fidel. Beverly Silay is head of the artwork selection.

Filling staff positions this year are: Eva Holcomb, Barbara Johnston, Susan Klien, Gay Schriber, Joel Wadsworth, Chuck Warren, and Carlinne Wulf.

Publication date is set for sometime in April. Distribution, as in the past, will be during final examination periods.

Media is sent free to all schools and public libraries in Palm Beach County.



Six varsity cheerleaders were chosen by a faculty and student committee on Tuesday, January 18.

The first cheerleaders for PBJC are Nancy Cutler, Carol Cole, Candie Dotson, Corinne Hugentugler, Lisa Dulany and K. Canipe. Two alternates are Susan Graves and Sherry Kallioinen.

The cheerleaders were chosen after about 2 months practice in the afternoon after school. Shown above are Widgey Blount, Nancy Cutler, Sherry Kallioinen and Corinne Hugentugler practicing for try-outs.

Aerospace Presentations Team Outlines American Space Effort

The Aerospace Presentations Team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, presented a 50-minute lecture, illustrated by color slides and sound film clips, Wednesday, January 12.

The program, presented by a team of specially-trained Air Force officers, Col. Pitner and Capt. Hoskins, outlined the cooperative efforts of NASA and the Department of Defense in our national space program. It highlighted the orderly, step-by-step process that our space program is following and related the entire space effort to our national goal.

Topics covered included boosters, the Apollo Mission, problems incurred by man and machines in space, propulsion, unmanned space explorations, and interplanetary probes. Special emphasis was placed on current and future manned aerospace developments, including plans for placing American astronauts on the moon by 1970.

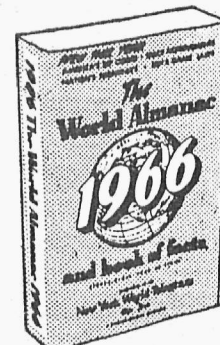
The team members further discussed their frequent visits to various aerospace projects. They told of their discussions with scientists who have envisioned our future aerospace activities, with engineers who are designing and building America's space vehicles, and with the astronauts who plan to actually land a lunar excursion module on the moon in this decade.

The Aerospace Presentations Team is an activity of Air University, the educational, doctrinal, and research center of the United States Air Force. The team was established less than five years ago, when the Pentagon directed Air University to take, as a public service, the message of this country's aerospace program and its relation to our national goals to the American people.

Fame of the original team, a part-time operation, spread rapidly, and soon it was impossible to fill the many requests for presentations. Consequently, Air University reorganized this briefing activity into two full-time, three-man teams of articulate officers, highly qualified to describe the technical aspects of our national space efforts in the layman's language.

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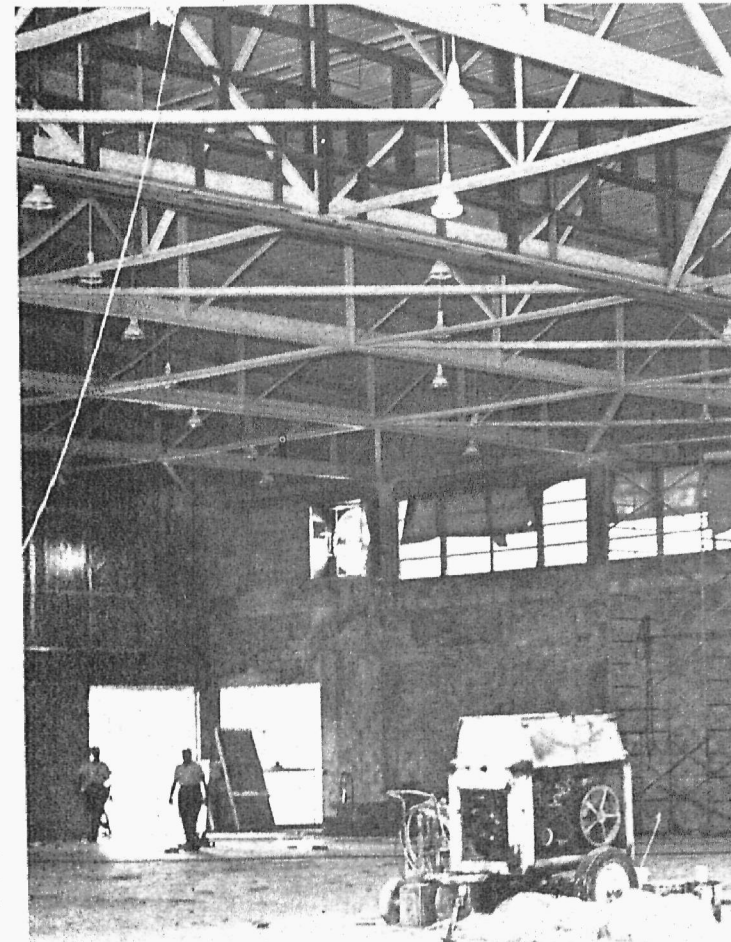
A special engagement of Shakespeare's "Othello," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, will be shown at the Florida Theatre in West Palm Beach on February 2 and 3.

This is an actual performance of the National Theatre of Great Britain, filmed in Panavision and Technicolor. Critics all over the world have hailed this production as "the greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time."

"This is indeed a rare opportunity for all of us to see one of the mighty stage performances of our century," commented Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of PBJC's Department of Communications. "This is the stunning production Sir Laurence directed for the 40th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare."

There will be a matinee and an evening performance both days, February 2 and 3.

Library, Gym, SAC Addition Completions Expected Soon



The floor of the gymnasium has been expanded to have room for two basketball courts. Adjoining buildings will house dressing facilities for both men and women.

Several building projects under construction on campus are slated for completion during the next few months.

The new addition to the gym will house new shower rooms, increased dressing facilities, more faculty office space and an additional basketball court. It is to be completed in May of this year.

The Library Learning Resources Center, a three-story supplement to our present library, is to be done in early May also.

A March completion date is scheduled for the Student Activity Center addition which will house more office space for campus clubs, a kitchen, and an outside patio. All office space in the new building will be re-assigned by the deans soon.

The Central Air Conditioning Plant for the entire campus, located next to the bookstore, will be completed in July.

Buildings in the planning stage include the \$160,300 Data Processing Building and the \$175,000 Technical Laboratories Building. An addition to the Dental Hygiene is also being planned, the funds to come from a Kellogg Foundation grant.

Construction on the new three story Library Learning Resources Center is progressing on schedule.

Gourmet Buffet Dinner Gives Boost To Scholarship Fund

Countless numbers of horns of plenty seemed to have been opened on the buffet table in the ballroom of the Breakers Hotel when the Gourmet Buffet Dinner was staged there late last month.

Over 270 tickets were sold for the event, which was sponsored by the Palm Beach County Hospitality Education Foundation for scholarships to Palm Beach Junior College.

According to Dr. John Rudd, college coordinator of the dinner, over \$4150.00 was collected from ticket sales and private donations.

The funds will provide for \$200-scholarships to be awarded to students planning to major in the hotel-restaurant business.

Thirty-one area restaurants and hotels contributed their food specialties for the event. "I was amazed at the cooperation of the chefs in this endeavor," commented Dr. Rudd, the coordinator of Hotel-Motel Management. "As far as I know, it is the first time such a venture has taken place in the United States."

Junior College students acted as waiters and entertainment was provided by a local young singing group, the Colonials.

Prior to dinner, cocktails were available in the Gold Room. Later three fine dinner wines were served, donated by the California Department of Agriculture.

Hygienists Help In Child Week

The Dental Hygiene Department will participate in National Children's Dental Health Week.

The event is held each year in the first week of February, and is in conjunction with the Palm Beach County Dental Society, Health Department, and the Board of Education.

The purpose of each project is to teach the children the correct method of brushing their teeth, the importance of eating the proper foods necessary for good health as well as emphasizing the importance of regular visits to your dentist.

Each hygiene student has made her own project of some type, whether it be a poster, model, an exhibit, a mobile model, plaster of Paris model(s) or felt-board, as visual aides for the first grade students they will instruct.



Miss Mary Anne Solomon will present her "Mr. Mighty Molar" in a first grade fashion — as if he were human. Her scale model of a molar, colored so vividly, opens up revealing the various parts of the tooth.

Dean's List Recognizes Students

The students listed below have made the Dean's List for the Fall Term, according to Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar. In order to attain this recognition, a student must have made a "B" average or above in 15 or more semester hours:

Abell, Carolyn E., Albrecht, Richard G., Allen, Carol S., Anderson, April B., Antonsen, Jane E., Asber, Charlotte A., Atkinson, Richard E., Barnett, Linda G., Barrett, Linda D., Barton, Cheryl J., Batho, John A., Begrow, Dennis K., Bell, Barbara A., Bell, Elizabeth T., Bell, Mary L., Berner, Joan W., Blair, Donna M., Blakeman, Sandra A., Bohren, Herbert B., Jr., Booth, Sandra E., Bredeau, Peter J., Breeden, Ralph D., Jr., Breitenbeck, Gregory A., Brinson, Tina A., Brooks, Belle L., Brown, Winfield J., Jr.,

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Louis F., Jr., Game, Janet C., Gabardino, Susan, Gargiulo, Albert A., Gately, Steven F.

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Feature Editor Leaves

Richard Kane, writer of Raisin' Kane — the column which has appeared in the 'Comber for the past year and a half and which amused, entertained and sometimes angered students and faculty, has left school for full-time employment at the Post-Times.

Richard, while fulfilling his job as Feature Editor for two semesters and Associate Editor for one semester on the 'Comber, also worked 44 hours per week at the Post-Times.

Kane was also instrumental in

getting a bridge club organized on campus.

The Beachcomber is seeking column writers. Interested persons should come to the Beachcomber office in the SAC Building.

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Are We Really Ready?

Something's rotten at PBJC! For some reason it has gotten to be a bad here at PBJC to quit the basketball team. This coupled with players being lost due to grades has left the PBJC basketball team in serious trouble.

Thus far in our initial year in intercollegiate basketball, six boys have quit the team, two of them being starters. Four others have been lost because of grades, two of these coming from the starting five.

Of the top seven players at the beginning of the season, six have been lost for various reasons. Manuel Carreno is at present the only starter still on the scene.

Let's face it, it is almost impossible for a coach to field a winning team under these conditions. This has been proven by the present record held by the Pacers.

Quitters have hurt the status of the team as well as the 2.0 grade average required by school regulations. Although some players have been required to quit due to work conflicts, a majority, four out of six, have had no definite reason, unless it be lack of enthusiasm.

Spotting Sports

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor



The failure of four eagers to meet the 2.0 grade average has also hindered the team. Whether or not the 2.0 is ever changed, athletes will always have to meet some kind of standards. "Champions are champs in the classroom also," according to basketball mentor Jim Tanner.

Another facet which has had an

effect on the performance of the team has been the lack of support on the part of the student body! Attendance at home games has been poor to date, averaging around 50 spectators a game. This is far below what it should have been for a school who went so many years pursuing IC sports.

Although times are at their roughest now, the addition of new

players has created encouragement. Lou Yohe, Palm Beach; Bob McGill, Lake Worth; Mike Boggy, Riviera Beach; Dana Dahlen, Jupiter; and Gernie Morehead, Forest Hill, are new faces on the Pacer scene.

With these additions, the team can at least scrimmage at practice sessions. Thirteen boys are now dressing out for the games. It seems a shame that in our first full-fledged year of intercollegiate sports so many things would go wrong with the first sport.

With a little effort on the part of the students, whether it be as a player or a supporter, this program could be everything everyone hoped it would be.

Sports on a big-time level is needed at PBJC to make it more of a college. Students thus far are showing that they are not ready to support such a program.

We are in the end stretch of the present basketball season with hope that during the upcoming IC activities students will show more spirit and enthusiasm in their support of intercollegiate sports on the PBJC campus.

Pacers Faulty In Making Charity Tosses; Miss Close Victory Over Edison 68-65

by Don Boykin, Sports Editor

Ineffectiveness from the foul line cost the Pacers their ninth straight loss of the season against the Buccaneers of Edison Junior College. The Buc's took home a 68-65 victory.

The loss left the Pacers season record at 0-9. The win was Edison's fifth against sixth loss.

Palm Beach pulled within one point several times in the second half but were never able to mount a consistent drive and overtake the westcoast visitors. Billy Radcliff put the game away for Edison when he sank a free throw with six seconds remaining making the score 68-65.

The Pacers had fallen behind by as much as nine points but did not lose their composure as they battled back, keeping themselves in the ball game right up to the final buzzer.

Palm Beach lost to the Buccaneers in an earlier contest in the Edison gym. Edison took a 35-31 lead into intermission.

Although tallying one more field goal 30-29, the Pacers saw their bid for win number one lost at the charity stripe. PBJC made good on only five of twenty-one attempts for a dismal 24 percent while EJC cashed in 10 of 23. Pacing the Pacer scoring was freshman Dean Turkett with 18 points. Tom Coburn chipped in with 17 tallies, and guards Carreno and Charlie Wright each netted 12 points.

Carreno also played a fine defensive game along with numerous assists. Leading the Buc's was Dave Funk with 17 points. Billy Radcliff and Dan Cimborra tossed in

15 and 14 points respectively. Jeff Ridley contributed 12 points for the winners.

Edison JC	FG	FT	P
Bill Radcliff	5	5-8	15
John McEvans	1	0-0	2
Tom Tumbleson	1	0-0	0
Barry Hillmeyer	1	0-2	0
Jeff Ridley	4	0-0	12
Bud Hughes	4	0-4	8
Dave Funk	7	3-6	17
Dan Cimborra	6	2-2	14
PBJC	29	10-23	68
PBJC	FG	FT	P
Tom Coburn	7	3-13	17
Dean Turkett	9	0-0	18
Gernie Morehead	0	0-3	0
Loyd Dollins	0	0-2	0
Manny Carreno	5	2-3	12
Bob McGill	3	0-0	6
Charlie Wright	6	0-0	12
Dana Dahlen	0	0-0	0
Edison	30	5-21	65
PBJC	35	3-3	68

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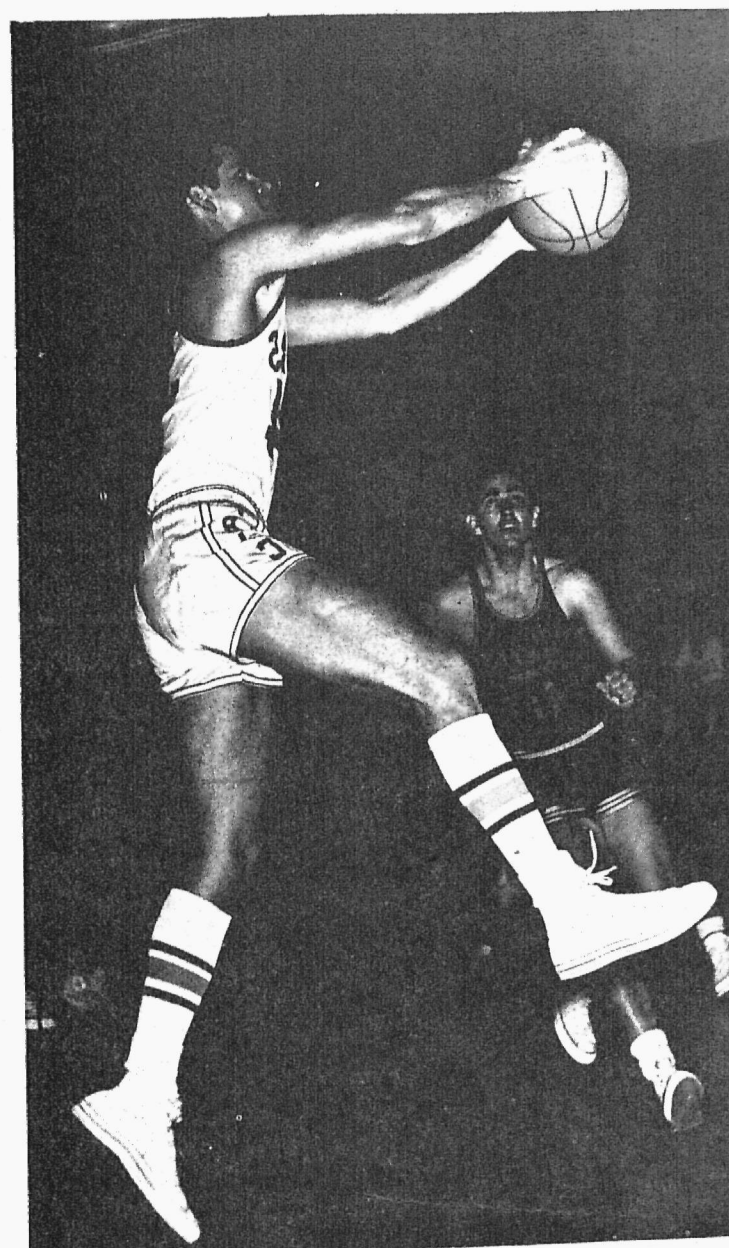
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Pacers Fall To Brevard And Florida Keys



GERNIE MOREHEAD drives in for a layup against Florida Keys JC. A new addition to the team, Morehead finished the night with seven points. The following night, the 6'2" center picked off 12 rebounds against Edison JC.

Florida Keys Edges Pacers At Foul Line

Victory came close to being a reality for the PBJC Pacers last Friday night against the Florida Keys Titans before bowing 81-75.

PBJC, playing with the addition of some new blood on the team, stayed in the game right up until the waning moments of action. The Titans held a narrow 36-34 lead at halftime.

New to don Pacer uniforms were Lou Yohe, Bob McGill, Mike Boggy, and Dana Dahlen. Gernie Morehead, a veteran of only 1 game was also a newcomer to many of the Pacer followers.

While both teams netted 34 goals, the Titans were able to cash in on 13 free throws to seven for the Pacers. The Pacers were 7 for 19 at the charity line with Fla. Keys 13 for 21.

Leading the scoring attack for PBJC was Manny Carreno with 18 points. Charlie Wright and Tom Coburn contributed 14 and 13 points respectively. Dean Turkett and newcomer Lou Yohe netted 10 points each.

Grabbing game scoring honors was Bob Johnson with 26 markers, 21 coming in the second half. Art Allen chipped in 19 points with Bill Martinvegue garnering 14 tallies.

The loss left PBJC with a 0-7 performance for the season while the Florida Keys were notching their second win against eight setbacks.

Fla. Keys JC	FG	FT	P
McDermott	3	3-5	9
Pant	2	1-1	5
Allen	12	2-3	26
Johnson	12	2-2	14
Martin-Vegue	6	2-2	8
Cates	3	13-21	81
PBJC	FG	FT	P
Coburn	4	3-5	13
Turkett	5	2-2	10
Morehead	1	1-4	7
Dollins	1	1-2	3
Carreno	9	0-0	18
McGill	7	0-0	14
Wright	5	0-2	10
Yohe	4	7-19	75
Fla. Keys	36	45	81
Palm Beach	34	41	75

Seven Newcomers Bolster Pacer Basketball Forces

Although the Pacers lost four starters this past term, six new faces have joined the team. Their presence was noticed immediately

as the Pacers played their best basketball of the season in their two close losses to Florida Keys and Edison.

Lou Yohe, a 5'11" grad of Palm Beach High and a sophomore at PBJC scored ten points against Florida Keys in his first home appearance.

Gernie Morehead, a 1964 Forest Hill grad, was a high school standout in basketball. A 6'2" forward and center, he picked off twelve rebounds against Edison JC.

Forest Hill grad Tom Coburn has been the second leading point producer since the holiday break, averaging 13 points per game. Coburn, a 6'3" forward, was Forest Hill High's leading scorer in the 1963 state tournament.

Lake Worth grad Bob McGill has become one of the steadiest guards on the Pacer squad. McGill, who stands 6'0", is not a high scorer, but his consistent play has boosted him to a starting role.

Dwain Karmasin has helped the Pacers where they need it the most—in rebounding. Ineligible the first term, he has shown promise this term.

Dana Dahlen and Mike Boggy, both 5'10" guards, should help the Pacers in back court. Dahlen played his high school ball at Jupiter High and Boggy at Riviera Beach High.

BUS!

The SGA will sponsor a bus for PBJC students to attend Pacer-St. Pete JC basketball game tonight in St. Petersburg. Students who wish to make the trip should sign up at the Student Government office in the SAC Building.

There will be a small charge—possibly 50 cents—for transportation. The bus will leave campus at 3:30 PM and return immediately after the game.

Co-ed Bowling launches intramural activities for the second term next Monday, January 24, with an organizational meeting at Major League Lanes. The meeting will be at 3:45. Teams will be comprised of two boys and two girls. Bowling will begin on the 24th.

Pacers Drop Seventh To Brevard JC.

Undeclared Brevard JC ran wild over the winless PBJC Pacers in a 107-43 rout at John I. Leonard gym.

The win left Brevard with a 10-0 s'ot on the season. The loss was the Pacers' seventh.

Brevard used a fast-break offense to overpower the smaller Pacers. Brevard led 46-21 at halftime.

Dean Turkett led the Pacer scoring attack with 12 points. Tom Coburn added nine markers.

Leading Brevard was guard Bob Stinnett with 19 points. Bob Comparato and Ted Gottfield each dropped in 16.

Brevard	FG	FT	P
Meller	7	1	15
Liville	6	4	12
Gottfried	6	1	16
Wilkinson	1	1	3
Stell	6	9	11
Stinnett	10	0	19
Newman	5	1	11
Comparato	8	0	16
Kelly	10	9	22
	49		107

PBJC	FG	FT	P
Wright	4	0	8
Coburn	4	0	4
Black	1	2	4
Dollins	2	0	4
Karmasin	2	0	4
Turkett	2	1	7
Morehead	3	3	5
Carreno	19	0	43
Brevard	46	61	107
Palm Beach	21	22	43

LOU YOHE (30) goes up for two points in the Pacers loss to Florida Keys Junior College of Key West. Yohe was instrumental in keeping the Pacers so close throughout the game, but he injured his ankle late in the game and did not play the following night against Edison JC of Ft. Myers.

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These stickers can be picked up in the finance office and the fines for illegal parking may also be

paid there.

Although 'Comber staffers believe that the sticker regulation should be enforced, we are doubtful of its success, since it was very late in the last term before the person responsible for the enforcement of the rule and for the collection of fines put a sticker on his car. This was done only after receiving notification from campus police.

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Prize-Winning Mr. Quaker Gives Patriotic Assembly

Val Gould, known to millions of American students and adults as Mr. Quaker, presented a patriotic program dramatizing the basis of American democracy, in a January 11 assembly.

Drawing from his direct experience gained in eastern Europe, Mr. Gould compared the two systems of government, democracy and Communism, and pointed out their basic differences. He explained that democracy recognizes the presence of a God, and rules men as though a divine creator exists, while communism denies the existence of a God, and governs as though there is no such authority. This symptom is apparent in all phases of operation of the two systems of government.

Mr. Gould also pointed out that the present generation of Americans is unique in that it will be called upon to provide leadership for the free world in the years

ahead. He warned his audience not to think that a majority of today's youth is involved in illegal activities, for 96% of them never get into serious legal trouble.

Several years prior to 1953, Val Gould was a dramatic actor, singer, and dramatic reader. In 1948-49 he spent several months in Germany as an entertainer and producer of shows for the American Armed Forces during the Berlin Airlift. At the edge of the Iron Curtain, during the first confrontation of the Western Democracies and Communism, Mr. Gould had a unique opportunity to observe the practices of Communism from a close point. He became deeply concerned with our servicemen's lack of knowledge of both their own heritage and the true nature of Communism.

As a result, Mr. Gould conceived the idea of utilizing his knowl-

edge, experience, and dramatic talents to present to young Americans a special program emphasizing our country's rich heritage.

The Quaker Oats Company and Mr. Gould met in 1953. Since that time he has spoken to over three million high school and college students and adults throughout the country. The remarkable nationwide acceptance and endorsement of the Mr. Quaker program is apparent in the thousands of testimonial letters which his company has received over the years from educators, students, parents, and civic groups.

On February 22, 1965, at Valley Forge, Pa., the Mr. Quaker program was the recipient of one of the five Principal Awards in the American General category, presented by the Freedoms Foundation. Colonel John Glenn presented the encaused George Washington Medal to Mr. Gould.



Campus Combings

By Jose Carbia

Students Get New Board

Among the many current improvements on campus are the newly-installed glass-covered bulletin boards.

All, except for one, will be used for official notices. The remaining board will be for the purpose of posting the private notices of the students.

According to Mr. Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, the board located at the end of the AD building and immediately west of the bookstore will remain unlocked and is to be used "for sales and services notices" by the students.

Try-outs for "Hamlet"

Try-outs for the coveted roles in PBJC's production of "Hamlet" were held this past Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and the name of the members of the cast will soon be announced by Mr. Frank Leahy, director of the College Players.

One of the most exciting and challenging productions ever undertaken by the Players, "Hamlet" will star the well-known and popular television and motion picture actor, Burt Reynolds. Mr. Leahy has already announced that Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, will play the voice of the ghost of Hamlet's father. Once again this brings together the team of Reynolds and Duncan, which was "student and teacher" and "actor and director" in the Lake Park days of PBJC.

FSU Representative

Dr. Sam T. Lastinger, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Incorporated, will be on campus Wednesday, February 2, to talk to all students who are interested in transferring to Florida State University upon completion of the work at PBJC.

He will be available in the AV-I room at 11:00 a.m. to "meet with a group of students," according to his wish expressed in a letter. Following, there will be individual conferences to discuss problems of a more personal nature, including applications for Foundation scholarships.

Reading Center

The Reading Center in AD-06 is now open to any student of Palm Beach Junior College during every daily class period, announced Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Department of Communications.

"Students can receive assistance in reading rate, comprehension, skimming and scanning as well as in vocabulary development and the strengthening of study skills involved in reading specific subject matter texts," Mr. Duncan pointed out.

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Mr. Earl Huber, Mr. Joe Goffi, and Miss Dorothy Leggett are directing the Reading Center.

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Rhonda Glenn, PBJC student, swung and putted her way to the finals of the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale before losing Sunday.

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'Jack the Ripper,' new Beachcomber column, starts today. Conceived and initiated by Jack King, it runs the gamut from controversy to controversy.

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Four Campus Departments Add Faculty

Four new teachers have recently been added to PBJC's faculty.

Mrs. Ellen Erickson, who worked for 13 years at Amos Ogden Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and who taught at St. Alexis in Cleveland, Ohio, is now a member of the Nursing Department. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing from Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, and her Master's Degree from Elmira College, New York.

PBJC will also have the assistance of a new librarian this term. Mrs. Ivor Howard graduated with a Master's Degree in Library Science from Florida State University. Her primary function will be to handle the periodical service and reader advisory service, and to assist students. Since January 11, Mrs. Howard has been hospitalized, but is expected to return to work in the near future.

Mr. Errol Hicks, new Social Science instructor and former PBJC graduate, received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Florida. He attended law school for one year, and is presently studying for his Master's Degree in Political Science. Mr. Hicks has a personal interest in politics, and was president of the Political Union here at PBJC in 1961.

Dr. Michael Hakucha, a practicing dentist in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, until 1965, is now in the Dental Health Services Department. He attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Dental Surgery Degrees.



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Noted Journalist To Visit Here

Mr. Paul Swensson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., of Princeton, New Jersey, will be the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Florida Junior College Press Association

Galleon, Comber Ready To Leave

Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, staff members from the Beachcomber and the Galleon will travel to the University of Florida, in Gainesville, for the annual convention of the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Saturday morning will bring the general meeting of students, when two delegates from each voting publication vote for next year's FLAJUCO state officers.

Dave Doucette, Beachcomber News Editor, is running for president of the association.

The Florida Council of Junior College Publications Advisors will elect state officers at this time also. As of this writing, Mr. Charles McCreight, Beachcomber Advisor and this year's FAPJCPA President, will not vie for re-election.

in Gainesville on February 10, 11, and 12. A reception for Mr. Swensson is planned for the afternoon of February 9, at 3 p.m., in the PBJC cafeteria. 'Comber staff members,



MR. PAUL SWENSSON will visit PBJC and be guest of honor at a school reception.

journalism students, and other local journalists have been invited to the reception.

Formerly a Minnesota newspaper executive, Mr. Swensson became executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., in 1961. He is nationally known for his interest in upgrading the journalism profession through the establishment and expansion of effective high school and college journalism education programs.

As director of the fund, he administers a program designed to develop better talent for journalism.

Born in Woburn, Massachusetts, Mr. Swensson graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1923 and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Stockholm.

Beginning his journalism career at 15, he was managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune for five years before joining the fund.

Mr. Swensson and his wife now reside in Princeton, New Jersey.

Bus Survey Released Today

A survey polling PBJC students today will inquire as to their needs for proposed bus transportation from the north (Jupiter) and the south (Boca Raton).

The polls will be placed on cars and are to be returned to Dean Glynn's office on or before Thursday, February 10.

If the need of a bus shows promise, they would begin commuting by Monday, February 14.

This proposed bus plan was accomplished by Superintendent of Public Schools, Robert W. Fulton, and Dr. Manor.

Campus Hosts Speech Contest

PBJC plays host to the tenth annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament on February 10 and 11, with a record number of participating schools and students expected.

The tournament, sponsored by the Communications Department, Phi Rho Pi, and the debate team, will include private, parochial, and public schools from all over the county. The coordinators are Josh Crane, Fred Coggins, Frank Leabey, and Watson B. Duncan III.

The five classifications are extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, poetry, and debate.

RATE, COMPREHENSION SCORED

Reading Tests Given To Students



CINDY NELSON spends extra moments improving her reading speed.

The Reading Emphasis portion of the Freshman Course of English was brought into being on the basis of a test for reading deficiency taken by students upon entering PBJC.

This reading test checks the words per minute and the rate of comprehension of each student. It was found that many of the students' reading speeds were less than 200 words per minute. A college student's reading speed should be around 400 words per minute with 70-80 percent comprehension.

Somehow the word reached students that Mr. Huber was aiding others with reading deficiencies. As students approached Mr. Huber about this subject, he conceived the idea of starting a program which would help students with these deficiencies.

The program has been in existence for five years, but this is the first semester that the program has been every period of every day from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The students can go to AD 6 as many times as they wish. Either Mr. Huber, Mr. Goffi, or Mrs. Leggett is on duty.

There are several types of machines for the different rates of reading deficiencies. They are: The Reading Rateometer, which forces the student to read rapidly; the Reading Pacers, which is an instructional machine designed for increasing reading power, rate, comprehension, vocabulary, word clue attack skill, and evaluation of the material read.

Once a student reaches the 700-800 words per minute level, he is assigned to the Skimming and Scanning Machine, which is designed to help the student develop technique for looking up certain bits of information.

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SGA Oppressed Here? Not Much!

Can student governments operate without administration intervention?
The inevitable answer is yes.
Does PBJC student government operate minus administration oppression?
Evidently not.
At the first Senate meeting of the present term, Dean Glynn made an appearance suggesting, among other things, that the Senate appropriate approximately \$70 for 50 vests.

These vests were said to be needed for identification purposes for guides at events such as Open House.
At that time the Senate agreed that they would act promptly on the matter.
They did indeed.

Come the next meeting, January 20, Senator Canipe "presented a bill concerning the buying of vests by the S.G.A. to be used by guides for P.B.J.C. activities. The cost would be about \$70 for 50 vests. Discussion followed. Senator Fischer seconded the bill. It was voted on and DEFEATED." (The above is quoted from the minutes. Capitalization was added.)

The discussion that followed was mostly a ramble. The majority were opposed to the cost, and the impracticability of wearing a vest.
One Senator suggested small pin-on ribbons, another large sashes. At any rate the Senate was opposed — a vest is a vest is a — and quite vociferously defeated the bill.

Realizing the urgency requested by Dean Glynn, Senator Chuck Massey (a voting abstainer) suggested a committee look into an alternative. He and Senator Patsy Treadwell (the only "yea" voter) were appointed. Then Senator Janet West moved that the Senate help Dean Glynn.

It might be noted that Dean Glynn was not present at that meeting. Not so the next week.
In what must be the fastest-ever action by a Senate committee this year, Senators Massey

and Treadwell made their report the following week, January 27.

Both seemed assured that vests were the only feasible answer.

Dean Glynn, conspicuously present at this meeting, then proceeded to do what might be called "demonstrating on the Senate floor."

He attested that the vest was the most logical, if not the only, solution.

Dean Glynn coaxed Senator Sherry Kallioinen from her seat and allowed her to model the vest.

Amid jibes and laughs, Senator Kallioinen turned around and around for the amused audience. Greg Breitenbeck drew a like appraisal when he donned the vest.

Despite the vast disapproval of the vest, the reconsidered bill was this time passed — not so vociferously as the week before, though.

Instead, the "yeas" were barely audible, as were the few practically-stifled "nays."

All of the above converges: Senators Massey and Treadwell appeared to have been "converted" within the week; Dean Glynn's appearance at the meeting was an obvious factor upon the Senate's vote.

Senator Treadwell, when asked her opinion on the bill's acceptance, said, "It may not be popular this year or even three or four years from now, but the least we could do is give it a chance."

Members of the Senate must remember that they are not voting for this year only. They are voting for future students.

What they may hide away as a bad turn of events for this year will again occur next year when guides view and wear these vests.

It would appear better judgment in the future to have the concerned party leave the Senate room during the vote, especially administration or faculty members who still hold an aura of grade-school teachers with paddles in their hands.

Athletic Discrimination

Apparently the PBJC administration did not anticipate losing four of the top six basketball players because of grades when they set the minimum grade point average at 2.0.

The 2.0 standard was obviously picked because it gives the school an air of being "academically outstanding." In other words, it looks nice in the catalogue.
There is nothing wrong with a

2.0 minimum average for athletes if you can get students who are both athletes and scholars. The problem is that PBJC generally cannot. PBJC is not going to be able to recruit the cream of the high school scholar-athletes because this school does not have the prestige, reputation or money of large universities.

Right now the standard is higher for athletes. A first term freshman, depending on the num-

ber of hours attempted has only to make a 1.4 to stay off probation while a basketball player has to make a 2.0 to stay eligible.

We don't advocate the administration dropping the minimum grade average to 1.5, the lowest allowed by the Florida Junior College Athletic Association, but we are advocating that they get rid of this double standard and set up a single grade point standard, one that can be used for everyone.

Beachcomber To Publish Weekly

Beginning with next week's issue, the Beachcomber will publish every Friday, instead of bi-weekly.

Because of the new schedule involved, copy for each issue must be turned in to the 'Comber office no later than the previous Friday.

Copy need not be written in news style. However, it must include the who, what, when, where, why, and how (if any) of the story. The name of the person submitting the article should also be included.

The 'Comber realizes that this additional work will be taxing on staff members, but we hope to instill in the students and faculty a unity that cannot be achieved with the normal weekly interim.

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

Special Parking Spaces

The parking spaces on campus reserved for those who are handicapped are not only for those with permanent handicaps, but also for those students temporarily incapacitated.

If any student is in a situation where he needs to park nearer to the buildings, he should see Miss Diedrich in Dean Glynn's office. She will give the student's parking sticker number to the officers and he will be authorized to use one of the parking spaces for the handicapped for any length of time that he needs it.

Students who used the spaces during the fall term and still need them for this term must renew the permission.

Clean Sweep for Chessman

The PBJC chess team defeated the chess team from RCA in sweeping fashion last week.

The Gold Coast Chess Club of Lake Worth, acting as host for the event, saw five members of the PBJC team come out victors with a score of 5½ to 1½.

Results of the match were: Winners (PBJC): Al Peacock,

John Tallentire, Ron Wood, Bob Royall, and Barry MacDonald. Tom Rivard played to a draw with RCA member Dan Farnsworth and Guy McIntyre lost to Mr. Winter, accounting for RCA's only scores.

Music Majors Excel

Three PBJC music majors shared honors and cash awards recently when they were selected winners in a program sponsored by the Music Study Club of West Palm Beach, and held at the Norton Gallery of Art.

Receiving awards were: Zola Mae Stephens, contralto, \$100; Grace Smith, pianist, \$50; Cheryl Slicker, pianist, \$50 (tie).

"All of the students were chosen by audition, so the competition was the best from PBJC," explained Mrs. Royce, chairman of the Music Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tenerelli were donors of the \$200. Mr. Tenerelli acted as program chairman of the event.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Neta Nicholson, Mr. Phillip Drevet, Mrs. Sondra Helthogt, Mr. David Martin, and Mr. Louis Tenerelli.

LETTERS

My Dear Editor,

It has come to my knowledge, purely by accident. I just happened to hear two members of the S.G.A. talking about it. What I am referring to is the bus to St. Pete for the basketball game Friday Jan. 21. Supposedly the Student Senate appropriated funds (approx. \$300) out of the S.G.A. treasury, which is the student activity that 2800 students paid last semester.

Now this bus can hold 37 people; which is all well and good. I realize that the S.G.A. cannot supply rides to St. Pete for all the student body. But the 37 that do go are getting, on just this one S.G.A. adventure, \$8.00 approx. return on their activity fee. Of course the Student Senate fixed a fee of \$1.00 per student but this is still \$7.00 of the activity fee, which is over 2/3 of the activity fee per student allotted to the Student Government.

Besides that, according to the minutes of the meeting of Jan. 13, 1966 of the Student Senate, the Bill about the bus was defeated. I QUOTE from the minutes of that meeting.

"Senator Stravino presented a bill to appropriate \$267. to charter a bus to go to the St. Pete game on Jan. 21, and to charge \$2.00 per person. Discussion followed. Senator Fischer moved to accept the Bill. It was seconded by Senator Canipe, voted on and defeated."

How then was the bus chartered? If the Senate vetoed the Bill then how and why was there a bus to St. Pete? Well it seems that the Bill was brought up Jan 20, 1966, and passed. And by some strange force the bus was already secured and the elite 37 went to St. Pete.

Up to now I have explained this legal business of the bus. I do not object to the idea of chartering a bus to go to the away games of the basketball team. I think it is a fine exhibition of school spirit, which is something that this school could use. What I object to is the

fact that the major portion of this list of 37 people is of Circle K, Kettes, Beachcomber and S.G.A., the "big" organizations on campus. What I would like to know is how their names got on the list, if the list was only to be started on Fri. Jan. 21, 1966. I know for a fact one senator told me that he was getting off from work to go. He told me that his name was on the list that was supposed to start on Fri. Jan. 21, but he told me this on Thurs. during the Senate meeting. This is also true of one of the officers of Kettes and S.G.A. who said they were going.

Now this is just three members of those "big" organizations on campus that I talked to. Upon investigation I secured a list of the 37 people who were going. On it there are six senators, eight members of Circle K and Kettes, eight members of the Beachcomber staff, plus the ten cheerleaders and two faculty members. This leaves only three seats left to those not members of the "big" organizations on campus.

What I would like to know is who the S.G.A. serving? The S.G.A.? The "big" organizations on campus? It seems to me that the "big" organizations on campus are taking a free trip to St. Pete at the expense of the student body in many ways but I do not feel that in this instant they are looking out for the best interests of the student body. Rather it would appear that they are looking out for the best interests of themselves.

I would think the S.G.A. would have made more announcements about this bus trip and if necessary provide rides for more people. I feel that the "secret" bus trip is an injustice to the student body for which the Student Government is supposed to serve. I only hope that in the future the bus business is handled in a more diplomatic way because as it stands now it is a smear to the "big" organizations on campus as well as the S.G.A.

An Interested Student
Arthur Veriztan

Jack the Ripper

by Jack King

Two weeks ago several visibly irritated students walked into the Beachcomber office complex (See "Letters," p. 2). According to them, the source of their irritation seemed to be that the SGA-sponsored bus to the St. Pete game was not properly promulgated to suit their exquisite tastes. It is true that the SGA handled the bus publicity rather poorly due to lack of time, but nevertheless the bus was full.

Last Friday a bus was scheduled for the Key West game. It was made known to the student body through posters in every building on campus. Now, did these students who so violently complained when they were "left out" bother to sign up when they were informed of the bus? Hardly. It is this kind of student that really incurs my wrath. This "I want it only if I can't have it" attitude has no place on this campus, or for that matter, anywhere.

Spoiled brats.

Well, it's time to lambaste a social club again. Recently, a Chi Sig representative came to the Beachcomber to request a photographer to take pictures of their birthday celebration. In recent issues of the Beachcomber, we have stated that we have no staff photographer and that we use the school photo pool. When this request was made, there was no photographer available, but Editor Terry Bates volunteered to take the picture. He did.

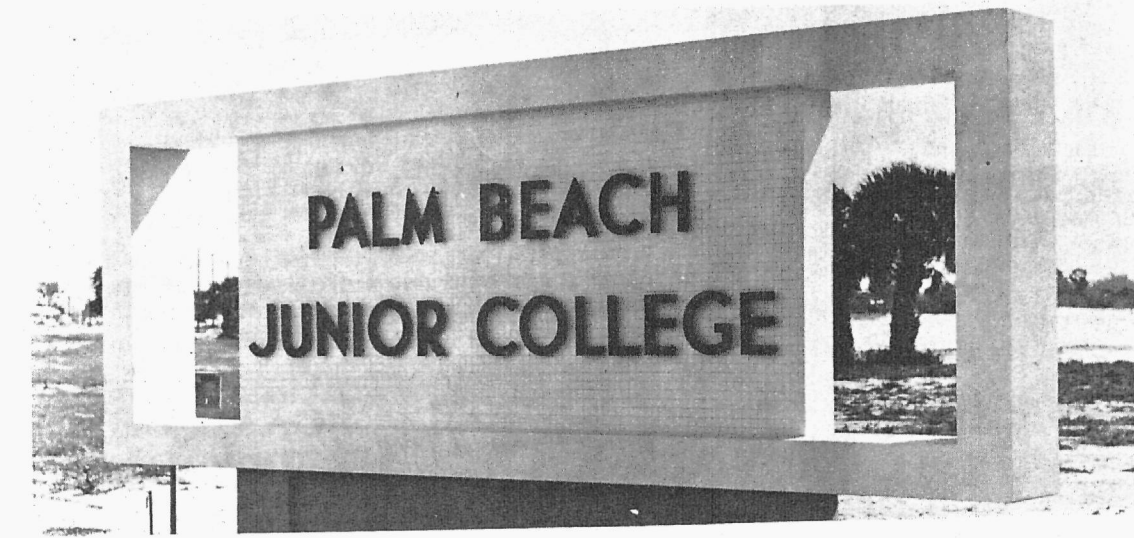
The picture was developed by the school photo pool, and much to our discernment, it showed two Chi Sig brothers displaying obscene gestures. The picture was not printed and Chi Sig was billed for cost of the picture.

Because of this incident the Beachcomber will have to return to its original policy of a two-day advance notice for pictures. If anyone wants on-the-spot pictures, they must take them themselves. The Beachcomber is no charlatan, and we do not intend to start making it one now.

You would think the Inter Social Club Council would do something about it. Nobody else is going to. Poor social clubs, always being unfairly chastised. Too bad it's usually brought about by a minority of their members.

If you did not see the National Theatre of Great Britain's production of Shakespeare's "Othello" Wednesday and Thursday at the Florida Theatre, you really missed an outstanding performance. The film starred Laurence Olivier, who was marvelous in his portrayal of Othello. Olivier is truly the rightful possessor of the billing, "The greatest actor of our time."

Rene Holt has been appointed by the Executive Department of the SGA to fill the Sophomore Senate seat vacated by John Wesley Wright, who graduated in December, 1965.



Kiwanis Donates Sign

Soon to be dedicated is the new Kiwanis - Circle K sign located on the northwest corner of the campus.

According to Mr. Rudy Sobering, Circle K chairman of the Southside Kiwanis club, the sign and the first stage of landscaping have been completed. The project was a joint effort between the boys and the Kiwanis; the bulk of the work being done by Mr. Sobering and his sub-contractors, who also paid for the sign.

The Circle K boys helped dig the foundation and other less technical aspects of the project.

The dedication, which was undertaken in conjunction with the Southside Kiwanis beautification program for the college, will take place as soon as the rest of the landscaping is completed.

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New Switchboard Super-Efficient

Less obvious than the construction taking place on campus, but just as important, is the modernization of PBJC's telephone system. The outmoded hand switchboard has been replaced by an up-to-date unit which can be easily and efficiently operated, yet which occupies much less space.

According to Mrs. Lois Kaskey, operator of PBJC's switchboard for the past four years, "The new unit has two important advantages over the old one. First, it allows room for expansion, while we had reached capacity on the old board. And second, it is much easier to work with, and so the operator can take more time to make a good impression on the people who call the switchboard. A person's first contact with the college is

usually by phone, and this new equipment allows me to be a good public relations manager as well as a source of information."

The new system allows any two phones on campus to connect with each other without first going through the switchboard. Also, outside calls can be made directly from any phone on campus, instead of having to ask for an outside line.

"This equipment is the latest development in telephone service," says Mrs. Kaskey. "There are only four such systems in the state. So we get many advantages that aren't available anywhere else."

"For example, if an incoming call wants a certain extension on campus, and that phone is already in use, I can 'camp on' that line. When it is cleared, the outside call will automatically be connected."

Another unusual feature of the new system is its ability to detect a phone that has been left off the hook. "If this happens, and no one dials a number within 15 seconds," Mrs. Kaskey explains, "a light will appear on my board. So if an emergency arises, and someone manages to pick up a receiver, I can help him even if he can't dial a number."

You might say that Mrs. Kaskey grew up in the telephone business. When she was three, her father bought a small farm exchange, consisting of 300 phones, in southern Michigan. "I have worked with telephones since I was old

enough to pick one up," she recalls. "I still remember making my first long distance call, when I was nine. There were many locally-owned exchanges in the area then. Now, Michigan Bell owns most of them, including my father's old exchange."

"Those years of work taught me much about telephones and switchboards. And I've worked on enough of them to appreciate the advantages of this modern equipment."

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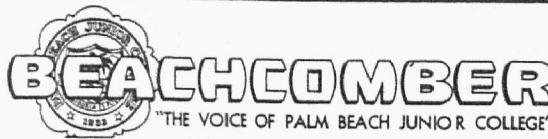
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PACERS FACE FALCONS SATURDAY

Florida Keys Edge
Pacer Five 79-78

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor

The only time close counts is in horseshoes.

Victory came as close as it could have without being a reality Saturday night when the Pacers were dealt a slim 79-78 setback by the Florida Keys. The game was played in Key West.

For the Pacers the loss meant its 12th straight defeat of the season. Florida Keys defeated PBJC 87-75 in an earlier meeting.

Dean Turkett, Pacer forward, turned in a sparkling performance in a losing cause, netting 22 points. Turkett meshed 18 of the 22 in the second half.

Tom Coburn and Manny Carreno each poured in 16 points. Lou Yohe added 12 points for the Pacer cause.

Leading the winners was Art Allen with 21 tallies. Bob Johnson netted 20 points. Bill Martin-Vergue and Bob Pent tallied 16 and 11 points respectively.

The Pacers made good on 11 of 22 chances from the charity stripe for a 50 percentage. Ineffectiveness from the foul line has been a big factor in some of PBJC losses this season.

Although excuses are frowned upon on the athletic scene it seems that one is left store at this point.

When the coach of an opposing team comes up to you and apologizes for the poor officiating you have to feel like some kind of excuse should be made. This was the case against Florida Keys.

Fl. Keys	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	8	4-8	20
Pent	5	1-3	11
Allen	9	3-3	21
Martin-Vegue	6	4-4	16
Jates	2	2-2	6
Jarks	2	1-1	5
McDermott	0	0-1	0
	32	15-22	79

PBJC	FG	FT	TP
Morehead	1	1-4	3
Coburn	7	2-6	16
Dollins	0	1-1	1
Turkett	10	3-3	22
Carreno	7	2-2	16
McGill	4	0-3	8
Yohe	5	2-3	12
	34	11-22	78



CARRENO GOES UP FOR TWO POINTS in a recent home game against Florida Keys Junior College. The Pacers lost to Florida Keys last Friday night 79 - 78 (See story column one).

Rhonda Glenn, PBJC Student Loses In National Finals

Long drives and deadly putting spelled the downfall of Rhonda Glenn and teammate Roberta Albers in the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Championship at Hollywood, Florida.

The Glenn-Albers team reached the finals by defeating the two-some of Tish Preuss of Pompano and Doris Phillips of Belvedere, Illinois.

This tournament has thus eluded Miss Glenn for the second straight year. Last year, the Albers-Glenn combination was also spoiled in

the four-ball finals, bowing to top-seeded Nancy Syms of Hollywood and Maureen Crum of Plant City. This year's defeat, 4 and 3, came at the hands of "hard driving" Jan Ferraris and teammate Jean Butler.

It is interesting to note that the 36-hole championship was played in 50 degree weather and wind with gusts up to thirty miles per hour. This is hardly "select" weather for golf.

Rhonda is a student at PBJC when not touring the golf circuit.

St. Pete 115, PBJC 57

For eight minutes, the PBJC Pacers played even basketball

with a strong St. Petersburg Trojan team. The outclassed Pacers could not keep up, losing 115-57.

St. Petersburg grabbed a 98-62 win earlier in the season.

Pacing Palm Beach was Riviera Beach grad Dean Turkett. Turkett tallied 18 points, followed by Tom Coburn who added 12 points to the Pacer cause.

Scoring leaders for the Trojans were Mike Christian, 19 points; Leonard Hall, 15; Jim Williams, 13, and Al Wade, 11.

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These are a few of the credentials Miami Dade will bring to Leonard's gym tomorrow night when they face the PBJC Pacers.

The powerful Falcons from Dade county have rolled over 17 opponents to date without tasting defeat, something the Pacers have seen too little of thus far this season. Miami Dade is among the top 20 junior college cage teams in the nation at the present time.

Names, Pacer fans, will see a lot of tomorrow night are Winston Bethel, Dik Miasik, Ernie Sims,

Willie Rogers, and Roger Siero.

For such a team, the Leonard gymnasium should be packed with Pacer followers. It will be the only time fans will be able to witness this nationally ranked team this season.

Although it would seem that the winless Pacers would hardly stand a chance against the highly regarded Falcons, nothing is impossible. Who knows, maybe a capacity crowd, luck and a prayer will bring on the biggest Junior College upset of the season.

See you tomorrow night. You never know.

New I-R Directors



Recently reappointed as directors of the Intramural Board for the winter term are, from left to right: Ted Anello, Barbara Bettinger, Evie Devine (Asst.), and Dana Dahlen (Asst.).

Other officers include Debbie Dahlen and Robert Royall, Secretaries, and Paul Jalbert, Photographer. Members of the board are: K Canipe, Chris Stephens, Cindy Zettlemoyer, Rod Hiestand,

Lou Pivarnik, and Bob Rehberg.

The Board will begin work on an Intramural Handbook during this term. The initial part of this trimester will be devoted to a study of board policy.

A very active program is expected, upon the completion of the gym, including men's, women's, and co-ed badminton, men's and women's softball, and various other activities.

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Pacers' Chances Looking Good

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor

Orlando Junior College rolls into town Wednesday night to take on our winless Pacer basketball five. This will mark the second time that Palm Beach has met this up-state cager quintet.

The first time the Pacers met Orlando, the Highlanders took a 90-78 victory in Orlando.

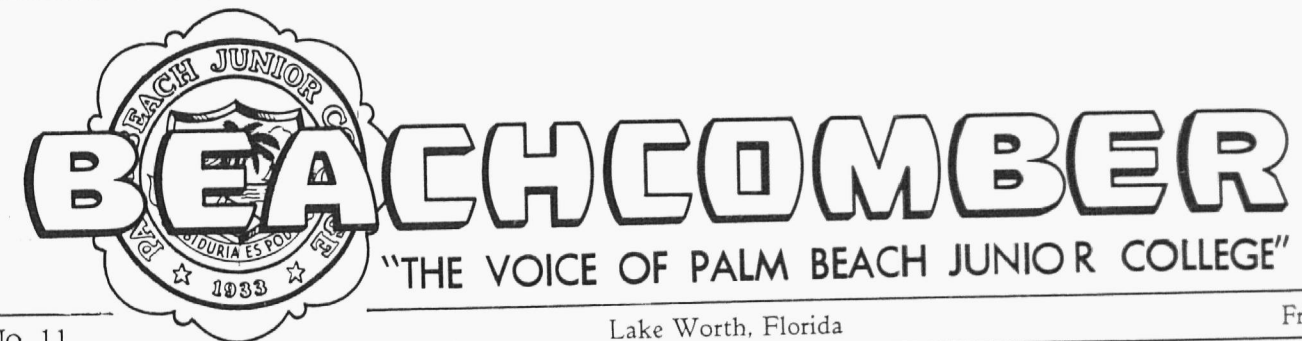
Although yet to dent the win column, the Pacers have shown a marked improvement in their latest encounters. Against Brevard the Pacers used a deliberate style of play losing by only 10 points. PBJC lost by 64 to this same Brevard five earlier in the season. Palm Beach also made a good show-

ing against big and powerful Miami-Dade.

In the Pacers first encounter with OJC, five completely different starters were on the scene. Now only Manny Carreno remains to face the Highlanders in this second meeting of the season.

Orlando's visit to the Leonard gym will be the last home game of this first year of intercollegiate basketball. Even though this is a week night clash students should make a supreme effort to attend the game as it will be the last time Pacer fans will have a chance to see this year's edition of Palm Beach Junior College basketball efforts.

There is still hope.



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DR. SAMUEL S. BOTTOSTO, head of the Social Science department, and Beverly Chakford, admire authentic reproductions of 28 historic documents important to American history. The Freedom Shrine was presented by the Exchange Club of South West Palm Beach to the school last year, and are now mounted in the Social Science Building downstairs corridor.

Cast Selected For March Production Of 'Hamlet'

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are underway for the March 17-20 production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" on PBJC's stage, announced Mr. Frank Leahy, director.

Burt Reynolds, nationally-known television star and PBJC graduate, will portray Shakespeare's best-known role, Hamlet. Understudy for Hamlet's portrayal is Roger Gies.

Other cast members are Todd Grayson as Claudius, Denise Westlosky and Gene Coggins as Gertrude, George Randolph as Polonius, Gloria Chepens and Georgia Beebe as Ophelia, and Gig Kramer as Laertes.

Fencing foils are needed for "Hamlet" production. Contact Mr. Leahy.

Roger Gies is cast as Horatio (understudy, Burt Merriam), Bill Otterson as Rosencrantz, Ronnie Gies as Guildenstern, John Murphy as Marcellus, Robert Holley as Bernardo, Bill Simms as Francisco, and Sam Moree as the grave digger.

Portraying the ladies are Martha Weldon, Mary Ann Evans and Chris Bush. Player queen is Pat Britton. Other players are Bill

Stackhouse, Carole Cole, and Andrew Pinkney.

Taking the parts of Lords, Ladies and Attendants will be Ralph Collins, Bill Sims, Marshall Nazworth, Steve Zammit, and Pat

Smith. The voice of Hamlet's father will be portrayed by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III.

Student directors for Hamlet are Judy Witkowski, John Murphy, and Pat Britton.

County Speech Contest Draws Record Enrollment

A record number of county high school students are on campus today to compete in the tenth annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament.

The contest is being sponsored by the Communications Department, Phi Rho Pi, and the debate team. Coordinators are Josh Crane, Watson B. Duncan III, Frank Leahy, and Frank Coggins.

About 230 students from 14 public, private, and parochial schools all over the county are registered. The five classifications of the contest are dramatic interpretation, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and humorous reading.

The tournament began yesterday when the delegates were welcomed to the campus by Dr. Manor. It ends this afternoon with the presentation of trophies in the five categories. In addition, a

trophy will be given to the school with the greatest number of points.

Three judges will serve as final authorities for the events. Johanna Guibueno is a director of the Community Theater, and a

founder of the Janus Players. Lois Myer is a dance instructor at PBJC. Murray Nash is a director of the Community Theater, and is active in several local drama societies.



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'Your Call To Osaka Is On The Line'

by George Nevin
Feature Editor

Want to make a phone call to Aden, Pago Pago, or Zambia? Want to send an instant telegram to Austria or Sarawak? Or would you like to learn Morse code and get an amateur radio license?

If so, all you need to do is talk to the members of PBJC's Sunburst Amateur Radio Club.

"We have several functions," explains Warren Wittle, president of the club and trustee of its 150-watt station. "We will set up a phone patch to almost anywhere in the world for students. To do this, we make contact with a radio operator near the place that you're trying to reach. The operator then uses his phone to call the person that you want, and connects the phone to his equipment. Then you can talk directly to him."

Another service is that of passing formal traffic. "We can send telegrams to almost any country. They're a lot faster than letters, and besides, they don't cost anything.

We don't charge for any of these services," he said, "and added, "Anyone on campus can take advantage of them."

"In the future," Wittle says, "we hope to organize an intercollegiate radio net, so that the Student Governments of colleges in Florida can have instant contact with each other."

As a demonstration of what the radio could do, Wittle switched the receiving set on, and began turning dials. Soon, a man's voice came over the speaker, describing weather conditions.

"There's a lot of snow on the ground," he said, "and the wind is piling it into high drifts." When he gave his call letters, Wittle was able to determine that the speaker was from Massachusetts, and he was talking to a man in Illinois.

Anyone wishing to join the club, or wanting to use the phone patch service should talk to club members when they meet on Thursdays at 11:00, in room 24G of the Technical Building.

YOU Have Had Your Chance

"With a student, student here, and a student, student there, E-I-E-I-ICK!" Sounds like a record attendance at a PBJC basketball game — a student here, a student there!

With the exception of the Miami-Dade game this past Saturday, support for the Pacers has been nothing but poor. Granted, it takes a special sort of person to support a losing team, but then it takes a special sort of person to practice unusual hours in a gym which is not his own.

This same very special type of person also continues to play hard, game after game, perhaps knowing the outcome.

Excuses are "in."
"There are never any cheerleaders."
(That's not true now.)
"It's not a home gym, really." (Home is where the heart is.)
"Oh, nobody goes to the games."
(Your absence is conspicuous.)

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YOU, the student body, signed petitions.

YOU, the student body, held meetings.

YOU, the student body, wrote letters demanding intercollegiate sports.

Now! YOU, the student body — AT-TEND THEM!

'Comber COMMENT

Clubs Hold Bid Dance; List Winter Term Pledges

The social clubs' winter term rush was initiated full scale Friday, February 4, with the traditional bid dance.

The clubs have released their pledge lists as follows:

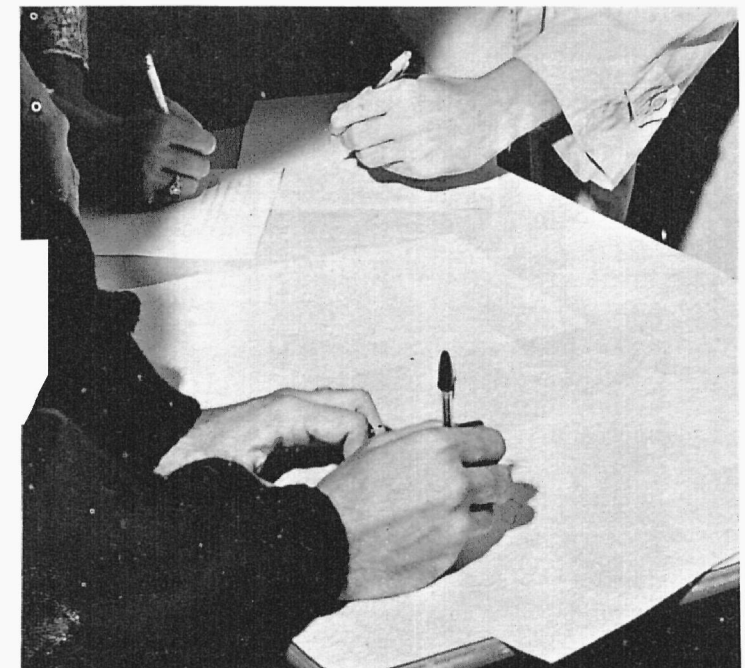
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Alyson Andrews, Barbara Gillis, Candy Iverson, Wanda Stafford, Jamie Wade, Sandy Sparks, Sharon Smith, Nancy Johnson, Janet Van Gelderen, Kathy Monk.



HANDS WORK their way across pieces of paper as PBJC students signed in support of American involvement policy in the Vietnam war. Students signed the petition during the past two weeks in front of the library and student lounge. Response has been mild.



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LETTERS

Editor's note: the following letter was written by Dr. Harold C. Manor to Mr. Taylor Grant, President of the Southside Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach, in gratitude for the recently constructed sign at the northwest corner of the campus.

Dear Mr. Grant:
All of us at Palm Beach Junior College are deeply appreciative of the permanent sign which has been placed at the northwest corner of our campus by the Southside Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach.

We want to thank each and every club member and every other person who assisted with this project. We are most appreciative of the leadership of Rudy

Sobering in getting this project underway. Certainly it adds a great deal to the appearance of our campus.

We are pleased to have the power available, and to have the ability to sprinkle this area so that it can be properly landscaped and cared for. This wonderful support by the Southside Kiwanis Club is one of the very important factors in the growth and development of the Junior College program.

Will you please convey to every member of the Club our deep and lasting appreciation for their hard work and support.

Cordially yours,
Harold C. Manor
President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS BURNELL, FELLAS — HE'S TOLDED THE COUNTRY 'LOOKIN' FOR A SUITABLE COLLEGE AN RIGHT AWAY HE HAS DECIDED TO STAY HERE."

Jack the Ripper

by Jack King

Editor's note: This installment of Jack the Ripper is shortened

because of omission of a libelous article.

Ah, My check is here. It's only \$2.42, but it's all mine. Now to run right out and cash it.

First stop the Bookstore. What do you mean you won't cash it? It's from the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction and it's only for a measly \$2.42.

Oh well, try the cafeteria. You won't cash it either? But, I'm gonna starve. Please!!! Another no.

The Board of Public Instruction must have a bad name on this campus if people can't cash these or other checks here. Even teachers can't cash checks.

Please, Finance Office, how about a break?

"Jack the Ripper" has received his first fan mail. It is a note from a long-time friend. We would like to print it (for its historical value), but the Beachcomber has strict rules regarding profanity in print.

Science Club Finds Fossils On Bone Valley Field Trip

The discovery of a large fossilized skeleton highlighted a field trip made recently by PBJC's Science Club.

The club traveled to Bartow Saturday to search for relics among the phosphate mines which dot central Florida. The region, known as the Bone Valley Formation, is noted for its abnormally high concentration of fossils.

As guests of the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, the club members were allowed to go into the mining pits. There they used picks and shovels to excavate many fossils.

Among the finds were petrified bones of such animals as masto-

dons, woolly mammoths, and saber-tooth tigers, estimated to be 10 to 15 million years old. Many ancient sharks teeth were also uncovered.

"The largest skeleton we found hasn't been identified yet," said Mr. John Gross, faculty advisor of the club. "But a member of our Biology Department is looking at it, and we expect to have it classified soon."

All discoveries will be on display at the club's next meet, on Tuesday, February 15, at 11:00 a.m., in SS 52. A guest speaker at this meeting will deliver a talk on rocks, minerals, and gem cutting.

FROM THE DEEP SOUTH — THAT IS

Pretty Senioritas Visit Campus Learning 'Northern' Customs

Three pretty girls from the extreme south, to be exact, two thousand miles south of the Palm Beaches, are enjoying their visit on PBJC's campus.

Olga Secelia Villegas Mesa, Maria Victoria Palacios Londono, and Maria Eugenia Gaviria Correa are from Medellin, Colombia, having lived in the United States for the past five months.

They arrived in the Palm Beaches two months ago from Greenville, South Carolina, where they were on a trip sponsored by "Experiment in International Living," an organization that has brought many girls to the United States for three months of living with selected families.

The three South American visitors are currently taking English and Business courses at PBJC. "We expect to become bilingual secretaries and work in our home town, where there is a great deal of export-import business," said Maria Victoria in fluent English.



Olga

All three of the girls speak English, a required course in Colombia.

"Methods of teaching in the United States are not much different from those used in Colombia," remarked Olga Secelia, "only that there is much more class participation in Colombia than here, perhaps because classes are smaller. The only 'big' difference is the great amount of books we have to carry around here," she said.

"I wouldn't mind so much if I had someone to carry them for me!" she exclaimed with a sparkling look in her big black eyes.

Maria Victoria is guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Brewer's home in Lantana, while Olga Secelia is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman of Lake Worth. Maria Eugenia is presently living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Longson in Lake Worth.

When the subject of dating was mentioned, the girls complained: "We don't know why everyone here places so much emphasis on

this subject," Maria Eugenia said.

"There isn't such a tremendous difference between the way young people date here and in Colombia. The only 'big' difference is that in Colombia the girls must be accompanied by an older sister or friend when going out at night," added Maria Victoria.

"As we said before, it is just about the same. There are many girls here that cannot go out unless they have a date, which is just about the same as taking your older sister or an older friend along," concluded Olga Secelia.

Olga and both Marias will attend PBJC for the remaining of the term, at the end of which they plan to return to Colombia. Maria Victoria and Maria Eugenia said they would return to the U. S. in future times, although "only for short times." "I might come back and stay in the United States for good," said Olga Secelia, "but I don't have any definite plans as of now."



Marie E.



Maria V.



Paper Drive

A paper drive, sponsored by Circle K, will be held this Sunday, February 13.

Newspapers are collected to support the wards of the Palm Beach Habilitation Center, which is located just south of the PBJC campus.

Students who wish to have their newspapers picked up should call Tom Parker at 844-5942 before Saturday.

now have a great advantage for future viewings.

Batson to Give Talk

Mr. Robert L. Batson, Department of Business Administration Chairman, will speak at Cardinal Newman High School's Career Night that will be held on the evening of Wednesday, February 16.

Mr. Batson will talk on "Careers and Opportunities in Accounting."

Test for AFOTC Applicants

A representative of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, University of Miami, will be on campus, February 12th, to administer the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT). The AFOQT is the mental test of the evaluation process which must be taken by students who have applied or anticipate applying for the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

This program is open to male students who will graduate this Spring and plan to continue their education at a senior college or

university and wish to earn a commission in the Air Force concurrent with their degree.

The test will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, February 12th, in the AV-1 room. Interested students who have not completed an application may apply at that time.

Chess Team Results

The PBJC Chess Team played a 6-game match with the Gold Coast Chess Club recently, losing by a score of 5 to 1. Ron Wood was the only winner, defeating their number 3 man, Mr. McFarlan. Losing their matches, but gaining in experience, were Tom Rivard, Barry MacDonald, Guy Royall, John Talentine, and Guy McIntyre. Winners on the Gold Coast team were: Ken Embler, Dan Farnsworth, Bill Geary, Joe Walyus, and Fordyce Manning.

The team has a record of one win and one loss in team matches and is looking forward to more competition in the near future.

Talented Voice Major Competes For 'Miss Jeanie' State Title

Martha Johnson, a PBJC voice major, travels to Whitesfield, Florida, on February 11, to participate in the "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions, a contest designed to help young ladies further their musical education.

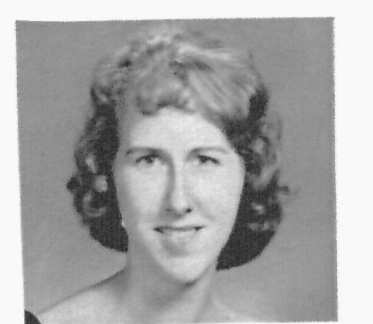
The auditions are to be climaxed with the choice of a "Miss Jeanie," who is to receive a \$1000 scholarship, and four runnersup, who are to receive \$200 scholarships.

The contest is to be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial. Twenty young ladies from various areas of the state, each being one of the best in her vicinity. In December, Martha won over local competition here at the college. To qualify for entering the auditions a young lady must possess vocal ability and be sponsored by a music study organization.

Martha, who is sponsored by St. Cecilia Music Study Club, will offer the following selections: "Ah, May the Red Rose Bloom," writ-

ten by Stephen Foster; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Ernest Charles; and "Fulfillment," by Sidney King Russell, a local composer who resides in Palm Beach.

Like all other participants, she will be garbed in a picturesque 1864 ball gown of a pastel color. Upon graduation from PBJC, she intends to further her education at Florida State University in Tallahassee.



Martha

SGA At District Confab; Publications To Gainesville

Eight members of the Student Government Association (PBJC) traveled to Edison Junior College, Fort Myers, last Saturday, for the District 4 meeting of FJCSGA. Meetings began at 10:00 a.m. and continued throughout the afternoon.

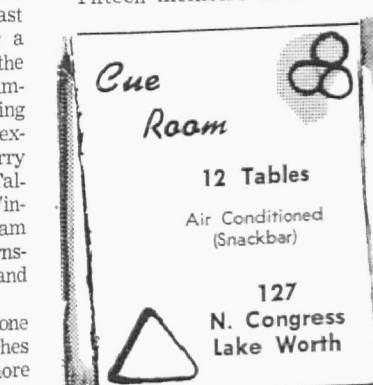
Delegates from Palm Beach, Indian River, Miami-Dade, Florida Keys, and host Edison Junior Colleges were present at the all-day meeting. The delegation from the Junior College of Broward County was absent.

Business at the meeting consisted of the passing of several resolutions, one introduced by President Jenne, and the selecting of a candidate for state president. The debate over the choice of the candidate consumed much time, with the candidate from M-D being chosen.

PBJC was represented by Ken Jenne, Suzanne Schultz, and Allan Trefry, President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, as well as Senators Dave Doucette, Lisa Dulaney, Sherry Kallioinen, and Nan Stravino.

The state Student Government Convention will be held at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City, on March 31, April 1 and 2.

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Pacers Downed By Miami — Dade

Miami-Dade's 11th ranked-nationally Falcons broke up PBJC's slow-down tactics to roll to their 18th straight victory, 94-52.

The loss was the Pacers 13th. M-D has yet to taste defeat. The performance by the Pacers was by far one of their best showings of this hard-luck season. Playing against a school of 17,000 students and a team with tremendous height and experience, the Pacers were able to hold their own in the first half.

Palm Beach opened the game using a slowed-down offense. This style provided the Pacers with a lead of 11-7 at one time. Six of these points came from 6'5" cen-

ter Lloyd Dollins.

PBJC chose to pass the ball around, waiting for an open man in close to the basket. Dollins was able to break loose three times in the early stages of the contest before M-D's size and strength started taking its toll.

Miami-Dade grabbed a 44-26 lead at halftime.

Leading the winners was Tim Rittmiller with 18 points. Willie Rogers and Tom Bald each netted 15 tallies. Roger Serio and Dick Maisak added 13 and 11 points respectively.

Lloyd Dollins and Tom Coburn shared scoring honors for the Pacers with 10 points each.

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



While the attendance to basketball games has been nil this season, the SGA should receive some congratulations for doing its part to instill school spirit for the Pacer Cagers.

The SGA has provided two buses to away games thus far this year, the first being to St. Petersburg, the second to Miami, for a game against Miami University freshmen. Students who normally would not have been able to attend these games were able to witness the distant encounters.

A third bus was planned, but had to be canceled due to poor student showing.

Now all we need to do is get students to support the team at home, following the SGA's type of spirit.

Where Were You?

In regard to Art Veritzan's letter to the Editor last issue concerning the bus to St. Petersburg, I would like to ask Mr. V. just how many home games he has attended this season. Maybe if Mr. V. would attend a few of these games he would notice the groups present are his so-called "big organizations."

Cheerleaders At Home Games

Eight new recently selected cheerleaders have brought a little life to Pacer basketball games. The eight cheering co-eds are Carole Cole, Corine Hugentugler, Candie Dotson, Rena K. Canipe, Sherry Kallioinen, Susan Graves, Nancy Cutler, and Lisa Dulany. Maybe with these young ladies on the scene now, our luck will change on the courts.

Bad Luck Due For Women's Golf

Miss Jane Leaf, women's golf coach, can cry a little this year when the golf season initiates. Rhonda Glenn will be absent to the team this semester, due to her amateur circuit play.

Recently, Miss Glenn, coupled with Roberta Alvers, lost in the finals of Four-Ball International Golf Tournament. Victory also eluded this PBJC sophomore last year in the National Collegiate Women's finals. Rhonda will return to PBJC this summer.

Sorry, Miss Leaf, but everything can't go right your first year. Just ask Coach Tanner!

Construction Hurts Intramurals

Due to the gym construction, intramural activities had to be altered slightly. Currently the only activity going on is co-ed bowling. With the completion of the gym, the activities scheduled are: men and women's softball; men's volleyball; men and women's badminton.

Gym Completion Due In March

Students who have not been down to the gymnasium lately, should. What used to be a small and only adequate gym is now a large and more than adequate display.

Workmen are in the process of sanding the newly-laid floor. Construction is due to be completed around the first of March.

Next year PBJC's basketball team can look forward to playing in one of the best and most spacious basketball sites in the state of Florida.

Pacer Nine Begin Season

Palm Beach Junior College made its appearance on the baseball scene a winning one. The Pacers, behind the pitching of George Lott, edged Hower Baseball School, 4-2, in a game shortened to eight innings by darkness.

Last year PBJC finished its first season with a 5-8 slate under former coach Bob Case.

Four Pacers were forced from the game by fouls while another finished the game with four. M-D was able to take advantage of this as they tallied 26 points from the charity stripe.

PBJC hit on 4 of 13 chances from the foul line for 31%. The Falcons were guilty of only 10 personal fouls, even though they used a press throughout the contest.

Attendance showed a marked improvement from the usual crowds. Pacer fans received their first look at the newly selected cheerleaders.

Palm Beach must face the Falcons once more this season, this encounter taking place on the M-D home floor.

Miami-Dade	FG	FT	P
Sims	3	4-7	10
Maisak	4	3-3	11
Rodgers	5	5-7	15
Rittmiller	7	4-4	18
Serio	4	5-5	13
Bethel	3	0-1	6
Bald	6	3-4	15
Stallings	0	0-1	0
Loitro	1	1-2	3
Staudenmaier	0	1-2	1
Johns	1	0-0	2
	34	26-36	94

Palm Beach	FG	FT	P
Coburn	5	0-1	10
Black	0	0-2	0
Turkett	2	1-2	5
McGill	1	0-0	2
Dollins	5	0-0	10
Carreno	3	2-5	8
Wright	3	1-1	7
Yohe	4		10
Boggy	0	0-0	0
	24	4-13	52

Miami-Dade	FG	FT	P
PBJC		44-50	94
		26-26	52

PBJC Co-Eds Bowl Tomorrow In Tournament

Broward Junior College will be the host team for the Women's South Florida College Bowling Tournament tomorrow. The tournament will be held at Bowlero Lanes in Pompano.

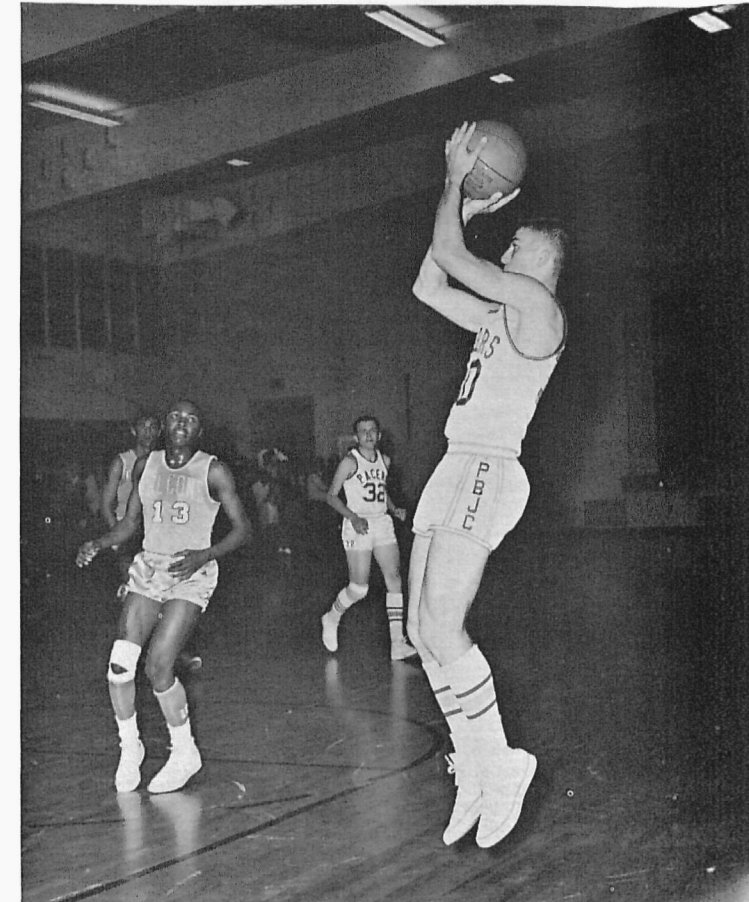
Teams that have been invited include Barry College, Indian River JC, Marymount College, Florida Keys JC, PBJC, University of Miami, and Edison JC.

Representing PBJC will be Audrey White, Sandy Lewis, Linda Goodwin, Sharon Reichard, Pam Neer, Nancy Snody, Cindy Zettlemoyer and Rachel Morin.

Teams will start bowling at 9:30 a.m.

Women Wanted

Attention, all girls who can play golf! Interested girls should contact women's golf coach Miss Jane Leaf. If not enough girls go out for the team the golf program will have to be scratched.



PACER GUARD LOU YOHE gets off a jump shot against the Falcons from Miami-Dade Junior College in last Saturday night's home game action. The Pacer's slow down tactics were overcome by M-D as the Pacers lost, 95-52.

Towering Miami U Outstretch Pacers

Miami University Frosh used its superior height to gain a 70-38 victory over the Pacers in Miami. For the Pacers it was loss number 12.

Palm Beach chose to slow the game down and choose their shots. The tactics proved beneficial as the Pacers trailed by only eight at intermission.

Two Palm Beach County high school grads were instrumental in the Miami cause. Pete Mitchell of Palm Beach High tossed in 15 points. Mitchell has been averaging around 30 points per game. Forest Hill product Laddie Jezek added 11 points.

Lou Yohe, Pacer guard, led the PBJC attack with 13 points. Lou also put on a fine defensive performance, making numerous steals.

Tom Green took game scoring honors with 17 tallies. Jerry Richard meshed 13 points for the Dispatch five.

Palm Beach made good on eight of 18 chances from the freethrow line for 44 per cent. Miami Frosh converted 12 of 22 chances.

Miami	FG	FT	P
Carmutt	4	0-0	8
Green	6	5-7	17
Mitchell	7	1-3	15
Master	1	2-5	4
Richard	5	3-4	13
Jezek	5	1-3	11
Onvparik	1	0-0	2
	29	12-22	70

PBJC	FG	FT	P
Morehead	1	0-0	2
Coburn	3	1-2	7
Turkett	2	2-4	6
Carreno	1	1-4	3
McGill	1	0-3	2
Yohe	5	3-4	13
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	15	8-18	38
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KATHY SNOW and Sharon Cobb display Thi Del's traditional promotion sign familiar to PBJC students.

Thi Del Sets Goal Of 100 Pints In Second Blood Drive Of Year

Thi Del sponsors its second blood drive of the year next Thursday, Feb. 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room.

It is hoped that blood donated by PBJC's student body, faculty, and staff will surpass the 100-pint mark.

Sixty-nine pints of blood were collected last term, with almost 1,000 pints having been donated in the eleven-year existence of the drive. The fact that the blood drive last term was scheduled during mid-terms may have held down the number of donors.

The drive was scheduled earlier in the term with the hope that students would not have conflicts such as mid-terms.

All PBJC students, faculty members, staff members, and their families are eligible to receive blood and all one must do to receive blood is to give Dean Glynn

the name of the patient, his doctor, and the hospital involved.

To donate blood, a student must obtain a permission slip from the Dean of Student Personnel's Office. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health, and have signed permission slip from his parents if under twenty-one.

Students trying to give blood will receive a red paper heart saying, "I TRIED," and those giving, one with the saying, "I GAVE!"

The Prophet Company is again donating cookies and orange juice. Kathy Snow is chairman of the drive.

TKL Charter In Balance — Faculty Senate Delays Vote

by Jon Miller
Associate Editor

Tabling the Student Activity Committee's recommendation that the TKL men's social club charter be permanently rescinded, the Faculty Senate has assured TKL's existence at least until Thursday, February 24. At that time the Faculty Senate will vote on the issue.

After having listened to and discussed the committee's recommendation on Thursday, February 10, the Senate decided that a problem of this magnitude should be heard on the floor twice before a final vote is called.

In the SAC's statement, TKL is charged with being involved in actions pertinent to renting a house off campus and improper physical processes (not operating through the finance office

Editorial

Campus prestige toward social clubs is at its lowest possible ebb since their conception here.

Whether TKL's charter is permanently revoked or not is of little matter. Of more concern is the fact that through the wrongdoings of one club the image of all is questioned.

This need not be, nor should it be. Indeed, the misdeeds of this club are actually and unfortunately those of only a few members who knowingly deceived their advisor and campus authorities.

However, this is not solely a campus concern since the club was cited by outsiders for disturbing the peace on more than one occasion.

The Beachcomber proposes that bi-weekly discussions with representatives of all social clubs be instigated to promote their favorable attributes.

At these meetings we hope not only to present the journalist's view, but to let this be an opportunity for social clubs to offer their news ideas to us.

We can only wait for takers.

as required).

Dean Atwell, Chairman of the SAC, said that the committee met and discussed the TKL issue both January 26 and 27 for two hours each session.

The SAC, having talked with TKL, placed all members on social suspension until February 10. The club was told that they would not be allowed to participate in this year's winter term rush period.

Three TKL members and their advisor, were permitted to present their side.

The club's misdeeds were made known to the college when residents in the area of the rented house notified authorities of the disturbance of peace in their neighborhood.

On two occasions TKL had hired bands to play at advertised dances at their house with the amplifiers placed outside, causing neighbors to take action.

'SHARPLY IMPROVED' — JUDGES

Beachcomber Takes Top Honors In Statewide JC Competition

The Beachcomber placed first in the state for Makeup and Typography in junior college competition at the Seventh Annual Florida Junior College Press Association convention, held on the University of Florida campus. An excerpt from the judges' commentary

stated that the 'Comber was "sharply improved" over last year's editions.

In the General Excellence category, the Beachcomber placed second, being topped only by Miami-Dade, the state's largest junior college, with a student enrollment

of over 17,000 and three campuses.

Two former staff members, Jean Smiley and Pat Cullen, also received high praise in individual competition. Placing second in Feature Writing was Pat Cullen with her article on Bill Dunn, campus policeman, and his wife, a cafeteria employee, who achieved fame as high flyers on the trapeze.

Jean, last year's 'Comber editor, placed third in News Reporting for her story on PBJC's campus plan for the 1970's.

Other honors won by this year's Beachcomber include a second place in Ad Layout and a second place in the School Service division. In winning the awards, the 'Comber competed against more than 30 junior colleges, many with a much larger student enrollment than PBJC's.

Raul Ramirez, Beachcomber Associate Editor, was elected to the office of Publicity Secretary for the FLAJUCO Press Association.

In a hotly contested race for the presidency of the Association, Dave Doucette lost to Joe Kinslow, candidate from Manatee JC.

Those attending the convention from the 'Comber were Terry Bates, Don Boykin, Dave Doucette, Jose Carbia, Sherry Brookway, Rosa Johnson, Ken Nemeth, George Nevin, Tom Nolin, Raul



AUTHOR . . . PBJC's Dorothy Myers Peed

TASTE SOME, SWALLOW OTHERS

Ideas 'On A Platter'

by George Nevin

The publication of a new book, America Is People and Ideas, should help many college students organize their own thoughts by exposing them to the thoughts of others.

The book, written by Mrs. Dorothy Myers Peed, PBJC English instructor, has just been published by the Exposition Press.

"It's purpose," Mrs. Peed states, "is to make students think about ideas which have shaped the development of America. It then urges them to do research of their own. In that way I hope to stimulate their thinking."

Much of the book deals with letters written by such famous men as Jefferson, Washington, and Lafayette. These show that these men and their thoughts shaped our nation, and have led one person to describe the book as "an historical novel."

But that's not its only function. The book also contains instructions on how to make the best use of the library.

In fact, the subtitle, Library Researching for the Space Age, suggests that one of its most important uses is to tell students how to systematically explore the library.

"Teaching English for many years has made me realize that some students would rather do anything than use their heads," she says.

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Confusing Double Standards

An issue which will directly influence PBJC's future showings in athletics will be brought before the Faculty Senate for voting this Thursday.

The issue in question concerns the lowering of grade point requirements for athletic eligibility.

A committee report on this subject has been made before the Faculty Senate stating the pros and cons and the feasibility of changing this standard.

In the past there has existed a very confusing "double standard" involving requirements for staying off probation and for remaining athletically eligible.

Regarding probation, a student can fall below the 2.0 average and yet not be placed on probation providing his average conforms to the cumulative point average as stated on page 20 of the student handbook.

On the other hand, if a student participating in athletics falls below a 2.0 average, he cannot participate in athletics, even though he may not have been placed on probation.

The National Junior College Athletic Association requires that an athlete acquire only a 1.5 average for the preceding semester providing the student carried 10 hours of academic work previously. The Florida State Junior College Athletic Association requires only a 1.5 overall average providing a student has taken 12 hours previously.

The reason for these requirements is the great period of adjustment needed for students entering college after high school.

Last term, out of 944 full time male freshmen day students, only 508, or roughly 53%, achieved a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Six hundred forty-nine freshmen males last semester had a GPA of 1.6 or better. This means that an additional 15% freshmen would be eligible for athletics, should the requirements be lowered.

In addition, 675 out of these 944 students had a cumulative average of 1.6 or better, showing an even greater percentage of students which would be eligible.

The way it now stands, only about one out of every two freshman males have a 2.0 or better.

We feel that a fair adjustment period for these students is necessary and should be taken into consideration when planning eligibility requirements.

Reliable sources stated that during the faculty senate meeting in which Mr. Charles Graham gave the report of the grade point committee, Mrs. Erling, chairman of the Physical Education Department, took a negative stand on the lowering of athletic eligibility requirements, and requested that the senate vote against the recommendations of the committee.

We respect Mrs. Erling's reasons for advocating that the 2.0 standard be retained but we feel that this stand is unfair to the coaches in her own department.

She is not under pressure to compile a respectable won-lost record as are some coaches. The best coach in the business is going to fail if he doesn't have the material to work with.

While there are probably some very good reasons for not lowering the eligibility standard, the fact remains that as long as the 2.0 requirement stands, the number participating on PBJC athletic teams will suffer. If a coach has only a handful of good players try out and make the team who might have previously been ineligible because of the higher standard, we feel our stand is justified.

We see no reason why a student who remains off probation should not be allowed to participate in athletics. We hope the Faculty Senate sees the need for lowering the standards, and will eliminate the double standard by voting to lower athletic eligibility requirements next Thursday.

Faculty Takes Interest

With the appearance of three faculty and administration members at the Student Senate meeting February 10, a milestone was reached.

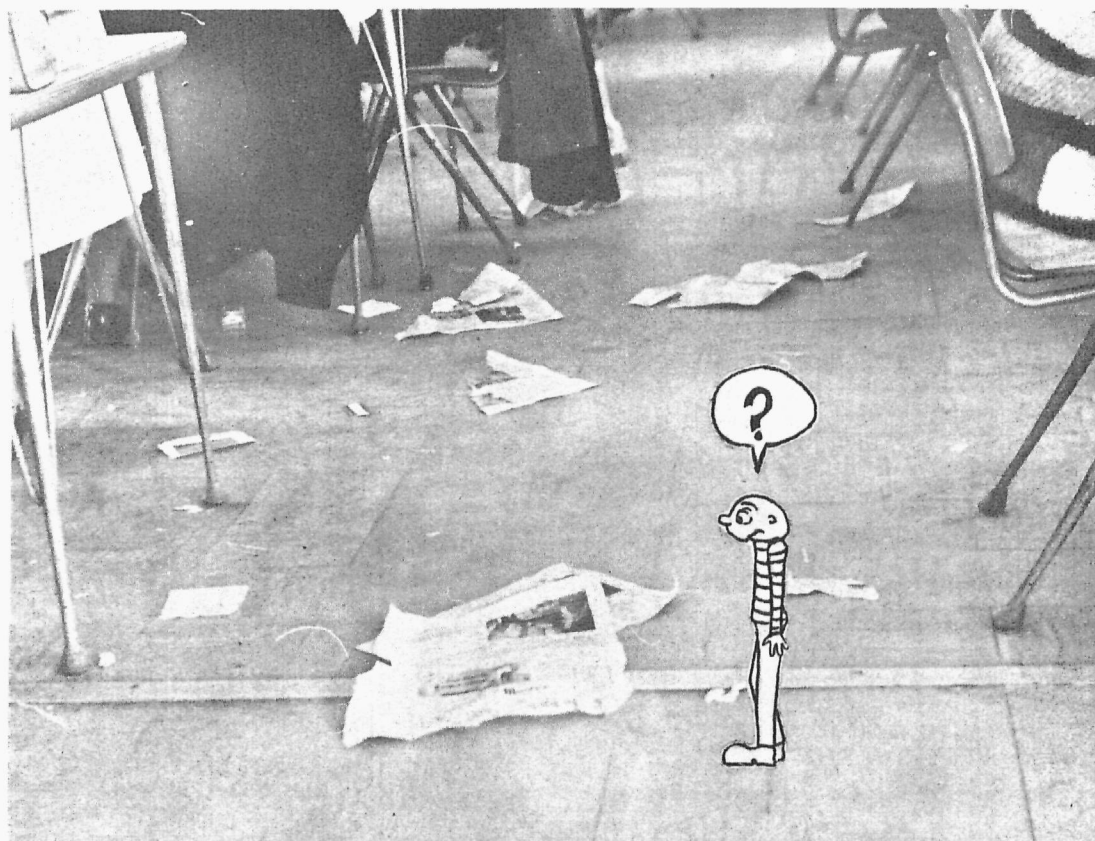
Deans Davey and Atwell and Dr. Bottosto attended the meeting. When called upon and when volunteering information these three were of invaluable assistance.

True, they possibly could have shortened their offerings substantially, but the Senate would have been in the dark on the issues concerning "Sing Out '66" and the Vietnam poll.

The Beachcomber finds merit in faculty and administrators taking part in Student Senate meetings. However, any and all members who might influence the direct vote of the Senate should be requested to leave promptly.

In future meetings the Senate should take heed from the advice from faculty and administration, while the latter must realize that it is only a one hour meeting.

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PBJC's OWN little man on campus, Dewey Doer, looks in on the cafeteria floor and appears to be as bewildered as a student attempting to straddle campus construction. Perhaps a little more concern would make life easier for the campus maintenance staff.

Jack the Ripper

by Jack King

There has been an acute lack of communication between the various branches of the SGA. Nothing has been done about it; the reason being that it hasn't caused many problems — up to now.

In the past several weeks the Senate has spent (or more accurately "appropriated") money to clubs and activities that should have been taken care of when the budget was made out at the beginning of the year.

Nevertheless, the Senate goes on passing out money to all comers for everything. The Senate doesn't even know how much money it has.

This spending problem got so bad at the February 10 meeting that several senators became disgusted. Senator Barry Bozeman voiced vehement disapproval when Senator Janet West introduced two money appropriation bills.

Both, however, passed with relative ease. One of the bills provided money to the Science Club to purchase films. The Science Club had already bought the films and now needed a way to pay for them. That's a fine way to do business! But it doesn't matter as long as the SGA is there to pay the bills.

The absolute clincher to the "money mess" came near the end of the meeting when several members of the "Sing Out '66" group

were introduced to the Senate. Dr. Bottosto and Dean Davey gave "short" talks on the important work this group is doing and how nice it would be to have them on campus.

Secretary of Legislative Affairs, Burton Wilkins, then took the floor on behalf of the group and became so emotional that I thought he was going to start crying while I thought I would break out laughing.

Nobody, though, informed the Senate how much this group would cost. Finally, several senators pinned Dean Davey down. After much hemming and hawing, she casually mentioned the group would cost \$3,000 for a complete performance. Fortunately the Senate did not act at this time.

"Sing Out '66" is a good show,

but neither is it worth \$3,000 nor can the SGA afford it. Yet, only one senator — Rene Holt — managed to speak out.

I hope the Senate does not appropriate the money for this group. If Burton Wilkins gives the Senate another maudlin dissertation, we just might have "Sing Out '66" for Spring Frolics.

The SGA money problem is acute. Yet, few students seem to care. The money SGA is playing with is your activity fee. Take an interest. Go to the SGA office and give SGA President Ken Jenne and Treasurer Alan Trefry your opinion. Find a senator and pin his ears to the wall and tell him how you want your money spent. Wake them up! Many of them haven't even gotten out of bed to put their feet on the floor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT — WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT *EVEN I* UNDERSTOOD IT WITH MY FIRST READING."

Two Senators Quit Student Government; Positions Open

Student Government ran into another stumbling block last week as Anthony Newbold and John Pylman, freshman senators, resigned from office.

Newbold quit because of academic and transportation problems, and Pylman quit because he felt the need to spend more time on his studies.

Applications for these vacancies may be obtained from the Student Government Association Executive Office in the SAC building.

Reynolds Out Of Hamlet Role

Burt Reynolds, previously announced as the portrayer of Hamlet, will be unable to appear in the production because of a sudden opportunity to star in a motion picture that is being filmed in Rome, Italy.

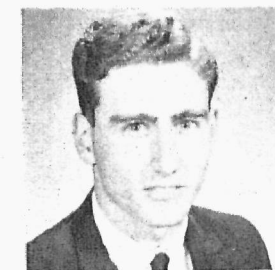
"Since Burt is not going to be in Hamlet," said Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, "he has stated his desire and intention to donate \$1,000 out of his own funds to the Burt Reynolds Scholarship." Profits from the March 17-20 production of Hamlet will also go to the fund.

"This was such a great opportunity for Burt that he simply could not turn it down," stated Mr. Duncan. "He himself has said that he is very disappointed that he couldn't do Hamlet because this is one role he definitely wanted to do."

Understudy Roger Gies will now play the role of Hamlet and Burt Merriam will play Horatio. No other changes in the cast have been made.



THE PBJC CHEERLEADERS LEAD the fans in a cheer at a home game. Left to right are Nancy Cutler, Corinne Hugentugler, Carol Cole, K. Canipe, Sandi Dotson, and Lisa Dulaney. The Pacer five won their first game February 12 against Polk JC.



Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

Student Government Elections
The SGA announced that elections for Student Government officials will be held on March 24 and 25.

Students who are interested in running are advised that applications will be available March 4 and they must be returned by March 11. Campaigning is to be done during the week of March 21-23 with speeches on the 23rd, announced Lynn Fisher, Election Coordinator.

Students wishing to run for president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer should contact an executive officer of the Student Government in the SAC building.

Paper Drive Great Success

Paper drives were held by Circle K during the last two weekends. The amount collected during the drive has been estimated to be approximately ten tons. Papers collected will be used for the benefit of the mentally retarded patients of the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center.

Cardinal Newman—Speech Winners

Cardinal Newman High School came out winner of the Tenth

Annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament, held on the PBJC campus February 10 and 11. Newman amassed a total of 96 points to win the Sweepstakes award.

Palm Beach High School was runner-up with 87 points, and Rosarian Academy placed third with 83 points.

Cardinal Newman won the Extemporaneous Speaking, the Humorous Reading, and swept all three top places in the Dramatic Reading contest.

Palm Beach High won the Debating contest, while Rosarian Academy won the Poetry Reading contest.

Pledge Lists

Tri Omega and Chi Sig social clubs announce their winter term pledge lists for 1966.

Tri Omega — President, Sandy Johnson; vice-president, Sandee King; secretary, Peggy Sampson;

treasurer, Karen Cochran; parliamentarian, Nancy Shody; Sandy Holden, Lou Martin, and Sherry Silnutzer.

Chi Sig — Mike Green, Tony Icard, James Johnson, Dennis Mulvahlil, Ken Perrix, and Douglas Phipps.

Lent Conferences

"Dealing with things that really matter" will be the theme for a series of conferences sponsored by the Canterbury Club of PBJC, to be held on Fridays during Lent, February 25 through April 1.

The conferences will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 100 No. Palmway, Lake Worth.

For more information contact Karlme Wulf or Mrs. Broyles in the Guidance Office.

Pacer Women Take First

PBJC's women's bowling team took top team honors in the Women's South Florida Bowling Tournament Saturday at Pompano.

TASTE SOME, SWALLOW SOME

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"With this book, I hope to make them think. I'm not trying to get them to change any of their views. In fact, I have tried not to put any opinion into the book. All I want to do is pry them out of their ruts."

"Maybe I'll only succeed in pushing them into another rut. Even so, at least they seen that others exist. And by exposing them to these concepts which have helped shape America, they will begin to think for themselves."

"In effect," concludes Mrs. Peed, "I am saying, 'Here, served to you on a platter, are the ideas

which have built or are now building our nation. Take what you want. Taste some, chew and swallow others, gulp some down whole. But always remember that they should be food which will nourish and foster ideas of your own.'"

'SHARPLY IMPROVED'

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Ramirez, and advisor Mr. C. R. McCright.

Galleon staffers in attendance were Linda Cavill, Mike Cole, Martha Collins, Mary Lynn, Ralph Pabst, Phil Weinrich, and advisor Dr. James Miles.

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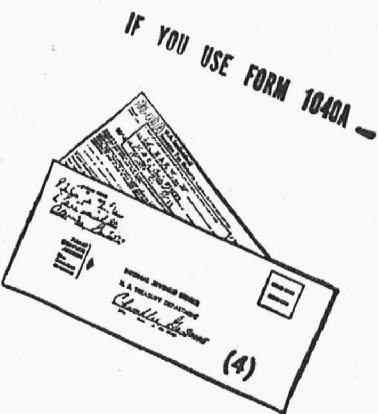


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Pacers Gain Initial Win Against Polk

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor

PBJC Pacers tucked their first victory of this season under their belts against Polk JC, 61-56. For the Pacers it was number one.

Ball control was "the" factor in the first victory. According to Coach Tanner the Pacers controlled the ball at least three-quarters of the time.

Through use of control tactics, Polk was forced into numerous fouls. PBJC responded by dropping 17 of 24 from the charity strip. Foul-shooting has been a big problem for the Pacers this year, costing them 2 or 3 contests.

Palm Beach found itself holding the early lead as they raced to a

31-28 halftime lead.

The closest Polk ever got to the PBJC quintet was three points, late in the final half. Intentional fouls by Polk led to a wider Pacer margin.

Lou Yohe, who netted 30 points against Indian River, once again led all Palm Beach scorers as he netted 19. Tom Coburn and Lloyd Dollins popped 11 and 11 tallies, respectively.

Dollins and Coburn also turned in a sound game on the boards, pulling down numerous rebounds. Bill Ethridge, with 18 points, and Tom Enry with 17, paced the Polk attack.

Palm Beach made the trip to Winter Haven without the services of four Cagers due to flu. This

group included guard mainstay Manny Carreno. Eight players made the trip.

Tanner expressed his feelings about the Pacers dent into the win column as an exciting one.

The spirit of the players has impressed Coach Tanner more than anything else. As he stated, "The boys have worked hard all year and they have never given up."

Palm Beach was soundly defeated in their first meeting with Polk, 90-62.

Victory number one is now reality and yes, we are now on a winner streak.



GERNIE MOREHEAD, 34, FLIPS a pass off to Lloyd Dollins, 42, as Indian-River defenders look on. The Pacers lost 64-59 to the Pioneers after leading by a point at halftime. Lou Yohe established a new Palm Beach Jr. College scoring mark by throwing in 30 points.

PACERS LOOK FOR UPSET

Cagers Play At M-D Tonight

by Dave Doucette
News Editor

The Pacers travel to Miami-Dade Junior College tonight to face the once-defeated Falcons. The Pacers lost, 94-52, in their last game with M-D.

Hopes of an upset were high at

the last meeting of the two clubs as the largest home crowd this season saw the loss. Since then, the Pacers have won their first game and Miami-Dade lost its first; so hopes are even higher for the contest tonight.

The earlier game with M-D was

one of the best performances of the Pacers this season, as ball control methods proved effective for the first few minutes. Using a full court press, the Falcons forced the Pacers into numerous mistakes, taking a halftime lead, and the victory.

Ball control will be the rule of the night, as the Pacers used it to perfection last Saturday night. With their slow-down tactics, the Pacers passed the ball around, waited for a perfect shot, and made it.

The ball control method should be quite effective in tonight's game. The high scoring of Lou Yohe and the return of Manny Carreno, and several other players from the sick list, should strengthen the team. Yohe set a school scoring record with a 30-point performance against Indian River JC eight days ago.

The SGA is sponsoring a bus to the Miami game tonight in hopes of a Pacer victory.

Roundballers Lose To IRJC As Yohe Scores 30 Points To Set PBJC Scoring Record

Lou Yohe tossed in a record 30 points but it was not enough to overcome a second half Indian River JC surge that sent the Pacers to a 64-59 defeat.

The Pacers led 30-29 at the half, but IRJC's Bobby Snyder, the leading JC scorer in the state, got hot in the second half and the Pioneers boosted their bulge to as much as ten points before the Pacers cut it to five just before the end of the game.

Tom Coburn bucketed 12 points and Lloyd Dollins 11 for the Pacers. Dollins also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Snyder led IRJC scorers with 22 points — seven below his 29 point per game average. The Pioneers, now 13-7, were averaging exactly

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Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



The Clock Read

Quietly, optimistically, hurriedly, the players robe themselves in their green uniforms before making an appearance on the gym floor. The scene is the PBJC dressing room before the Pacers take on Polk Junior College. The season has been a long one, losing all 15 games played to date — but hope is still present.

Coach Tanner walks about the cold room talking with his players and giving pre-game instructions. The Pacers plan to use their slow-down type of play. This style has brought them close in the last few games, maybe tonight will be the night, we go all the way.

The players are now in their final moments of warm-up before the action begins. This is the second meeting with Polk this season, the first ending in a 90-62 loss.

Lloyd Dollins steps into the center jump area. The ball goes with Palm Beach in control. Charlie Wright to Lou Yohe, back out to Wright. Dollins moves to the top of the key. Wright throws it in to Lloyd. No st, back out to Yohe. Yohe spots Tom Coburn on the side. Tom st Dollins free under the basket.

Lloyd lays it in — 2 points as the Pacers make good on their first all control type of shooting.

The first half nears its end with the Pacers holding the upper edge. PBJC leads 29-28 with only seconds left. Tom Coburn pumps a desperation 40-footer swish. The boys in green head for the dressing rooms holding a 31-28 lead.

A three-point lead — can we hold it? But, ah, you remember we led at halftime against Indian River the other night!

The second half starts as Coach Tanner watches the seconds and minutes tick off. PBJC leads — 10 minutes and 15 seconds remaining — can it be true?

Down to five minutes and the Pacers continue to hold their slim lead. Coach Tanner's heart starts beating a little faster. One minute 13 seconds as Polk starts committing fouls in an effort to gain control of the ball.

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, the buzzer sounds. The players mob each other in jubilant fashion. They head for the dressing room, shouting as they go.

Coach Tanner remains sitting, looking at the scoreboard on the wall. It reads Palm Beach 61, Polk 56.

The gym is empty now. The fans have left and the lights are out except for the bright red lights reading Palm Beach 61 Polk 56.

Coach Tanner begins his walk toward the front doors, taking an occasional look toward the scoreboard.

No state tournament was won here tonight, but this victory has to be one of the sweetest ever tasted.

Yes, this was only one victory against many losses. But Coach must feel like the tallest man in the world as he takes that final step from the gym housing the big scoreboard reading Palm Beach 61, Polk 56.

JC In Sports Day; Newman Tops I-R Bowling

After three weeks of intramural bowling at Major League Lanes, Newman Club Team No. 2 is in first place, followed by Would You Believe in second place.

Below these teams in the standings are the Fugitives, the Misfits, Newman Club No. 3, Two Plus Two, the Inmates, Newman Club No. 4, and Civitan-Ettes No. 2.

On February 26, Palm Beach Junior College will participate in an extramural sports day at Miami-Dade Junior College. Several other Junior Colleges will be entering.

The sports PBJC will enter are table tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

According to I-R Director Ted Anello, anyone interested in going to this sports day can obtain the needed information in offices 2 or 3 of the gym.



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Players Are People In Life's Chess Game

With the advent of the College Players' production of William

Cleo Ravages While Music Goes On & On

Hurricane winds howled against the walls. Driving rain pounded the windows. Thundering waves lashed the shoreline.

But members of PBJC's String Techniques class, under the direction of Miss Florence Adams, continued undaunted in their unique performance before a recent meeting of the Music Study Club of West Palm Beach.

In the program for the evening, "Crusade for Strings," the students gave short talks and demonstrations on their instruments. They then played an original composition written by Miss Adams, entitled "Cleo 1964."

Background for the number is a tape recording of the winds and rain of Hurricane Cleo.

Students participating in the performance include: Gail Smith and Doris Knabb, violin; Zola Stephens, violoncello; Jim Banim, viola; and Patty Morgan, contrabass.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet," preparation for and designing of challenging sets is essential.

Ralph Collins, Scenic Artist for the production, says that a simultaneous set will be constructed consisting of various levels of platforms.

These different levels of the castle (built of dark, massive, rough hewn, and coarse-textured rock) will present the mood immediately to the viewer.

The mood is one of solemn oppression surrounding the plot of "Hamlet" and shows the impending doom closing in on the play.

Construction will utilize the effects of a ten-foot parapet falling to a six-foot crypt.

Use of horizontal line in the massive castle will be an additional device to instill a feeling of entrapment and one of no escape.

Unique use of the chessboard style of stage will move the players to positions on the stage relevant to their eventual outcomes.

The players are said to become people in the chess game of life, and the four different perspectives of the board will emphasize the throne as the focal point.

"Hamlet" will be performed March 15-20 at the PBJC Auditorium.



WITH PENS, STAMPS, CARDS, and envelopes covering the table, the K-ettes sign for moral support of the U. S. fighting men in Viet Nam. Filling the envelopes are Gail Kaye and Diane Giersdorf while Melody Seelinger and Norma Mann sign cards.

K-ettes Respond To Plea; Send Cards To Viet Nam

A committee for the purpose of boosting the morale of the men fighting in Viet Nam formed within the K-ettes service club.

"I saw a plea in the Miami Herald requesting that people send letters to the men in Viet Nam to let them know we do care,"

said Melody Seelinger, Chairman of the committee.

"Then I thought that this would serve as a worthwhile project for our club, so I suggested it," Melody continued.

The K-ettes will be sending contemporary cards, each containing

the girls' signatures along with a special message from the club.

"So far we have prepared and mailed over 60 cards," stated Melody, "and hope to have another mailing list ready soon."

All of the cards to date have been donated by an area card and gift shop, which chooses to remain anonymous.

The K-ettes ask anyone having a relative or friend from Palm Beach County fighting in Viet Nam to send his address to: K-ettes, c/o Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth.



THE GALLEON PRESENTS the winners of their First Annual Campus Life Photography Contest. Above is an honorable mention entry by William Forness. For other winners see page 6.

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Editorials

Why Not Cash?

PBJC personnel who maintain checking accounts of their own run into a dead-end when trying to cash a check on campus.

The Student Handbook states, "Students may cash checks in the cafeteria in amounts up to \$5, providing funds are available". However, a student who tries to do so invariably receives a negative answer. The cafeteria would rather give credit to students in certain cases than cash a check.

Checks are accepted on campus for payment of fees, books, and library fines, but there is not a place where a check can be cashed.

Check cashing is a service offered to students at many junior colleges and universities throughout Florida. An example of this program is the campus bookstore at the University of Florida, where a check up to fifteen dollars will be honored.

Businesses near PBJC's campus, will cash checks to students provided they have a valid driver's license and PBJC's ID card.

We consider this to be a fine gesture on their part; however, should a student have to go outside campus to cash a check?

In establishing a check cashing system at PBJC two main problems would arise: The possibility of bad checks and an increase in the amount of money which would be needed to be kept on campus.

A bad check is a bad check. Whether it is cashed or accepted for payment, it still takes the same amount of time chasing down the student involved.

The college insurance policy determines the amount of money that can be kept on campus, according to Mr. George Tate, Assistant Director of Services. This amount is usually within one or two hundred dollars of this limit. The solution is to simply limit the amount of the personal checks that can be cashed to a rather small sum, such as \$10 or \$15. Risk of receiving bad checks could be cut down to a minimum by requiring the presentation of the ID card, as well as a second identification, such as a driver's license, when cashing a check. Also, a nominal service fee could be charged. This fund should more than offset any possible losses.

Obviously, in establishing a check cashing service on campus, the benefits to the students, faculty, and staff will greatly exceed any problems that may arise.

College Creates The Man...

"The experience that makes the deepest difference in any boy or girl is the experience of going to college. It is there that the man, the woman, is created; for it is there that thought begins, and in our society there is no more noticeable difference... between the thoughtful and the unthoughtful person."

These are the words of Mark Van Doren, distinguished Pulitzer prize winner, biographer, fiction writer, critic, and poet.

What is this difference Van Doren refers to? He calls it magic; the change from child to human being. What is the distinguishing quality of any person?

The process of learning is certainly more than the accumulation of grades; it involves much more.

The quality of a person's mind is a much more useful asset than a straight "A" record.

This magical change that books cause s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s the mind with the desire and ability to read. It is hoped that in college the student will learn to cultivate his mind, which is uniquely his own.

"The habit of buying and reading books is the clearest indication of an educated person, whether in or out of college. But it starts in college, for any student who is genuinely there. It is a habit he will cherish as long as he has life."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"...AND NOW, MISS CULLENS YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

Jack the Ripper

by Jack King

The Civinettes have graciously offered to carpet Mrs. Elizabeth Erling's inner office in the new addition to the gym. It is a nice gesture, and someone as elevated as Mrs. Erling deserves a carpeted floor.

Several Civinettes, queried as to whom would pay for the \$80.00 carpeting, all seemed to think that they would use their own money, and not SGA money for the project.

Except Civinette president Barbara Bettinger. She is under the impression that SGA money will be used.

The Civinettes want to use SGA funds (part of the student activity fee) to finance a Civinette project of no use to the rest of the students, and then tell everyone the Civinettes paid for the project.

You could always call it "campus beautification," but then you would have to tell every student (activity fee paid, of course) tramp through Mrs. Erling's office at will. I'm sure Mrs. Erling would just love that!

Ken Jenne's impromptu speech in the Senate last week was the first time I have seen Ken become angry—and he had good reason.

Burt Wilkins presented two resolutions, both very good. The Senate voted both of them down, primarily because they don't care for Wilkins after his ridiculous show the previous week.

After Jenne's speech, and with Rene Holt's help, one resolution was accepted, but the damage had already been done.

Yes, Senate, a person makes one mistake and is blackballed. Using the same standard of judgment on the SGA, we would have to blackball them from the campus!!!

Burt Wilkins made one big mistake and the Senate made one big mistake (late). Let's call it a draw and start working.

The general consensus of opinion

LETTERS

Editor:

On Friday, February 11, 1966, "Sing-Out 66" gave a rocking performance to a 650 standing-room-only crowd at the Flagler Museum. The performance was an unprecedented success as expressed by Mr. G. R. Bedford, Director of the Flagler Museum, "I have seen them all, from Churchill to Kennedy, and all the Broadway shows, and never, never, have I heard such applause or praise for a performance."

PBJC had a couple of chances to bring this group to the campus. On Thursday, February 4, members of the cast addressed the Student Senate. Unfortunately when the cast was available the following Friday, a health test was scheduled to be given in the auditorium. Due to complications, the test could not be rescheduled for another time.

Student interest was raised at this setback. A spontaneous petition appeared on campus, Wednesday, February 9. Four hundred names were gathered in a seven-hour period.

On Thursday, a small number of "Sing-Out 66" members were invited to the Senate meeting again. Nothing definite was decided. However, people were authorized to pursue the matter further in the hope that the group could come the following week. Complications rose within the production itself making it impossible for "Sing-Out 66" to visit the campus the following week.

A point was raised concerning the cost it would take to get the show. Taking it from one who knows—since PBJC is under the County School Board, a forty-five minute show, which is the normal length for our assemblies, would have run \$100. If the campus would have wanted the full two-hour show it would have run \$300. The \$3000 previously stated by a columnist last week only applies to universities, or private colleges, and was a complete misnomer for this college.

With the interest which this group generated, it is the hope and belief of many that when this group returns to Florida, PBJC shall have the pleasure of having "Sing-Out 66" perform on campus. If this represented will and desire is not appreciated, then the people of PBJC should be the first to applaud the tyranny, and despotism of autocrats, rulers, and Kings.

Burt Wilkins



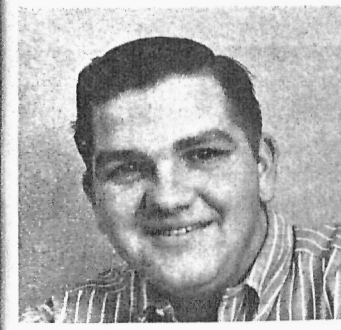
LINDA HEPBURN SUNS PAGES of magazine made wet by a leak in the library roof. Dewey Doer is astounded by the number of PBJC students claiming the library houses only "dry" reading.

Opinionaire



Lee Chase
Riviera Beach
Sophomore

"It was worthy of signing because I agree with the way it was stated. I feel that I was giving moral support to the men in Viet Nam, and that we should interfere with communism there."



Tom McCoy
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

"Why should we justify the war in Viet Nam when there are a lot more intelligent people in the government who have already decided that it is justifiable?"

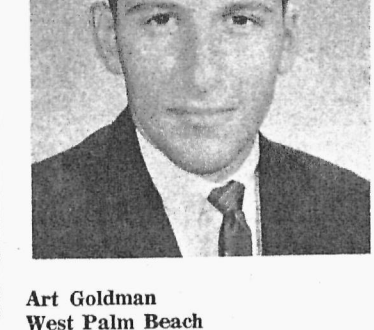
The SGA Poll Committee
 From the 3953 students enrolled at PBJC, SGA received 455 signatures on a petition stating: "We, the students of Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Florida, regardless of our political affiliation, do hereby subscribe to the belief that the cause of the involvement of the United States of America in the Viet Nam war is justifiable."

This week's OPINIONAIRE question was: What is your opinion of the Viet Nam petition?



Wayne Roman
Belle Glade
Sophomore

"I realize that the petition was justifiable, but due to surrounding circumstances at that time, I felt that it would not be necessary for my signature, because it wouldn't sway the Viet Nam crisis one way or the other."



Art Goldman
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

"I think the students at this school are not interested in taking the time out of their busy schedules (lounge 101) to make their feelings known on something of the importance such as the Viet Nam issue."



Sharon Cobb
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

"The wording should have been that we support U.S. policy in the United Nations today rather than the cause of the involvement being justifiable."

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

New Scholarship Available

Mr. James Mackey, City Commissioner at Deerfield Beach fulfilling one of his campaign pledges, has offered two scholarships to students who plan to attend FAU.

The donor specified that one of the scholarships is to be given to a colored student and the other to a white student. These students must also live in the Deerfield area and must take a course in business, marketing or insurance while at FAU.

Mr. Mackey also intends to employ these students in his insurance business.

For more information, contact Mr. Warner, Scholarship Chairman, in the Guidance Office.

'Comber Staffer Nominated to Senate

Raul Ramirez, Beachcomber Associate Editor, was nominated by the SGA Executive Department to fill one of the two vacant freshman Senate seats, however, he still needs confirmation from the Senate to become a voting senator.

In addition to his position on the 'Comber staff, Raul is the newly-elected Secretary of Publicity for the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Upon Raul's confirmation, a freshman Senate seat will still be vacant and all interested freshmen are asked to pick up an ap-

plication from Dean Atwell's office, or the Student Government office in the SAC building.

First Campus Accident

PBJC student Norman Essatt became the school's first traffic accident victim this term when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an auto stopped in front of him near the intersection of Center Drive and Lake Worth Road.

Bill Dunn, campus policeman, who investigated the accident, said that Norman was sent to a hospital.

Lenten Discussions

Father Don Marietta, Chaplain at FAU, will lead the first in a series of Lenten discussions entitled, "My Parents' God Is Dead." The forum will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 100 No. Palmway, Lake Worth, tonight from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., and will include a pot-luck supper.

Next week's topic will be: "Religion: In the Church or the Cocktail Lounge or Both."

Mrs. Taylor Attends Conference

Mrs. Robert Taylor, English instructor at PBJC, is one of the 10 teachers from Palm Beach County

Batman, Robin Visit The Bank: Or A Course In Criminology

by George Nevin

Like a tidal wave, the Batman craze has flooded the entire nation, until everyone is standing two feet deep in Bat Signals, Batarangs, and Batphones.

Now I have never been one to go against popular trends. Despite my personal feelings, which are beside the point, I recognize a good thing when I see one. So now I jump on the bandwagon (or is it Batwagon?) with my first offering for the Batman television market.

Batman — Look, Dick, the Bat Signal! Something's wrong at police headquarters. (Notice how quickly he grasps the essence of the problem.)

Robin — Glee! (Throughout the script, Robin is constantly interjecting gems of information which enormously clarify the problems at hand.)

Batman — To the Bateave! (They slide down their individual poles into the Bateave.)

Batman — Hop into the batmobile, Robin. (Observe how Batman takes control of the situation promptly.)

Robin — Jumpin' Jiminy! (They get into the Batmobile and drive to police headquarters. They run into the Commissioner's office.)

Vets Club Supports New Orphan Maria

A penny per month per PBJC student — that's all. And that supports an orphan.

The Veterans Association (Vets Club) received confirmation that they have been assigned a new foreign orphan girl, Maria Pignatiello, from Naples, Italy.

In the small biography accompanying the notice, Maria's life is described as pitiful, with her father's health not permitting him to work.

At the time that Maria's parents brought her to the orphanage, her mother was attempting to support the family of four (Maria has a brother).

Seven years old, she is said to like reading and playing with dolls.

The collections of the Vets Club fountain and their wishing wells at the end of the lunch counters provide for Maria, and each student is asked to give at least one penny per month.

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Police Commissioner — Batman, the Left Bank of the Mississippi has just been robbed!

Batman — Are you sure you're not all wet, Commissioner? (Like James Bond, Batman rarely misses an opportunity for a pun.)

Commissioner — No. It just happened a few minutes ago. Three holdup men got away with a million dollars.

Robin — Jumpin' Jelly Beans! Bat Man — Let's go, Boy Wonder! (They get into the Batmobile and drive to the bank.)

Batman — Oops! I left my change in my other cape. Robin, do you have a dime for the parking meter?

Robin — Will a button do? Batman — No. Here, you drive the car around the block while I get the facts from the bank. (He hops out.)

Robin — Leapin' Lithuania! (He drives off, and runs broadcast into another car in the intersection. Police Commissioner drives up in his car.)

Commissioner — Robin, you've done it! You've captured the bank robbers and recovered the loot. Gotham is once more saved from the ravages of lawlessness.

Robin — Hoppla! Haliclopedia! Batman (Running up) — Look what you've done to the Batmobile, Robin. Just wait 'til I get you home. Boy, it's a wonder (another sly pun) that you didn't kill yourself. (Batman and Robin drive away in bruised, battered, broken, busted, and bent Batmobile.)

Police Commissioner — Once again, law and order triumph over the forces of evil.

Huzzah!!!

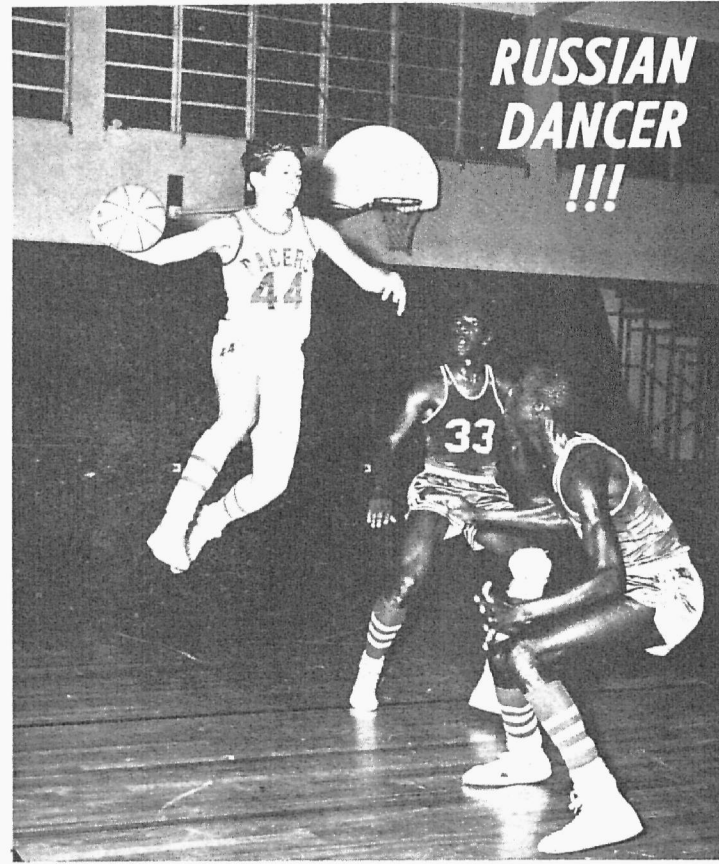
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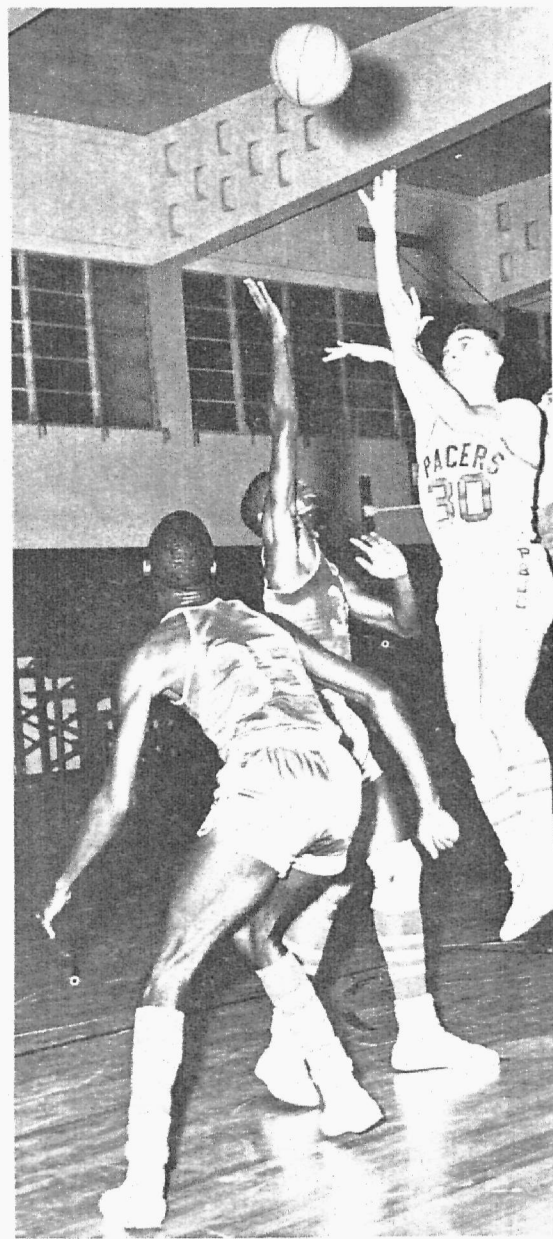
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PACERS FINISH ROUNDBALL SEASON



BOB MCGILL, Pacer forward keeps ball away from opposing team defenders. Bob joined the team this semester and has shown fine defensive play as well as providing clutch baskets. His top defensive play was against Indian River as he held Bob Snyder, state's top scorer, to only 20 points.



ALTHOUGH COMPLETELY COVERED by opposition, Lou Yohe gets off a jump shot. Lou established a Pacer scoring record when he netted 30 points against Indian River. Lou was the Pacers most steady scorer in the final games of the season including the victory over Polk.

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor

Basketball 1965-66 at PBJC has ended its first season with a less than spectacular record. The Pacers finished the season with one victory and eighteen defeats in the losing column.

This basketball season has seen many problems playing a big part in the record recorded. No team in the state had as big a turnover in personnel as did the Pacers.

When Palm Beach opened its season in Orlando in November the starting lineup read: Manny Carreno, Randy Stewart, Dave Yates, Steve Goldfadden, and Dave Herchenhahn. Against Broward, last game of the season, one guard, Carreno, was still on the scene. Also, many of the second teamers at the start of the year were replaced at the semester break.

A combination of grades and quitting were the reasons for the change-over. For an individual to participate in intercollegiate sports here, he must maintain a 2.0 academic record.

After the term break, a new crop of Pacers joined the team. These being Lou Yohe, Bob McGill, Dwayne Karmasin, Tom Coburn, Gernie Morehead, Russell Black, Mike Boggy, Dana Dahlene, Charlie Wright, Manny Carreno, Lloyd Dollins, and Dean Turkett, were the ones left from the first crop.

Victory came hard for the Pacers. They saw many chances barely escape them. Florida Keys edged PBJC, 79-78, after taking the Palm Beach quintet by only six the week before. Edison of Fort Myers narrowly escaped the clutches of the Pacers as they took home 68-65 win.

After leading by a point at halftime against Indian River, the Pacers could not hold their lead, losing 64-59 to the Panthers.

Palm Beach had to travel 150 miles to watch its first victory of the season. The win came over Polk Junior College, 61-55, in Winter Haven.

Coach Tanner found it necessary to change his style of play during the latter part of the season. Using a "slow-down" type of offense, the Pacers were able to notch their only victory and remain close in many others.

Lou Yohe, one of the Pacer newcomers, played a major role in the success of this style. Although statistics never tell the true story of a team, they are a part of the story. Lou Yohe has led the Pacers in scoring this second term, his top performance being 30 points.

Rebounding leaders have been Tom Coburn and Lloyd Dollins. 5'8" guard, Manny Carreno, has been the sparkplug of the Pacers. Manny, who was out for the team the complete year, has been a crowd-pleaser with his fancy ball handling and many assists.

One thing about this season's record slate, next year's team will start the season 0-0. PBJC has now learned what it is like to present an intercollegiate basketball team and the problems that occur.

This year's team has gone through many growing pains, breaking through their shell.

You should remember, you have to crawl before you walk. Next year we start walking, maybe even running.



PACERS LLOYD DOLLINS, 42, and Tom Coburn pull down a rebound in a late season game against Indian River Junior College. Dollins and Coburn were among the top rebounders this year.

Initial Season

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

The Pacer Cheerleaders finished their first season of cheering for basketball games last Monday night against the Junior College of Broward County.

Established by the Student Senate, the cheerleaders started organizing in late November, under the direction of sophomore Senator, Belle Brooks, and later Corinne Hugentugler. The girls established committees to work on a constitution, uniforms, cheers, sponsors, and rules and regulations.

The girls first cheered at the St. Petersburg JC game and have cheered at most games since then. There will not be any holdovers from this year's squad when cheerleaders are chosen next fall.



THIS YEAR'S CHEERLEADERS, the first ever for PBJC, lead the fans on a cheer at a home basketball game. Pictured from left to right are Corinne Hugentugler, co-captain; Carole Cole, captain; K Canipe, and Nancy Cutler.

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



Now that the basketball uniforms have been hung up until next fall, spring sports will be taking precedence on Intercollegiate sports.

Men's and women's tennis, men's and maybe women's golf and baseball are the upcoming athletic contingents.

Junior College of Broward will play host to three Pacer teams March 4. Teams opening Friday are men's golf, men's tennis, and baseball.

Men's tennis, under the leadership of Coach Harris McGirt, has played two practice matches to date, both resulting in setbacks. Esser Tennis Ranch defeated the Pacers, 5-0, while Delray Racquet Club grabbed a 4-1 victory. Allan Trefry was the lone Palm Beach winner.

Palm Beach High grad Larry Dickson will captain this year's squad, along with Trefry.

The Pacers will play a 10-game schedule, plus end-of-the-year tournaments. Home games will be played at Boynton Recreational Courts.

On the female side of the court, seven girls are now out for the team. Heading the Pacer girls

will be Sarah Quinsenburg as coach.

Turning to the links, this year's boy squad supports a fine group of golfers. Names present are Jimmy Brobeck, Ted Berfaus, Tommy Zmistowski, Tony Zatoski, along with others. Scores in the high 30's have already been carded in early practice scores.

Dr. Stokes' squad takes on a nine-game schedule plus tournament and a final championship. JC of Broward once again serves as an opening opponent when the Pacer baseball team opens its official season. Palm Beach is currently playing practice games with Howser baseball school.

After posting a 5-8 record last year, this year's nine hope to improve with their 16-game slate. Charles Connell will serve as mentor to this year's team.

PBJC plays a Round Robin tournament with two Howser teams and Polk Junior College. See story column 3.

Once again the student body is urged to support the Pacers with their attendance.

Attend a game or match, you will enjoy it and I know the team will appreciate it.

Pacers End Season With Three Losses

PBJC closed out the 1965-66 basketball season with three losses to intra-state foes.

The Orlando Highlanders defeated the Pacers 85-64 in their final home appearance of the season. The Pacers were down by only 33-30 at the half, but OJC put on a second half surge that lifted their winning margin to 21 points.

The Pacers' 6'5" center Lloyd Dollins bucketed 12 points in the first half, but fouled out early in the last half. He finished the night with 14 points.

Lou Yohe was high man for the Pacers with 16 points. Jim Bracey and Donnie Smith led the Highlanders with 22 and 20 points respectively.

Miami-Dade's fifth ranked nationally Falcons completely outclassed PBJC 115-40, at the JFK Health Center in Miami. The Pacers were never in the game as seven Falcons hit in the doubles figures.

Lloyd Dollins paced PBJC with 12 points.

PBJC finished the season by losing to Broward JC 104-61. Completely outclassed in the first half, the Pacers roared back to score 44 points in the final half.

Dean Turkett and Tom Coburn led the Pacers scoring with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The three losses left the Pacers final season record at 1-18.

PBJC	FG	FT	P
Coburn	4	2-2	10
Morehead	1	0-0	2
Turkett	6	2-2	14
Dollins	4	1-2	9
Dollins	2	0-0	4
Black	2	0-0	4
Karmasin	3	1-1	7
Carreno	1	0-1	2
Dahlen	2	5-7	9
Yohe	25	11-15	61
JCBC	FG	FT	P
Kulp	5	1-2	11
Gordon	7	6-8	20
Kennedy	8	5-5	21
Hall	2	1-1	5
Mandeville	3	1-1	7
Fauerback	4	1-2	9
Hodges	6	0-0	12
Fitzpatrick	5	3-3	13
Brier	2	0-0	4
Allison	1	0-3	2
JCBC	43	18-25	104
PBJC	49	55	104
PBJC	17	44	61

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MANY NEW INNOVATIONS

Gym Nears Completion

by Jack King

In several short weeks PBJC will have one of the most modern gymnasium complexes in south Florida. This will be a far cry from the one basketball court — without seating — that PBJC students have been crowded into since the campus was moved here from Lake Park.

The addition to the gym has added 10,000 square feet of floor

space at a cost of \$149,000. The new men's shower and locker room, costing \$64,000, added 4,000 square feet. The cost of remodeling the old men's and women's locker and shower rooms was \$11,600.

The main section of the gym will house six volleyball courts, twelve badminton courts, two intramural basketball courts and one varsity basketball court. Each court is marked off with

different color lines painted on the floor — red for volleyball, green for badminton, and black for basketball. Maybe the Athletic Department better give color blind tests to students before they are allowed to use the gym!

The varsity court will have motorized bleachers that fold out from the side, which will seat 2,000 persons. Chairs can be set up at the ends of the court for additional seating, if needed.

The main area has two folding aluminum doors that can divide the gym in half. These doors, costing \$16,000, will enable two physical education classes to be conducted at the same time without interfering with one another.

A laundry room, three storage rooms, two ticket booths, four faculty offices and a faculty dressing room are located in the front of the gym. The storage rooms are equipped with dehumidifiers to protect leather goods from mildewing.

Also located in the front of the gym is a 100-seat classroom and Chairman of the department of Home Economics, Health and Physical Education, Mrs. Elisabeth Erling's offices. The classroom, which can be divided into two 50-seat classrooms, is equipped with audio-visual equipment. Mrs. Erling's inner office will be carpeted, donated by the Civinettes.

The former men's and women's shower and locker rooms have been combined to make the women's shower and locker room. All the storage areas have been removed and the facilities have been renovated. The locker room boasts nearly twice the former floor space.

The men's shower and locker room is entirely new and will have a training and first aid room. This room will be complete with a permanent whirlpool bath.

The gym complex, with the exception of several facilities, will be complete in a few weeks. PBJC will then have not only a gym with ample seating space at basketball games, but one that will have enough space to be used for concerts and dances.

TOM COBURN GOES in for an easy lay-up against the Falcons of Miami Dade. Dade defenders following are Roger Bald, 35, and Earl Bethel. Miami won the contest handily, taking a 115-40 victory.

PBJC In Annual Sports Day

Students from PBJC will travel to Miami tomorrow to participate in the Annual Sports Day at Miami-Dade Junior College. The different events will continue through the day with the over-all winners receiving awards.

Table tennis and badminton start at 10:00 a.m., women's volleyball at 1:00 p.m., men's volleyball at 2:00 p.m., and co-ed volleyball at 3:00 p.m.

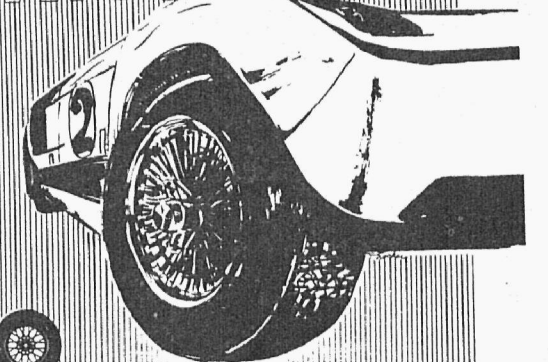
Palm Beach Opens Baseball Season

PBJC opens up the 1966 baseball season tomorrow by taking on Howser Baseball School and Polk Junior College in a round-robin tournament in Dreher Park. The Pacers play Howser at 10:00 a.m. and Polk at 1:00 p.m. Howser will field two teams so that both PBJC and Polk will play in the morning.

See Europe for Less than \$100

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Honorable Mention by Bob Rex



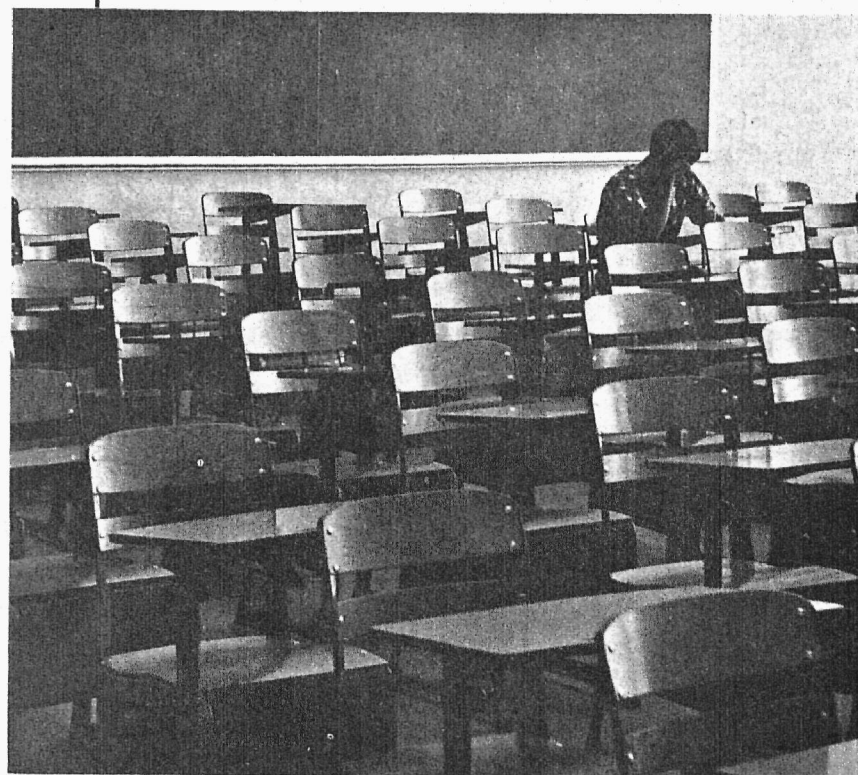
Campus Photography Contest Winners

The Galleon's First Annual Photography Contest winners were announced by Dr. James Miles, Galleon advisor and photography instructor.

With the stipulation that entrants snap their photos within campus boundaries, the final selections were judged on their composition, originality of idea, and the quality of the print.

Judging the photos was Bill Lamneck, Chief Photographer of the Post-Times.

SECOND PLACE by Beverly Silay



FIRST PLACE by Paulene Gaffney



THIRD PLACE by Mel Hackman



Honorable Mention by Paulene Gaffney

Faculty Senate Revokes TKL Charter; Sends Grade Point Eligibility To Ballot

Tri Kappa Lambda is no more.

Heeding the Student Activities Committee's (SAC) recommendation that the TKL charter be permanently rescinded, the Faculty Senate voted accordingly without dissent.

The vote, a prime matter of importance at the meeting, came two weeks after its reading on the Faculty Senate floor. As is normal procedure, the Senate waited

the usual two-week interim to fully evaluate the topic.

The SAC, in its statement to the faculty Senate, charged TKL with involvement in actions pertinent to renting an off-campus house and improper fiscal processes (failing to handle operations through the finance office).

The Senate's decision climaxed a suspension period placed on all TKL members,

disallowing them to participate in the winter term rush period.

In other action the Senate decided to put the question of lowering the athletic eligibility standard to the entire faculty.

Mr. Sutherland, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that the referendum ballots has been distributed and were to be returned by Wednesday, March 2.

Results of the vote will be published in next week's Beachcomber.



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Committee Decides On Entertainment For Spring Frolics - Awaits Confirmation

The SGA Entertainment Committee, at their meeting on February 24 reached agreement on the special attractions scheduled for Spring Frolics, April 15 and 16.

Highlighting the two-day bonanza is a famous trapeze act and nationally-known music, ranging from rock and roll to popular to folk.

The student senate voted to ap-

propriate funds for a nationally-traveled trapeze act.

The high-flying artists will schedule repeat performances regularly on Saturday.

A contract for the rock and roll combo was signed and awaits confirmation shortly. The band will play for a three-hour dance Friday night, the fifteenth, to launch the festivities.

In the mail is a contract waiting to be signed for an acclaimed vocal group in the popular and folk vein.

The group will sing at a concert Saturday night. Arrangements for the site of the concert are tentative.

Intramural contests, a barbeque, and assorted booths sponsored by various campus organizations will comprise the events Saturday, April 16.

All clubs or organizations interested in participating in Spring Frolics are requested to see either Barry Bozeman, Coordinating Chairman, or Evelyn Bouchas, Club Coordinator.

The Entertainment Committee is Ken Jenne, Carol Allen, Dave Doucette, Rene Holt, and Benny Bohren.

Definite announcement of the two musical attractions will appear in the Beachcomber upon the signing of the contracts.

Stage Crew Working Overtime To Create Mood For 'Hamlet'

The production staff of "Hamlet" is knee-deep in chicken wire and papier-mache, frantically rushing to completion the elaborate set before the play's March 17 opening night.

Under stage manager Jane B. Lewis, the crew is working every available moment to iron out major problems. Construction of the unique multi-level set, with its massive castle and walls, is taking shape under the hands of Burt Merriam, shop foreman, Bill Otterson, master carpenter, and Ralph Collins, scenic artist.

Master electrician Richard Henry is working on the special problem of lighting. The proper lighting is necessary in creating the gloomy mood essential to the play.

Sound engineer John A. Murphy is busy taping the sound effects to be used in sustaining the atmosphere.

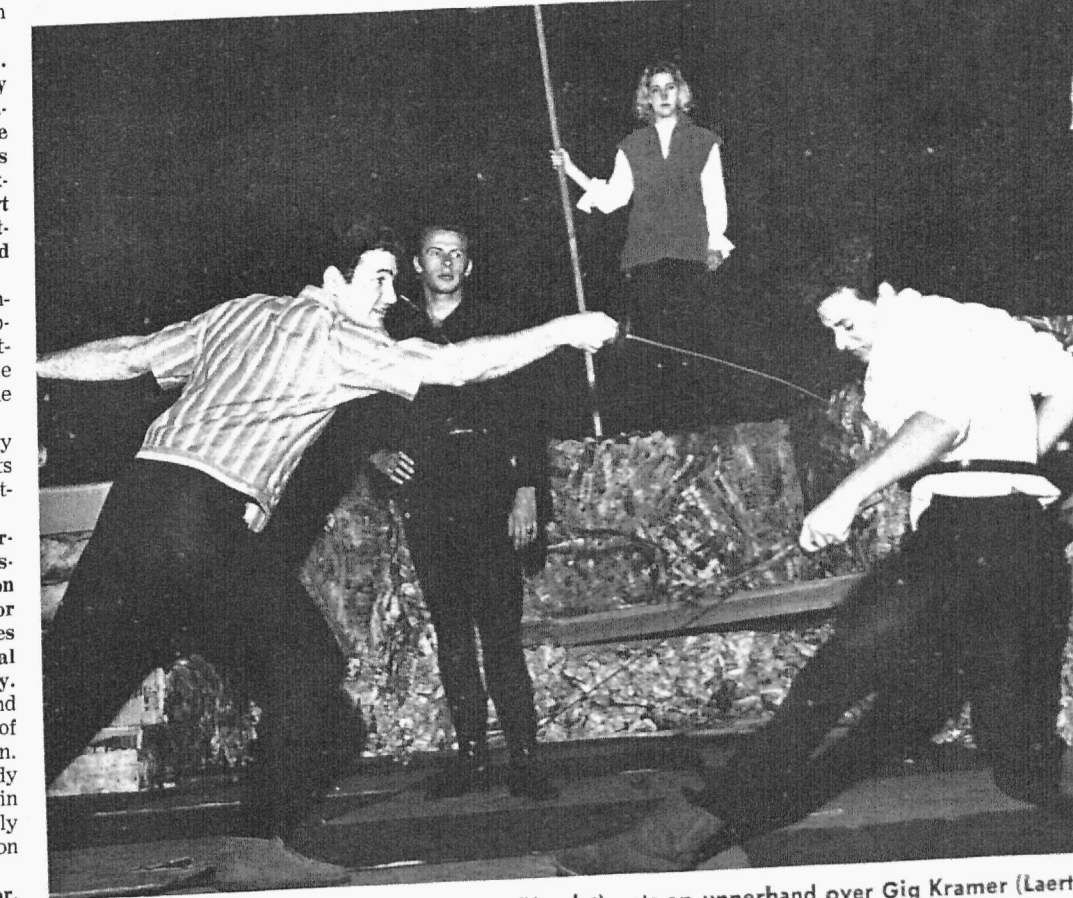
Andrew Pinkney, costume coordinator, and Denise Wesloski, costume chairman, are working on the complex costumes needed for the production. The costumes must be authentic for medieval Europe, the setting for the play.

Such props as fencing foils and lanterns are the responsibility of Carole Cole, property chairman.

In charge of make-up is Judy Witkowski, who must be certain that all of the actors are properly made-up before they appear on stage.

Toni Astour, publicity director, arranges announcements for TV, radio, and newspapers in the area. She also handles posters publicizing the play.

The quality of the set and the dedication of the stage crew will be an important factor in the success of "Hamlet."



TOUCHE! YOU SWINE! Roger Gies (Hamlet) gets an upperhand over Gig Kramer (Laertes) in the College Players' production of Hamlet. Todd Grayson (the King) and Elizabeth Storm (page) stand alert. Hamlet will be staged March 17 through 20 at the PBJC Auditorium.

Thi Del Drive Garners Goal Of 100 Pints

Thi Del succeeded in reaching its goal of 100 pints of their second blood drive of the year, Thursday, February 24.

The drive was held in the audiovisual room, with the Thi Del girls aiding technicians from the Palm Beach County Blood Bank.

Not only those who contributed, but all students, faculty, staff, and their families are eligible to use the blood. To obtain blood, the name of the patient, his doctor, and hospital must be given to Dean of Student Personnel, Paul Glynn, and all details will be arranged.

"By using blood from our account, a recipient pays only \$10 per pint, instead of the usual \$35," commented Dean Glynn.

Students trying to donate blood were given a small red paper heart saying, "I TRIED," or "I GAVE," depending on their success. The Prophet Company donated cookies and orange juice to those who gave.

In the eleven-year existence of the drive, Thi Del has now collected over 1,000 pints of blood and is heading for their second thousand.

JC Hotel-Motel Students Win Statler Grants

Hotel-motel students from PBJC copped six out of twelve Statler Foundation Scholarships awarded to Florida scholars.

The \$250 grants will be used for study in the Hotel-Motel and Food Service Management programs at the college.

Scholarship winners are Jack Samler, Theodore Francis Berghaus, Jr., Dennis Begarow, Charles William Voorhees, Michael McKee and Russell James Walton.

Leigh Martin was awarded a \$270 scholarship by Howard Johnson's to further her studies in the Food Service Management area.

"We are very proud of the fact that PBJC got half of the scholarships awarded in Florida," says Dr. John Radd, coordinator of the Hotel-Motel program. "All of these students are outstanding in their contributions to the program."

The Statler Foundation was set up by the Statler Hotels to assist education in the lodging and restaurant industries.

Editorials

Faculty Decides Qualifications

Two weeks ago, an editorial appeared in the Beachcomber in support of adjusting the grade qualifications for participation in athletics at PBJC.

We stated that we feel an adjustment period for incoming freshmen is necessary and should be taken into consideration when planning eligibility requirements.

The student senate also drafted a resolution to be read before the faculty senate prior to their voting on the issue, which stated that the student senate supported the changing of the requirements.

When the issue came up before the faculty senate, it was decided, after discussion, to put the matter to a referendum vote.

Although the ballot helped clarify many points and brought out several necessary, pertinent facts, we feel that all the issues could not have been explained in detail on the ballot to those voting.

Faculty members not attending the senate meetings may not have had an opportunity to hear the athletic committees' reasons for advocating the changing of the grade point level.

We hope none of the voting faculty let their decisions be influenced by pressures or personal prejudices.

We would like to assume that those voting in departments which are not directly involved with intercollegiate activities might have taken this opportunity to give their colleagues who must compete, a vote of confidence and that they voted for the proposal.

All voting ballots were to have been in by Wednesday and the results announced later.

Whatever the outcome of the voting, we hope that all those who voted, did so in the best interests of all PBJC students.

And Thanks To You

Were PBJC students asked if they considered college an expensive venture, most would undoubtedly reply in the affirmative.

So it is worthy of mention when various businesses, organizations, and individuals through advertising in the Beachcomber or by donations to PBJC make an honest effort to ease the students' pocketbooks.

These people realize the hardships involved, and in one form or another have seen fit to benefit the student:

The Firestone station at Tenth and Congress Avenue in Lake Worth; the Palm Beach Health Studio; the Shell station at Congress Avenue and Lake Worth Road; Bonnie Boyd's Charm and Modeling School at 289 Hibiscus Avenue in Palm Beach; and Pep O Gas station at 3140 Lake Worth Road.

Deserving mention, too, are people who donate, some anonymously, to the PBJC student. This was exemplified by the gift of fifty \$5.00 tickets to a piano concert donated to the Music Department—an amount of \$250!

The Beachcomber, speaking for the student body, wishes to thank these for their interest in us.

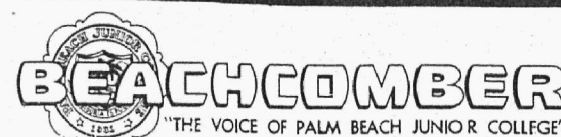
Just Knock On Our Door

In the February 18 issue of the Beachcomber, a front page editorial appeared concerning the questionable publicity received by social clubs.

In lieu of this, the Beachcomber proposed that bi-weekly discussions with representatives from all social clubs be instigated to promote their favorable doings.

The Beachcomber has been waiting for replies and received none.

We repeat —
"We can only wait for takers."



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO?

- ☐ TAKES A CLASS IN MODERN DANCE?
- ☐ HAS A MID-TERM TOMORROW?
- ☐ HAS AN 8:00-CLOCK CLASS?
- ☐ WON THE CAMPUS BEAUTY CONTEST?
- ☐ TEACHES ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY?



SOCIAL LIFE

Opinionaire

BY CAROLE COLE

There are almost 40 active organizations found on the PBJC campus not to include the men's and women's service and social clubs. This week the Opinionaire question is: "What is your opinion of the extra-curricular activities and the social life existing at PBJC?"

Karen Seagrist



Lantana Freshman

"Everyone has different desires as to the type of social life he wants and makes. PBJC has adequate facilities to make a person happy with his social life, but the 'student' has to be the one to pursue these facilities."

Bob Johnson



Riviera Beach Sophomore

"From personal experience I feel that the social clubs at PBJC offer the most organized social life on campus, which is true of many of the larger four-year colleges as well."

It seems that the student activity funds could be used to greater advantage if they were used for "big name" groups and in a location that would accommodate more of the student body."

Burt Merriam



West Palm Beach Freshman

"The administration offers a well-rounded curriculum of activities and social opportunities, however the student participation is limited because of so many students commuting and having to work outside the college."

Marsha Carrier



Cocoa Freshman

"Naturally, Junior College activities can't be compared to those of a large university. When people begin to realize this maybe they'll stop cutting down what we do have."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

There are few things which a professor can do to provoke a student's wrath and indignation to the point where he or she can no longer hold his tongue in check.

Professors expect us to put in at least two hours of work at home for every hour in class. This is feasible until the week before mid-terms or finals when some professors decide that they are going to jump the gun and give us out mid-terms or part of our final a week before they are scheduled.

The student only has a paper due for this class; a chapter to read for that one and of course there are those inevitable last minute quizzes; so of course he's got time to study for an early mid-term or final.

This may give the professors a little more time to grade our papers but they may be endangering the student's daily and weekly grades by tempting the student to do that paper hastily, skim that chapter and glance at his notes for the quizzes in order to be properly prepared for those all important early mid-terms or final.

The administration sets up the exam schedule for a purpose — to allow the student to prepare himself thoroughly for his exams and mid-terms without having to worry about thirty million other things.

Professors ask us to show them some consideration by coming to all their classes, on time and by turning in our work on time. We try to cooperate with you — please may we have some of your consideration?

Name Withheld on Request.

WHOSE AFFAIRS ARE POLITICAL AFFAIRS?

Dear Editor:

I have been concerned lately with the lack of articles concerning subjects outside of our campus. Some may say that anything outside the campus would not be material for the campus newspaper, but I feel that the Beachcomber and the student senate have not done their duty in the area of political affairs.

Being a student senator, I have been disturbed over the way the state department has tried to put pressure on the Dock Workers Union not to strike ships of whose countries have been trading with North Vietnam.

I am an accounting major, but everyone, no matter what their major should take interest in political affairs and not leave it only to students majoring in law or political science.

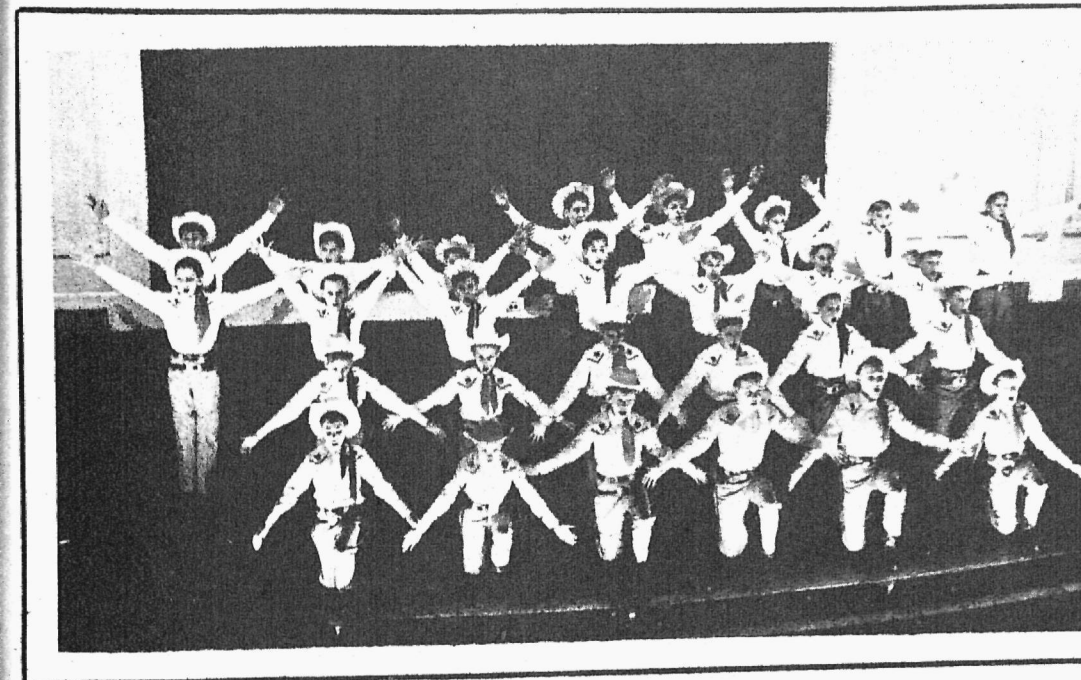
I write this letter not only to the students of Palm Beach Junior College, but also to the other schools to whom we send copies of this paper.

I hope that this will start people thinking about how our government should handle countries trading with North Vietnam. If they ever want the war to be over with, they will have to follow the Dock Workers Union's ideas and put a boycott on these countries that are HELPING OUR SOLDIERS DIE.

Sincerely,
Rene J. Holt.

From Racine (Wis.) Journal-Times:

"Summer weekly concerts by the New Sheep Meadow mean music under the skyline from a rarely-seen angle as a thousands — mothers carrying babies, folding deck chairs, whole families with concert time is also refreshment time, for the grass and relax."



THE 26 VOICE Texas Boy's Choir of Fort Worth comes to PBJC to perform, March 26 in the Auditorium, a program of madrigals, comic opera, contemporary religious music, modern "show biz", and Western folk songs.

This is the Choir's 20th year of continuous operation under the leadership of its founder-director, George Bragg.

Autograph Party In Bookstore For New Book

Mrs. Dorothy Peed's first book, America Is People And Ideas, is the subject of a reception and autographing party to be held March 9, in the Bookstore, from 2-4 p.m.

Autographing copies of her newly-published book, and answering questions about it, will keep Mrs. Peed busy throughout the afternoon. In addition, she will present an autographed copy to the library.

Refreshments will be served at the reception, which is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Copies of the book are now on sale in the Bookstore, and will soon be available from dealers in the area.

SGA Election Applications Available Starting Today

Applications for next year's Student Government Executive Offices may be picked up in the SGA office today, and must be returned by March 11. Elections are March 24 and 25.

To be eligible for an Executive Department Office, a student must have an overall 2.2 average and have completed 12 hours at PBJC.

Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer begin campaigning on March 21. Campaign speeches on the 23rd preceded the two-day elections.

Thus far very few people have come to the Executive Office

about running for an Executive Office. Because of the large increase in Student Government activities this year, we will need qualified Executive Officers to carry on Student Government activities next year," commented SGA President, Ken Jenne.

He continued, "I would like to encourage any person who is interested in running for an office to come in and speak to me."

Further information may be obtained from Ken or Lynn Fisher, Election Coordinator.

SGA Scholarship Funds Available To Students

With the help of the Student Government Association an additional thousand dollars worth of scholarships are now available to PBJC students.

This is the first time that the Student Government has appropriated funds for scholarships.

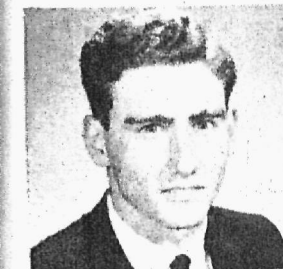
The money will be divided into eight scholarships: four athletic scholarships at \$150 each, two \$100 service scholarships, and two \$100 school service scholarships.

The fact that sixty percent of the funds are for athletic scholarships shows the SGA's interest in promoting intercollegiate sports at PBJC.

"We are hoping for athletes who are good in more than one sport," says Ken Jenne, SGA President. "We need help just about everywhere."

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia



Intramural Speech Contest

Winners of the PBJC Intramural Speech Contest compete today and tomorrow in the Florida Conference District Tournament, hosted by Miami-Dade Junior College.

Participating in the District by winning in the PBJC Contest are: Interpretation — Bob Holley, Jon Dayton; Persuasion — Brian Donnelly, Bill Sadler; Entertaining — Ron Kairalla, Karen Tracy; Extemporaneous — Brian Donnelly, Joe Murray; Reader's Theatre — Jon Dayton, Bill Otterson, Camilla Peoples, Ardiath Broxson.

Selected to compete in the Florida Poetry Festival in Tampa, March 10, 11, and 12 are: Original Poetry — Rando Bottosto, Jane Lewis; Lyric Poetry Interpretation — Jon Dayton, Jane Lewis; Narrative Poetry Interpretation — Rando Bottosto, Bonnie Lee; Reader's Theatre — Jon Dayton, Doug Morgan, Camilla Peoples, Ardiath Broxson.

Science Club Plans Trip

The PBJC Chapter of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences is planning a trip to an underwater park in the Florida Keys.

Club members will use scuba diving equipment to explore the only living coral reef in North America, located at John Pennekamp State Park.

Mr. Richard G. Gross, advisor, stated that most of the trips sponsored by the club are open to the student body, but that only members will participate in this one because they will camp overnight.

Nursing Scholarships

Applications are being accepted in the Guidance Office for three or four nursing scholarships, donated by La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux, a World War I veteran's organization.

Applicants must be enrolled in the nursing program at PBJC and must be sophomores by the end of this term (having completed and passed 28 hours).

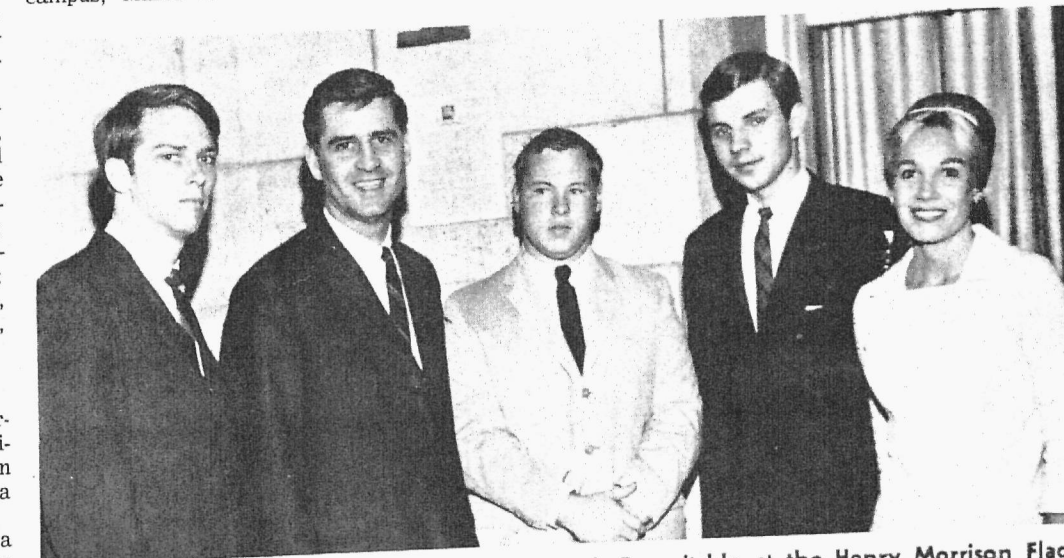
The scholarships will be awarded in June.

advise, and counsel qualified young men who are interested in earning a Naval Officer's commission. Students are encouraged to ask about the program and, if they meet basic qualifications, take the aviation written examination without obligation.

Representatives of the team will be in the cafeteria area until 12 noon and thereafter in the AV-2 room (above the library) where the tests will be held.

Naval Aviation Representatives

The Naval Aviation Procurement Team will be on the PBJC campus, March 9, for interview.



The February 21 meeting of the Palm Beach Roundtable at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum featured a symposium on today's youth. L. to R. are: Ernest Evans, executive director of the National Youth Councils on Civic Affairs; Virgil Musser, national head of the Young Democratic Clubs of America; Ken Jenne, president of the Student Government at PBJC; Philip Sherbourne, spokesman of the National Student Association; and Jelenne Dover national co-chairman of the Young Republican Clubs of America. PBJC students are invited to attend any Roundtable meeting free of charge by simply showing their ID card as they enter the Museum.

From Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic: "Junior Schwinn is back from his annual sojourn in Florida. While he and his good wide Dorothe were away Junior had fun watching the bathing beauties of the area."

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JUST GOOD FOOD

Pacers Initiate Spring Sports Season



A Pacer slides home safe in a game against Polk Jr. College Saturday, Feb. 26. The game was part of a practice tourney. Palm Beach opens its official season today against Broward.

PBJC Netters Open Season At Broward

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor

Not an Australian or Spaniard among us.

Palm Beach Junior College's first tennis team opens their season today against Junior College of Broward in Fort Lauderdale with all players being of American birth.

Broward serves as the first of a ten match season plus post-season tourneys. Palm Beach makes their first home appearance against Edison JC Tuesday, March 8.

The tennis team, which was initiated in the Intercollegiate program, heads into their first season optimistically. Coaching this year's addition will be Harris McGirt.

Eight individuals will carry rackets for this year's season, Larry Dickson and Allen Trefry playing number one and two respectively.

Larry, a Palm Beach High grad, gained considerable playing experience in his play at PBHS. He played behind Jami Pressley, one of the top netters in the state. Freshman Dickson will handle co-captain duties along with Trefry.

Forest Hill product Trefry offers versatility and a strong forehead as his major weapons. Allen played number four at Forest Hill and is a sophomore.

A strong serve and a definite potential is displayed by Bob Story. Bob comes to Palm Beach from Seacrest where he played number 4.

Eric Russell, Riviera Beach, ranks as one of the best all-around players on the squad according to Coach McGirt. Eric gained his tennis knowledge with two years of play at Riviera. Only a freshman, Eric will be back next year.

Tom Medel, freshman from Hypoluxo, lacks playing experience but is looked upon for added strength to the squad.

John Rayl and Bill McDowell round out this year's entry on the tennis courts.

It's just our luck that every squad on our schedule maintains a couple of Australian tennis standouts.

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor



Today in our complex world of sports, we can see many occurrences and changes taking place, whether they be bad or good.

I, as sports editor of the Beachcomber sometimes find it hard to believe all that goes on in sports, whether it be here on campus or national.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .
Our basketball team should have played Polk JC more and Miami-Dade less.

The academic grade 2.0 needs to be altered in the best interest of our athletic contingents.

Palm Beach Junior College now has one of the largest and finest gyms in Florida.

No city will get the old Milwaukee Braves and they will move to Japan, win the Japanese World Series — make Japan king country of baseball — baseball will become extinct in the U.S. — Chess will become America's number one sport. Would you believe checkers?

It will be weird next year when only 50 people jam into our new gym which can house 2,000.

The intramural board is having a hard time finding a place to stage their events.

Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale as a pair will want full ownership of the Dodgers in a couple of years.

Palm Beach Junior College will have a state champion girls golf team. Would you believe we won't even have a team?

'Spotting Sports' is the most read item in this newspaper. An old man wearing red, white and blue stripes is the first person to shut Cassius Clay up.

Chuck Pete, now a student here at PBJC, is looking for Orlando Cepeda's first base position on the S.F. Giants.

Coach Tanner went the whole season without a technical foul. Would you believe a quarter of a season?

A PBJC student is asking for a \$125,000 scholarship before he will try out for the baseball team.

That although we did not have a number one basketball team we were definitely among the worst in attendance. Would you believe we were the worst?

Miami-Dade, ranked 5th in the nation in basketball, never got to the state finals last week.

SGA is sponsoring a bus to our next chess match. Sign up in the SAC building and hurry because the "big three" always are first in line.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles will meet in October for the World Championship.

The cheerleaders are doing a tremendous job of inducing school spirit.

That girls at PBJC have no interest in participating in I-C sports. Columns like this drive you, the reader, and I the writer, totally insane.

Pacer Women First

PBJC girls grabbed top honors at the first annual extramural Bowling Tourney in Pompano. Miami-Dade finished second with another PBJC team taking third.

Members of the winning team were Sandy Lewis, Pam Neer, Nancy Snody, and Janie Goodwin. Audrey White, member of the third place team had the high individual game.

Broward Jr. College Hosts PBJC Golf, Baseball Squads

by Jack King

Intercollegiate golf will begin tomorrow as the Pacer linksters take on JC of Broward at Ft. Lauderdale.

Golf coach Dr. William Stokes has high hopes for a successful season as the four golfers who will make up the nucleus of the team have considerable tournament experience.

Forest Hill graduate Tony Zmisowski, a four-year high school letterman, was the No. 1 man during his junior and senior years. He has won various amateur tournaments including the Ponce de Leon Best Ball, of which he is the defending champion.

Ted Berghaus was undefeated during his senior year at Boston College High School in Boston. Last year he won the Holiday Pro-Junior Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, and this past summer he played on the British Professional Golfers Circuit. He finished third overall in the six tournaments he participated in. He also holds the course record at the Denis Pines Golf and Country Club.

Jimmy Brodbeck, a Lake Worth High School graduate, was undefeated in his last two years of high school. He has played in numerous tournaments including the Pompano Beach Junior Invitational Tournament and the Florida State Junior Tournament. He finished second in both of these tournaments. Brodbeck also holds the Lake Worth Golf Club record with a 63.

Allan Latowski, a teammate of Brodbeck at Lake Worth High, played in the State High School Tournament his sophomore year. Dr. Stokes said that Latowski "could very well be the surprise of the golf team." He also stated that he is the most improved player on the squad.

PBJC will be looking for its first baseball win of the 1966 season today as the Pacers meet Junior College of Broward in their first official game of the season.

Palm Beach plays Broward again tomorrow in Ft. Lauderdale.

Charles Connell, who is taking over the reigns from Bob Case, hopes to improve on last year's 5-8 record.

Returnees from last year are thin this year. Among the veterans are Dusty Rhodes, Dennis Longarzo, Harold Wise, and Chuck Hendry. Eighteen players make up the squad.

First year men high on Coach Connell's list are pitcher George Lott of Riviera Beach, Tom Lovell, and Bruce Trent.

The Pacer nine has been involved in numerous pre-season practice games, the latest being a four-team tourney last weekend. Palm Beach dropped both games played 3-2 and 8-1.

Among the 16-game schedule are Miami-Dade twice, Edison JC of Ft. Myers. The season runs through April 23.

Schedule for March includes Broward twice, Indian River twice, Edison twice, and Miami Dade twice.

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JR. WALKER AND THE ALL STARS will play for a three hour dance. From left to right are: Jr. Walker on sax, James Graves on drums, and Willie Woods. In front is Vic Thomas, organist.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

Girls Gird For Football! Guys Go For Cheering?

by Terry Bates

Girls! Are you secretly envious of boys? The life they lead? I mean, who ever heard of girls being drafted and being allowed to fight in Vietnam?

Yeah, and boys can swear in public and, if their tempers get aroused, they can exchange fist-cuffs.

What would happen if girls swore and carried on like their male counterparts? Would they be called "brazen" or "unlady-like" or other choice terms?

Well, the 'Comber will give you an opportunity to throw your cares to the wind. That's right, girls. The 'Comber has taken steps to let you play football, and still not lose your air of femininity.

In This Issue: Entire Schedule, 'Hamlet' Preview

As a service to PBJC students and prospective enrollees, the Beachcomber includes in this issue the complete Spring-Term schedule. The entire list may be seen on page six.

On page four are pictures and an in-depth study of Shakespeare's Hamlet. The article is written by Watson B. Duncan III, PBJC English instructor.

Junior Walker, Brothers Four Appear Set For Spring Frolics

by Dave Doucette
News Editor

After much deliberation and discussion, the SGA Entertainment Committee finally announced that the Brothers Four and Jr. Walker and the All Stars are the groups to perform at Spring Frolics, April 15 and 16.

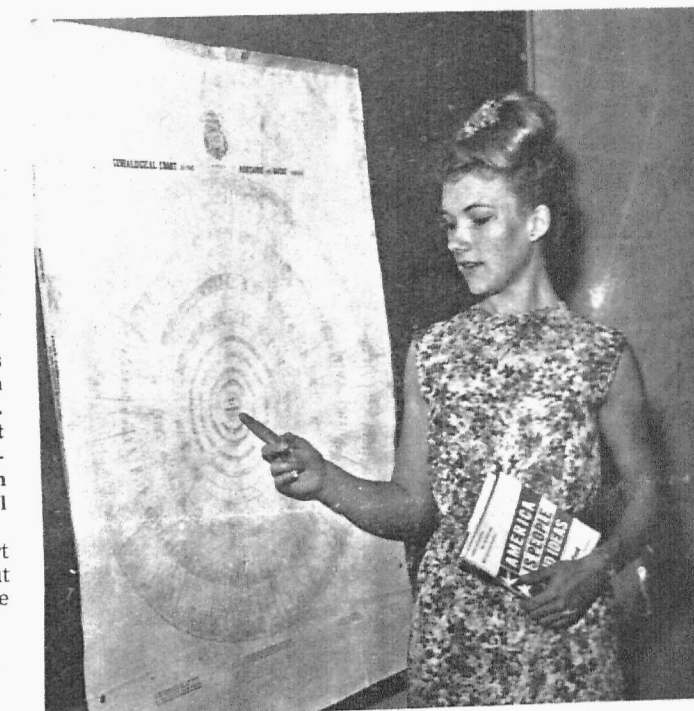
The official announcement was delayed for several reasons, including the signing of the contracts and the location for the concert.

"Because of the large rider attached, more time is needed to fulfill the requirements of the contract," commented SGA President, Ken Jenne.

Jr. Walker and the All Stars will play for a dance in the gym on Friday night, the fifteenth. Jr. Walker and his group are best known for their recording, "Shotgun," which was number one on the national charts for several weeks a summer ago.

The Brothers Four, in concert on Saturday night, will close out the weekend of activities. The exact location of the performance has not been selected.

President Jenne stated, "I feel that the chosen groups will present excellent and diverse forms of entertainment for the student body. These two days will be the most fun-filled weekend ever presented to the students at this college."



VIVIAN WRIGHT points out the relationship of John de la Fontaine to the Maury family on the chart. Vivian, who studied the fables of Fontaine while a schoolgirl in France, learned that a descendant of his, Antonia Maury, figures prominently in "America Is People and Ideas", by Dorothy Myers Peed.

Entire Cast Of Speechmakers Eligible To Compete At State

All contestants from PBJC entered in the District Four Speech Contest returned victorious from Miami-Dade March 5.

The winners from PBJC are: Joe Murray and Bryan Donnelly, first and second in extemporaneous respectively; Karen Tracy, second in entertaining; Jon Dayton, second in oral interpretation. Placing third were Bob Haley in oral interpretation and Ron Kairalla in entertaining. Bill Saylor won a fourth place for a persuasion speech.

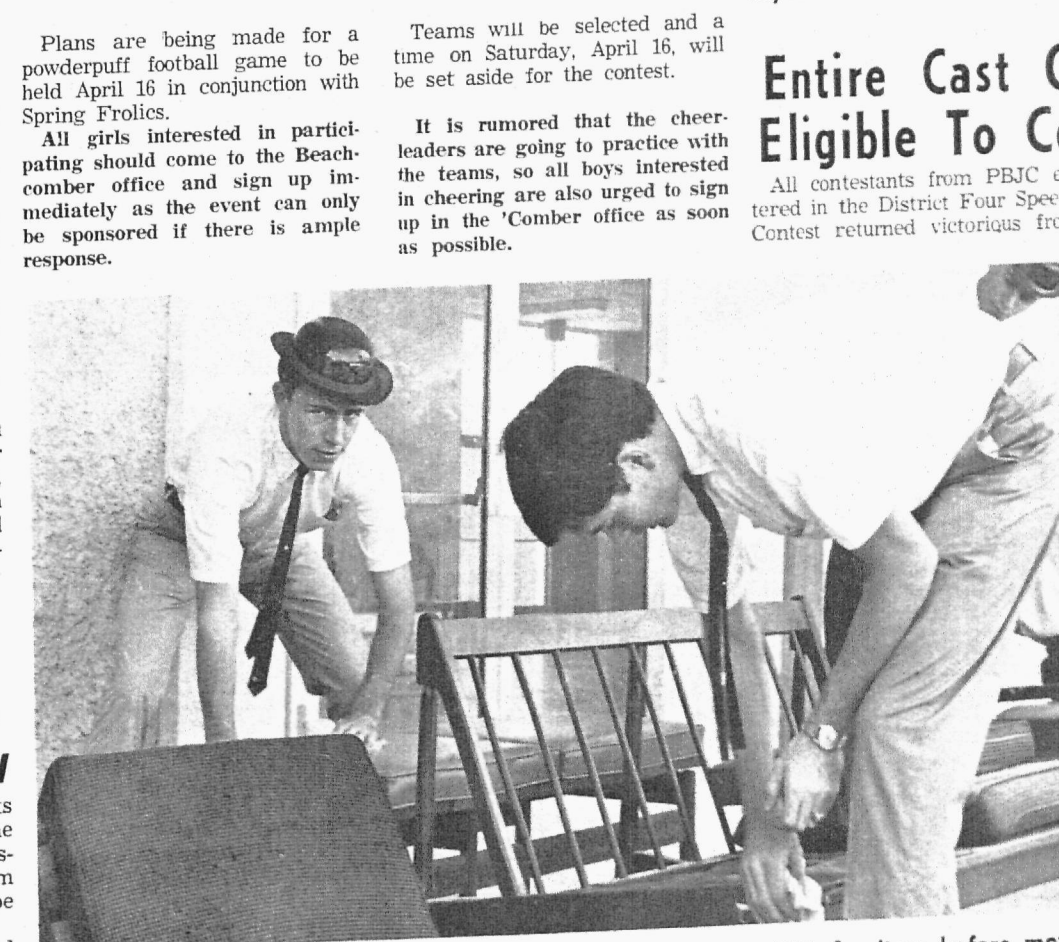
In Reader's Theater competition the team of Jon Dayton, Ardiath Broxson, Bill Otterson, and Camilla Peoples qualified along with the Miami-Dade team.

All of the winners are now eligible to enter the State Tournament at St. Petersburg Junior College, March 25 and 26.

The PBJC debate team also won and is eligible to travel to state. PBJC poets and readers rode to Tampa today and Saturday to compete in the Florida Poetry Festival.

Attending the festival are: Rando Bottosto, Jane Lewis, Jon Dayton, Bonnie Lee, Doug Morgan, Camilla Peoples, and Ardiath Broxson.

Highlight of the poetry festival will be poet Robert Lowell reading from his works.



BOB SELHOST AND BOB BALFE, Phi Da Di pledges, clean SGA furniture before moving it into new SAC lounge. All pieces had to be returned to the old lounge, though, when the contractor said the building was unfinished. Oh well, guys, the thought was there.

Editorials

Quarter System In '67

Florida education is not going to better itself with the quarter system.

When the Governor of Florida, the Honorable Haydon Burns, set out on his campaign trail a year and a half ago, he politically promised Florida students and educators that he would dispense with the unruly trimester alias "trimonster."

Mr. Burns has fulfilled his promise, but only for promise's sake.

By handing the state college and universities the quarter system, the State Board of Regents will upset Florida education more than stabilize it.

Upon the inception of the trimester in Florida, educators and students alike vociferously reprimanded the state for approving a schedule that would place all involved into frenzy.

Granted, the colleges and universities must have an efficient system, but not to the extent of endangering the student and educator.

With most other schools on the semester or trimester, teachers will find it exceedingly difficult to further their studies during the summer months with the unconventional dates initiated by this system.

Indeed, the quarter system will almost necessitate that students attend the normal three-hour class four times per week.

This kind of scheduling stands little success with a five-day week. Instead, it is practically inevitable that students will attend classes on Saturday.

On the junior college level a great number of students must work part-time on weekdays and Saturdays in order to meet traveling expenses.

Holding classes on Saturdays, then, would seriously jeopardize the education of many; and this is a system to help educate more students!

By throwing out the trimester the State Board of Regents has shown complete disregard for a system operative for only three years.

Since the semester was in use for 50 years, it seems hardly feasible that the trimester has received a fair evaluation.

The quarter system will prove to be a turkey — without the cranberry sauce!

Something . . . Or Anything?

"In lieu of nothing, this is something."

The above statement is that of a PBJC coach and physical education instructor. Reference was to the recent decision to require inactive PE students to take fitness tests.

When students registered for this term they chose the kind of physical exercise they preferred. Upon reporting to classes, however, they were informed they would not dress out until the new gym was finished. (At that time completion date was given as "around mid-term.")

Students received explanation revealing that the new locker rooms were not yet available for occupancy nor were the showers operative.

At next meeting students were told that a term paper was necessary to fulfill the inactive class requirement — a paper to be evaluated for a grade.

A final examination has always been mandatory for PE classes, so all students knew they would have to study for paper work.

To insist, however, that a large portion of the grade depend on a research paper is unfair.

Students fully capable of participating well physically are not necessarily as adept at writing about the subject, and cannot be judged fairly considering their intentions for enrolling.

Now, with the fitness tests being conducted, these students are given a chance to exercise, but not for a grade.

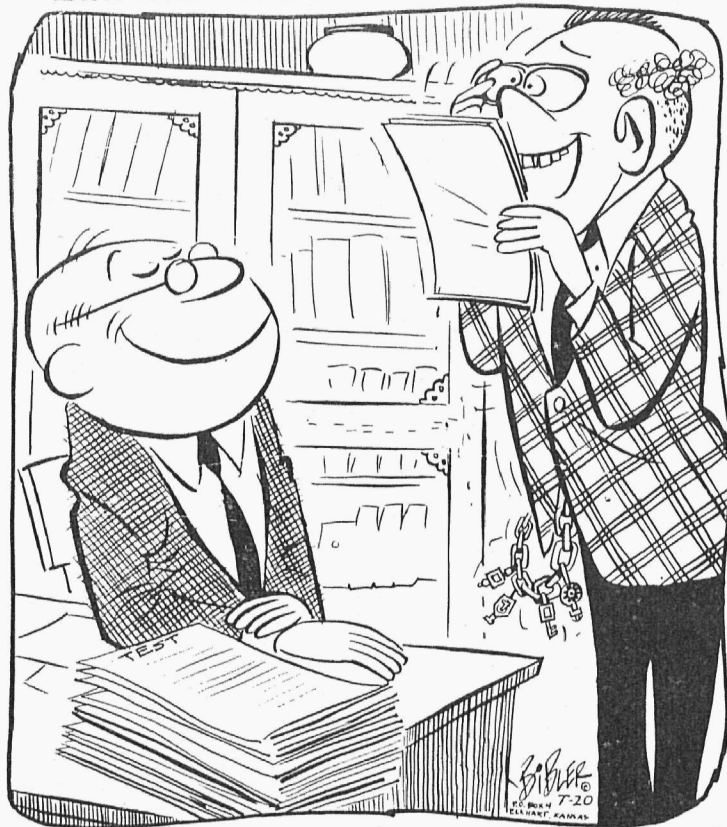
It seems to be a vast loss of time for both the student and instructor to have to conduct a class described as just "something."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SNARF — IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS."

Opinionaire

BY CAROLE COLE

The State Board of Regents has voted on and approved the use of the quarter system for all state colleges and universities. This week's Opinionaire question was: "What is your opinion of changing from trimester to the quarter system?"

Toni Asfoury



West Palm Beach Freshman — Dramatics
 "I consider it a good idea because it gives students more time for studying, working, and social activities."

Mark Vidalis



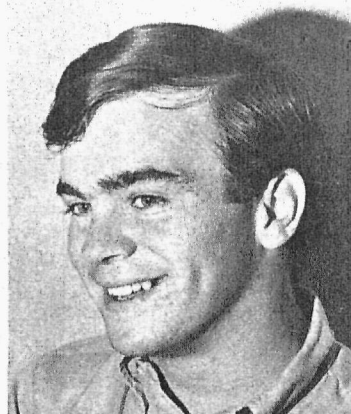
West Palm Beach Freshman — General Education
 "If the number of class hours was increased, it would be a handicap to people who only have the opportunity to attend night school. For this reason I am in favor of the trimester."

Patsy Treadwell



Lake Worth Freshman — Biology
 "I am opposed to the quarter system because I feel the trimester system has not been given a justifiable period for adjustment from the original system. Before any changes are made, the trimester system should be given at least a 7-year trial."

Bob McJury



West Palm Beach Soph' — Draft and Design
 "The trimester system offers the student who is forced to work his way through college four months to save money for the next academic year. The quarter system would eliminate some of this time."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Here are just a few comments about the terrific physical fitness test which is now being administered in the physical education classes at PBJC.

When I registered for physical education this past January, I signed up to take recreational games. I did not register for the field events of track, distance running, gymnastics, body building, or Olympics trials.

I'm sure all the students, if they haven't had a chance already, will love to run the 600-yard dash around the slippery-when-wet soccer field. The best part of this event is the nice sweat you work up and get to take with you to your next class. Of course, if it's 50 degrees like it was on Monday, March 7, you can catch pneumonia and propagate it in your next class.

I really enjoyed broad-jumping in the clean black muck at the edge of the volleyball courts. The sit-ups are also a lot of fun, especially for the people that have just finished eating lunch.

We mustn't forget that all of these events are being done in our street clothes. We don't have to worry about being late for our next class. There is no hot shower afterwards, only that hot desk in the next class.

The best part of this test is that we're not being graded on it. I figured that, since we weren't being graded, I would move on to greener pastures. I told my teacher that I was leaving. The instructor replied that the test was required, and if I didn't take it, I would get a zero for the day.

Everyone knows that the students at Palm Beach Junior College are in fantastic physical shape. They never drink, smoke, or go without sleep. Why does the physical education department want to test us? Even though we haven't dressed out for 3 months, the department should know that we're in top condition and any test like this will be a breeze for us.

Oh well, I guess that's enough observations for today. Anyway, I've got to go soak my aching muscles.

Sincerely,

Gemie H. Moorhead, Jr.

Tom Summers



Lake Worth Sophomore — Biology

"I am in favor of the quarter system. It seems as though you could utilize your time better and those who want to graduate from Junior College in one year could do so with an effort."



STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER TO REOPEN SOON

The \$94,000 addition to the Student Activities Center will be opened to the students in several weeks after final approval of the architect, contractors and the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction. The new addition will be combined with

the old lounge to form more office space and recreational area for students. Several service clubs on campus are planning to purchase furniture for the patio area, west of the addition.

K-ettes Attend Organizational Convention In Riviera Beach

by Melody Seelinger

K-ettes from PBJC and four other area schools will attend a statewide organizing conference tomorrow at the Holiday Inn in Riviera Beach.

Purpose of the convention is to finalize plans for establishing a statewide K-ette organization and to discuss future K-ette activities.

Lynn Leofanti, chairman of the local organizational committee, said that minutes from the conference meetings will be distributed to all Florida campuses. "In this way we hope to let more schools know of our work and planning in this area," she said.

Other committee members who will be attending the convention are Pat Palin, Susan Garbarino, Nancy Booth, Lee Chase, and Pat Blaney. Attending from the fa-

culty will be Dean Davey and Mrs. W. Petrillo, club advisor.

The 35 delegates from Brevard, Daytona Beach, Indian River, Manatee, and Palm Beach Junior Colleges will begin activities with a meeting at Benny's Restaurant. After holding afternoon conference sessions, they will attend a potluck supper at Palm Beach Lakes Country Club, and a Circle K-

K-ette party.

"We feel that the reason for more schools not participating in this conference is that it is something new which has never been attempted," Lynn said. "But someone has to start it if it is ever to materialize into something big, so we are starting it. We hope that there will be better participation next year."

Thieves Steal Drafting Equipment From Tech Building Lockers

Thieves made a visit to the Drafting Laboratory in the Technical Building some time between 3:30 p.m., Monday, February 28, and 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 1, taking an estimated \$150 in drafting equipment.

At least eight lockers were broken into and their contents stolen, according to Don C. Whitmer, Chairman of the Department of Engineering Technology.

Drawing bars, "T" squares, triangles, drafting pencils, scales, erasers, drafting sets of instruments, and even papers belonging to students disappeared from the lockers, which were literally stripped of all materials.

"Apparently, the robbery was done by someone who knew what was going on," stated Dean of Special Studies Paul W. Allison.

"Whoever did it went directly to the locker of those boys whose equipment was in best shape."

"The locks in the lockers were twisted open, which could be done very easily by anyone, even a girl," said Paul J. Haas, Director of Physical Plant.

Deputies from the Sheriff's department investigated the theft, but apparently no clue to the identity of the thief or thieves has been found.

The Department of Engineering Technology is interested in buying full sets of drafting equipment to replace the stolen ones. Any student wishing to sell his set to the Department should contact Mr. Whitmer. Prices will vary depending on condition of the equipment, but the average price paid for sets in good condition will be \$15.



"A LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT and it'll be in place." Campus construction workers install ducts in the new Learning Resources Building.

Food Committee Named In Senate

Student Senate President Terry Bates appointed a Food Services Committee at yesterday's meeting to work with Mr. Gerald Fisher, Cafeteria Manager, in solving some of the problems revealed in the recent SGA poll on the cafeteria.

The members of the committee are Nancy Mullis, chairman; Raul Ramirez, Paula Rappaport.

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SHAKESPEARE'S MASTERPIECE

"Hamlet" Opens On PBJC Stage March 17, A Play Within A Play

by Watson B. Duncan, III

The PBJC Theatre has abandoned all restraint in announcing that the attraction opening there on March 17 is the world's greatest and most popular play, confident that no one will dispute these superlatives, since the play is "Hamlet," Shakespeare's unquestioned masterpiece.

Roger Gies is starring in the coveted title role of the reluctant prince hounded into plotting a vengeance he would rather avoid, with the challenging opportunity to deliver the famous soliloquies of passion, doubt, poetry and tingling humor.

In portraying this prince who grieves, feigns madness (he is "but mad north-north-west and when the wind is southerly knows a hawk from a handsaw"), produces a play within the play "to catch the conscience" of his murderous uncle, cracks the noble heart of the sweetly modest Ophelia, kills her father by mistake, wrestles her mourning brother and duels with flashing swordplay to bring the compelling drama to its climax, Roger will be following in the footsteps of

the most notable actors in stage history, for whom Hamlet has been the great plum of roles and their reputation-maker. From Richard Burbage in Shakespeare's time, David Garrick, Edmund Kean and Edwin Booth, to John Gielgud, John Barrymore, Alec Guinness, Laurence Olivier, Christopher Plummer and Richard Burton in our own time.

More than any other of Shakespeare's plays, "Hamlet" has continued down the years to be as fresh, touching, thought-provoking and terrifyingly melodramatic as it ever was. Nearly every modern man finds some of the aspects of its lonely, doubt-ridden hero in himself, and such lines as Hamlet's list of the repellent burdens of daily life —

"The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, The pangs of dispriz'd love, the law's delay, The insolence of office, and the spurns

That patient merit of the unworthy takes" — sound completely up-to-date, though expresses with more eloquence than modern man can

manage. No play has ever contained so many great lines that have become part of everyday English usage, from "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark" and "The apparel oft proclaims the man" to "More in sorrow than in anger" and "the primrose path" — and many, more.

George Randolph (Polonius) will portray the foolish, fawning prime minister who becomes the first victim of Hamlet's fits-and-starts actions, as he is killed while hiding behind a curtain to eavesdrop on the Queen's interview with her son, Gene Coggin. Denise Wesloski (Gertrude) is the queen overwhelmed by her son's accusations. Todd Grayson (Claudius) as the conniving uncle whom Hamlet meant to kill when he plunged his sword through the curtain.

Gloria Chepens and Georgia Beebe will be seen as Ophelia, the sweet maid driven out of her wits by the tragic death of her father and by Hamlet's mockery, with the opportunity to act the celebrated mad-scene and to speak the oft-quoted lines in it that include, "Rosemary, that's for remembrance" and "You must wear your rue with a difference."

Gig Kramer will be Laertes stung by the deaths of his father, Polonius, and his sister, Ophelia, for which he holds Hamlet responsible, and so becomes a tool of Hamlet's hostile uncle.

Others in the cast will be Bill Otterson and Ronnie Gies as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the old college chums Hamlet wittily ridicules when he guesses they have been put to spy on him. Burt Merriam enacts Horatio, Hamlet's trusted friend. Watson B. Duncan III, the Ghost of Hamlet's father, prompts Hamlet to his course of revenge, and Sam Morse is the comic gravedigger in the churchyard scene.

The direction of his monumental play about a youth driven to scheming his way through court politics is in the hands of Mr. Frank Leahy, and the scenery representing the halls and battlements of the medieval castle in Denmark, where the action occurs, is being designed by Mr. Fred Coggin.



The "Hamlet" production staff carefully applies strips of papier mache to a wood and chicken-wire frame. The result is a forbidding castle wall or a massive ten-foot parapet.

Shakespeare's Plays Improve Language

by Watson B. Duncan, III

With the PBJC production of "Hamlet," which opens March 17, there will be a repeated revelation as to how much the English language owes to Shakespeare.

Only on seeing Hamlet does one realize that the phrase, "flaming youth," that was so widely used in the Roaring Twenties, and which was the title of a novel, originated in this play.

Numerous other vivid phrases

will be heard that have kept turning up, including the one that W. S. Gilbert adapted so cleverly.

Hamlet calls the treacherous Claudius "a king of shreds and patches." Two hundred and seventy-five years later, in "The Mikado," Gilbert wrote Nanki-Poo's song that borrows the phrase: "A wand'ring minstrel I,

A thing of shreds and patches, Of ballads, songs and snatches, And dreaming lullaby."

Request Free Transcripts — Now Available In Main Office

Graduating sophomores and transferring students who need transcripts sent to senior institutions are urged to come to the main office and fill out the necessary forms as soon as possible.

To avoid delay when requesting a transcript, give your full legal name, your birthdate, and dates of attendance.

No transcript is sent without a specific request. Some students are under the impression that if a partial transcript is requested during a term, the final is automatically sent at the end of the term. They then go off to the university and discover they cannot register because the final record has not been received. A separate request must be made for each transcript sent.

Students who expect to transfer at the end of the term should fill out a request form in the main office within the last two weeks of the term and should note under "comments" that it is to be sent at the end of the term.

Students are allowed two free transcripts during their attendance at PBJC. For each copy, after the second one, one dollar is charged when sent individually.

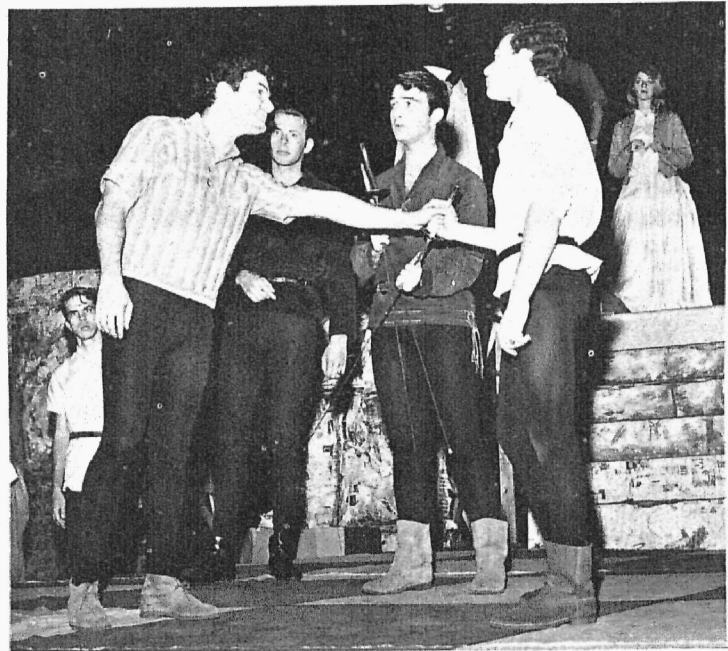
Civinettes Give Black Lights To A-V Department

The Civinettes have contributed eight Kodak darkroom lamps with filters to the audio-visual department.

Four of the lamps will be put in each of the Audio-Visual rooms, according to Mr. Benjamin Roberts, librarian. The purpose of the lamps is to enable students to take notes while viewing films.

"In the past, much valuable material has been wasted by students not being able to copy the material as soon as it was presented to them in the film," stated Roberts.

Tentative plans call for the lamps in each room being placed together in one section of the room. This would enable students wishing to take notes to sit in one illuminated section while the rest of the room would be dark.



"Choose your weapon," Roger Gies seems to be saying to Gig Kramer during a rehearsal scene from "Hamlet." Bill Sims holds the fencing foils for the two duelists.



Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

FAU Bound?

Mr. Roger Wilde, Director of Admissions at FAU, will come to PBJC on Thursday, March 17, to talk with students who are interested in transferring to that university.

Mr. Wilde will be available in room AV-2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. He will show a film at 11:10 and 1:40.

Counseling Period

Registrar Elbert Bishop has announced that the counseling period for both summer sessions and the fall term will begin on March 14 and will end on April 15.

Students are reminded that the sooner they are counseled the sooner they will be allowed to register.

Summer Jobs Abroad

William Pot, ISIS (International Student Information Service) volunteer staffer, will be on campus Thursday, March 17, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the library conference room.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student Travel Center, are organizations primarily devoted to providing jobs to students and teachers interested in living and working abroad.

The jobs available are similar to what students would find at home during the summer. There are nine basic work categories, ranging from camp counseling and construction to child care, office and resort/hotel work.

Stewardess Recruitment

Mr. R. D. Eaton, Eastern Air

Lines representative, will conduct a stewardess recruitment here Wednesday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the AV-2 room (above the library).

This is an excellent employment opportunity for girls who do not plan to attend a senior college. In addition to good salary, it provides an opportunity to travel and meet people.

Applications and brochures are now available in the Guidance Office.

Yearbooks Here Soon

"Growth" is the theme of the 1966 Galleon, scheduled for delivery in late April.

"All deadlines were met, so the annuals should be here around the fifteenth of April," stated Linda Cavill, Galleon Associate Editor.

Baseball Nine Drops Two Against Broward

Two six-run innings spelled two defeats for the PBJC baseball nine the past weekend against Broward. Friday the Pacers drew a 8-6 setback, with the Seahorses taking a 7-5 decision on Saturday.

Southpaw George Lott drew the opening mound assignment in Friday's encounter. Chuck Hendry came on to relieve Lott when the Broward bats came alive in their big six-run inning.

Pacer batsmen contributed eight hits with no one gathering two safeties. Dusty Rhodes, Bruce Trent, Harold Wise, and Boots Weathers slammed home runs for the Pacer cause.

Bill Kinder and Sandy Huff each had two hits for Broward. Tom Cowhead went all the way for the Seahorses.

Once again a six-run frame ended Palm Beach's hopes for their initial victory on Saturday.

Coach Connell called on Chuck Hendry to handle mound duties, but Hendry was unable to cool the hot bats of JCBC. Charles Kairalla came on in the third inning, and held Broward scoreless the rest of the way.

Leading the Pacers offensive attack were Dennis Longarzo with a circuit clout, and Dusty Rhodes, a three bagger.

Palm Beach collected five hits in comparison to nine for the host. Broward played errorless ball while the Pacers were guilty of two miscues. Errors played an important part in both of the Pacer's losses.

Coach Connell summed up the team's showing as being only a case of breaks going the wrong way. Connell felt the team played good ball both games but costly mistakes prevented the Pacers from moving into the win column.

Linksters Fall To PBJC; Brodbeck Only Victor

PBJC's linksters came out on the short end of a 9-3 score, Friday, at Ft. Lauderdale.

Medalist over the par 72 Ft. Lauderdale Golf and Country Club course was Broward's Roy Isbell, who carded a one under par 71.

The only match victory for PBJC came from Jim Brodbeck who defeated Bob Story 7-8-2.

The Pacer took on St. Petersburg JC tomorrow and Indian River JC Wednesday. Both matches will be played at the Palm Beach National Golf Course.

The results: Hal Hutchinson (JC-BC) def. Ted Berghaus (PBJC); Jim Brodbeck (PBJC) def. Bob Stacey (JCBC); Ray Isbell (JC-BC) def. Tony Zimistowski (PBJC); Mike Hines (JCBC) def. Allan Latowski (PBJC).

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
March 4	Broward	Away
March 8	Edison	Home
March 12	St. Pete	Home
March 16	Indian River	Home
March 18	Miami-Dade	Home
March 25-26	Univ. of Miami	Away
April 1	Broward	Home
April 8	Indian River	Away
April 12	Miami-Dade	Away
April 14	Fla. Jr. College	Away
April 15	Golf Championship	Away

Co-Ed Bowling Ends Season

"Would You Believe" captured first place honors in Intramural Co-ed bowling. Taking runner-up position was Newman #2. Mas-fits, Fugitives and Newman #1 earned third, fourth and fifth spots respectively.

Making up the winning team was Darlene Sobert, Tom Skeels, Joanne Mueller, and Tom McCoy. Tom McCoy rolled a 628 for high series for boys. Sandy Lewis held girls' honors with a 568.

High average went to Barbara Bettenger with a 174 and Tom McCoy a 200.

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Third baseman Boots Weathers puts tag on base runner during a pre-season game. The Pacer nine opened their 1966 season last weekend against the Seahorses of Broward, both games resulting in setbacks. Palm Beach opened their home season against Indian River on Wednesday. See story right for results on the Broward contests.

Palm Beach Netters Lose To Edison JC; Win Against Broward

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor

Edison Junior College of Ft. Myers ended the Palm Beach boys' tennis team's undefeated season with a 3-2 win Tuesday at Boynton Beach courts. The Pacers won their opening match against Broward, 4-3, last Friday.

Victory barely eluded coach Harris McGirt's squad when Rick Russell and Allen Trefry went down to defeat, 8-6, 5-7, 2-6. The match was even after the singles matches.

Larry Dickson, playing number one, lost 6-1 and 6-2 to his Buc-caneer opponent.

Allan Trefry, who is undefeated thus far this season, evened the match up with a 6-0, 6-2 win. Allen is co-captain of the team along with Dickson.

After losing 7-5 in the first set, Bob Story came back to take the second, 5-7. Story lost the final set, 6-1.

Rick Russell accounted for the other victory for the Pacer cause with a 6-2, 6-2 win.

In the match Friday against Junior College of Broward the Pacers opened their official season on a winning note.

Winners for the Palm Beach team were Allen Trefry, Rick Rus-

sell, Bob Story, and a doubles team of Russell and Trefry.



Allen Trefry

Women Netters Dealt Loss; Broward Girls Spoil Opener

Broward Junior College defeated the Pacers women's varsity tennis team 6-1 at Ft. Lauderdale. This was the opening match for both teams.

PBJC's Linda Dale picked up the only Pacer victory as she defeated Renee Dayuk, 7-5, 1-6, 8-6, in the number one singles match. Miss Dale, after winning the first set, lost the second and much of her winning momentum. Using a combination of shots she rallied in the final set, winning it and the match.

In the other singles matches, JCBC's Kris Koutras, the second-ranked 18-and-under girl in Flor-

ida, defeated Donna Phillips, 6-0, 6-0; Christie Johnson defeated Betsy Boyce, 6-2, 6-2; Mary Lou Cneyla defeated Karen Seaquist, 6-3, 6-3; and Beth Fuller defeated Jane Antonsen, 6-1, 6-1.

Broward swept both of the doubles matches. Miss Cneylo and Miss Fuller teamed up to defeat Miss Antonsen and Yvonne Barber, 6-1, 6-1, and Miss Johnson paired with Marty Allen to defeat Miss Boyce and Miss Phillips, 6-4, 6-4.

This is the first year for women's tennis, and team coach Miss Sara Quisenberry has high hopes for the squad this season.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
MARCH	4	Broward Junior College	Away	3:00 p.m.
	5	Broward Junior College	Away	1:00 p.m.
	9	Indian River Junior College	Home	3:00 p.m.
	18	Edison Junior College	Home	1:00 p.m.
	19	Edison Junior College	Home	3:00 p.m.
	22	Indian River Junior College	Away	3:15 p.m.
	25	Miami-Dade Junior College	Away	1:00 p.m.
	26	Miami-Dade Junior College	Away	1:00 p.m.
APRIL	1	Broward Junior College	Home	3:00 p.m.
	2	Broward Junior College	Home	1:00 p.m.
	9	Indian River Junior College (Double Header)	Away	3:00 p.m.
	15	Edison Junior College	Away	1:00 p.m.
	16	Edison Junior College	Home	3:15 p.m.
	20	Miami-Dade Junior College	Home	1:00 p.m.
	23	Miami-Dade Junior College	Home	1:00 p.m.

A COMBER SERVICE: SPRING TERMS SCHEDULE

The following is a tentative class schedule of Spring Terms I and II for both day and evening classes. This schedule is subject to additions and deletions, but should give each student an idea of what classes are offered and when.

"For the first time, a student may register for both six-week sessions at the first registration session", stated Mr. Moss, Coordinator of evening classes. If a student is going to attend both sessions, by registering for both at the same time, he can save money in some cases under this new system.

Registration for Spring Term I will be May 4 and 5, and registration for evening classes will be held on the same dates, but only at night. Those attending the second term who still need to register may do so on June 16.

The maximum class load for any one term is limited to seven hours, providing the student is not on probation. In the case of probation a student is limited to five hours per term.

Scholastic standing is computed only three times per year, in December, April, and July. Therefore, a student's average for the first term will not be computed till the end of the second term.

Since averages are not computed after the first term, a student on probation should check with his counselor to see if his probationary status has been lifted, and whether or not he may take more than the regular five hours the second term.

SPRING TERM I: May 6 - June 15

Period A 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
BA 204	Principles of Economics	3
BE 100	Office Machines	2
BE 105	Typewriting	2
BY 101-1	General Biology (Lec)	4
BY 101-50	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
BY 101-51	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
BY 102-1	General Biology (Lec)	4
CY 101	College Chemistry	4
CY 102	College Chemistry	4
CY 211	Organic Chemistry	4
DG 112	Advanced Drafting (A & B)	3
DP 101	Unit Record Equip. (Starts 7 a.m.)	3
EG 102	Engineering Graphics II (A & B)	3
EH 102-1	Freshman Communications	3
EL 102	D. C. Circuits (A & B)	6
HH 103-1	First Aid	1
HY 201	U. S. History to 1865	3
LC 101	The Art of Thinking	3
MC 110	Music Appreciation (8:00-9:15 a.m.)	2
MC 192	Sight Singing	3
ME 107	Basic Algebra	3
PE 213	Tennis (Coed)	1
PH 205	General Physics w/Cal. (Lec & Lab)	4
SS 101-1	Social Institutions	3

(For 12 weeks)

Period B 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
AT 110	Art Appreciation	2
BA 100	Introduction to Business	3
BA 207	Business Law	3
BE 103	Shorthand	3
BE 101	Office Practice	2
BY 101-2	General Biology (Lec)	4
BY 101-52	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
BY 102-50	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
DP 202	Computer Programming I	4
EH 102-2	Freshman Communications	3
EH 201	English Literature to 1800	3
FH 102	Elementary French	3
FS 212	Personnel Mgmt. & Oper. Proceed.	3
GN 101	Elementary German	3
GY 101	Elements of Geography	3
HH 103-2	First Aid	1
JM 101	Writing for Mass Communications	3
MC 102	Music Theory	3
MC 105	Music Fundamentals	3
MC 202	Music Theory	3
MS 106	Math for General Education	3
MS 204	Analytic Geometry & Cal. I	4
PE 201	Archery (Coed)	1
PY 201-1	General Psychology	3
SH 201	Intermediate Spanish	3
SS 102-1	Political Institutions	3

(For 12 weeks)

Period D 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
AT 108	Basic Photography	2
BA 101	Accounting Principles	3
BA 102	Accounting Principles	3
BE 100-2	Office Machines	2
BY 101-3	General Biology (Lec)	4
BY 101-53	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
BY 102-51	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
CY 101-50	College Chemistry (Lab) M&W-D&E F-D	-
CY 102-50	College Chemistry (Lab) T&Th-D&E F-E	-
CY 211-50	Organic Chemistry (Lab)	-
DP 208	Field Study	3
EH 101-1	Freshman Communications	3
EH 102-3	Freshman Communications	3
FS 101	Introduction to Foods	3
GN 201	Intermediate German	3
HH 101	Personal & Community Hygiene	2
MC 142	Class Voice	1
MC 228	String Techniques	1
MS 107-2	Basic Algebra	3
MS 121	College Trigonometry	3
MS 205	Analytic Geometry & Cal. II	4
PE 203	Recreational Games (Coed)	1
PI 101	Introduction to Philosophy	3
PY 201-2	General Psychology	3
PY 203	Child Growth & Development	3
SH 201	Intermediate Spanish	3

SP 101	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SS 101-2	Social Institutions	3
SS 102-2	Social Institutions	3

Period E 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
BA 212	Principles of Marketing	3
BE 200	Business Communications	3
BY 101-54	Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
DP 102	Basic Computer Theory	3
EH 102-4	Freshman Communications	3
FH 201	Intermediate French	3
HY 201	U. S. History to 1865	3
MC 141	Class Voice	1
MC 226	Brass Techniques	1
MS 111	College Algebra	3
MS 208	Elementary Statistics	3
PE 210	Water Skiing (Coed)	1
PL 201	American National Government	3
PY 202	Personality Development	3
SS 201	Family Relationship	3

Evening — Mon. and Wed., 6:15 to 10:00 p.m.

Course	Title	Credit
*AT 106-90	Ceramics—4 wks MT&Th, 2 wks T&Th	2
BA 100-90	Introduction to Business	3
*BA 102-90	Accounting Principles	3
DP 102-90	Basic Computer Theory	3
DP 202-90	Computer Programming I	4
EH 102-90	Freshman Communications	3
*MC 105-6-90	Concert Band	1
*MC 205-6-90	Concert Band	1
*MS 106-90	Math for General Education	3
*MS 111-90	College Algebra	3
*MS 206-90	Analytic Geometry & Cal. III	4
PE 207-90	Senior Lifesaving (Coed)	1
*PL 201-90	American National Government	3
*SP 201-90	General Psychology	3
*SS 101-90	Fundamentals of Speech	3
*SS 205-90	Social Institutions	3
*SS 205-90	Intro. to Soviet Studies	3

Evening — Tues. and Thurs., 6:15 to 10:00 p.m.

Course	Title	Credit
*AT 111-90	Art Appreciation	2
*BA 101-90	Accounting Principles	3
*BA 204-90	Principles of Economics	3
*BE 100-90	Office Machines	2
*BE 105-90	Typewriting-TwTh-4 wks, T&Th-2 wks	2
*EH 102-90	Freshman Communications	3
*LC 101-90	The Art of Thinking	3
*MC 110-90	Music Appreciation	2
*MS 107-90	Basic Algebra	3
*MS 121-90	College Trigonometry	3
*MS 207-90	Differential Equations	3
*PY 202-90	Personality Development	3
*SH 101-90	Elementary Spanish	3
*SS 101-90	Social Institutions	3
*SS 102-90	Political Institutions	3

Time to be Arranged - Day - First Six Weeks

FS	Practicum	4
MC	Applied Music	1
NG 103	Medical & Surgical Nursing	5
XR 210	Survey of Medical & Surg. Diseases	2
XR 212	Dept. Admin. & Maint.	3

Time to be Arranged - Day - Second Six Weeks

MC	Applied Music	1
XR 214	Clinical Conference	3
XR 216	Clinical Conference	0

Fees For Terms I and II Inclusive

Hours	Resident	Non-District	Out-of-State
1 to 3	\$15.00	\$22.00	\$30.00
4 to 8	30.00	45.00	60.00
9 to 11	45.00	67.50	90.00
12 or more	50.00	75.00	100.00

An activity fee of \$2.50 will be charged for those taking five or more semester hours. This applies to both terms I and II.

SPRING TERM II: June 17 - July 29

Period A 7:30 to 9:00, Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
*AT 110	Art Appreciation	2
*BA 205	Principles of Economics	3
*BE 105	Typewriting	2
*BY 101-1	General Biology (Lec) MTWTh	4
BY 101-50	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
*BY 102-1	General Biology (Lec)	4
*BY 151	Anatomy & Physiology	3
CY 100	Introduction to Chemistry	2
*CY 101	College Chemistry	4
*CY 102	College Chemistry	4
*CY 212	Organic Chemistry	4
DP 101	Unit Record Equipment (A & B)	3
EG 101	Engineering Graphics (A & B)	3
*HY 201	U. S. History to 1865	3
*LC 101	The Art of Thinking	3
*MS 106	Math for General Education	3

Period B 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
*AT 111	Art Appreciation	2
*BA 207	Business Law	3
BY 101-2	General Biology (Lec)	4
BY 102-50	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
BY 151-50	Anatomy & Physiology (Lab)	-
*EH 101-1	Freshman Communications	3
*EH 102-1	Freshman Communications	3
*EH 202	English Lit. after 1800	3
*GN 102	Elementary German	3
*MS 107	Basic Algebra	3
*SS 101	Social Institutions	2

Period D 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
*BA 101	Accounting Principles	3
*BA 102	Accounting Principles	3
BY 101-51	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
BY 102-52	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
CY 101-50	College Chemistry (Lab) M&M-D&E-F-E	-
CY 102-50	College Chemistry (Lab) TTh-D&E F-E	-
CY 212-50	Organic Chemistry (Lab)	-
EH 101-2	Freshman Communications	3
*GN 202	Intermediate German	3
*MS 111	College Algebra	3
*PY 201	General Psychology	3

Period E 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Course	Title	Credit
BA 100	Introduction to Business	3
BY 101-52	General Biology (Lab) MTWTh	-
*EH 101-3	Freshman Communications	3
*MC 110	Music Appreciation	2
*MS 121	College Trigonometry	3
*PS 101	Survey of Physical Science	3
*SH 101	Elementary Spanish	3
*SH 102	Intermediate Spanish	3
*SP 101	Fundamentals of Speech	3
*SS 102	Political Institutions	3

Evening — Mon. and Wed., 6:15 to 10:00 p.m.

Course	Title	Credit
*BA 101-90	Accounting Principles	3
*BE 100-90	Office Machines	2
DP 102-90	Basic Computer Theory	3
*EH 101-90	Freshman Communications	3
*EH 102-90	Freshman Communications	3
*EH 210-90	*English Lit. to 1800	3
LC 101-90	The Art of Thinking	3
*MC 110-90	Music Appreciation	2
*MS 106-90	Math for General Education	3
*MS 107-90	*Basic Algebra	3
*MS 121-90	*College Trigonometry	3
*SS 101-90	Social Institutions	3

Evening — Tues. and Thurs., 6:15 to 10:00 p.m.

Course	Title	Credit
*BA 102-90	*Accounting Principles	3
*BA 205-90	*Principles of Economics	3
*EH 101-91	*Freshman Communications	3
*EH 102-91	*Freshman Communications	3
*EN 101-90	Introduction to Education	3
*MS 107-91	*Basic Algebra	3
*MS 111-90	*College Algebra	3
*PH 207-90	*General Physics with Calculus	3
*SH 102-90	*Elementary Spanish	3
*SP 101-90	*Fundamentals of Speech	3
*SS 102-90	*Political Institutions	3



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In authentic vestments especially tailored for the Texas Boys Choir and imported from England, the choirboys sing with equal enthusiasm and ability sacred music from the Renaissance, traditional Protestant hymns, and modern church music. The Choir's concert here is March 26 in the auditorium.

PBJC Student Rated 'Superior' In Poetry Festival At Tampa

Randy Bottosto, PBJC student, was one of twelve selected as superior in Oral Poetry Interpretation at the Florida Poetry Festival, March 11 and 12, at the University of South Florida at Tampa.

Palm Beach Jr. College, one of the twenty represented colleges and universities, was represented by Jane Lewis, Yvonne Lee, Ardiath Broxson, Jan Dayton, Doug Morgan, Camilla Peoples and Randy Bottosto.

Ardiath Broxson, Jan Dayton, Doug Morgan, and Camilla Peoples presented, "Falling in Love With Love on a Pear-Shaped Earth," a reader's theater arrangement of contemporary love poems.

Aside from the reader's theater

Jenne To Address Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Ceremony

Student Government President Ken Jenne is the scheduled guest speaker for tomorrow night's initiation banquet of Phi Theta Kappa at PBJC's chapter of the National Junior Colleges Scholastic Honorary Society. The topic of President Jenne's speech will be "Student Apathy."

"These people will be the leaders of PBJC next year, and something should be done to reduce student apathy and increase school spirit," stated Phi Theta Kappa President Greg Breitenbeck.

Prospective members began a week of pledge activities March 10.

Electrifying 'Hamlet' Production Opens To Enthusiastic Audience

by Toni Asfoury

The verbal magic, macabre humor, passion, violence and philosophical reflection of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was brought to

the Palm Beach Junior College stage last night when the play opened before an enthusiastic audience. It will be presented again tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:14 in the college auditorium.

In the role of the son who cannot forget his father's death, nor forgive his mother's second marriage — and so must "take arms against a sea of troubles" — Roger Gies is surrounded by a notable cast who bring out the tensions and passions of this most continuing by popular play of all time.

In addition to containing some of the most magnificent of all poetry, "Hamlet" is a stirring play brightened with a good deal of unexpected comedy as the Prince wittily mocks his college pals who, he suspects, have been set to spy on him — as he twists Ophelia, whom he loves and distrusts — and ridicules the doddling Polonius, who is trying to understand his pretended madness.

The closely-woven action is given a swirling pace by director Frank Leahy. The scenes on the battlements of Elsinore have been impressively designed by Mr. Fred Coggin. The costumes for this production are gorgeous and breathtaking.

Amazing, how this drama's tumultuous story has impact on audiences — for a first time, a tenth time, a hundredth time!

You've seen it before? Read it, too? Many times? Or maybe you've never read it or seen it acted? Either way, for a first time or a hundredth time, it's a whole of a story, brimful of passions, crime, fears, blood and murder, beauty and poetry.

Never think because this is classic that it's dull. It is electrifying.

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A Month Of Diligent Research Finally Reveals Identity Of 'Mystery Object'

by Jon Miller

Zounds! I could have sworn I heard you say a telescope mount! You mean it really is?

"It took me nearly a month to figure what it was," stated Ken Mathis, referring to the unconventional shaped object discovered to be a telescope mount.

Ken noticed the eye-bewildering object and proceeded to observe it, finally determining its exact purpose.

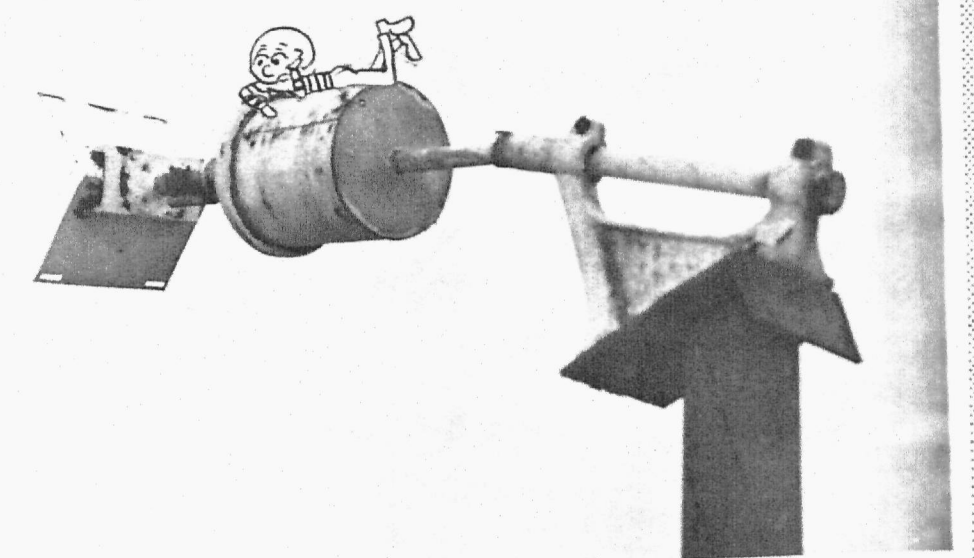
A photo of the mount appeared in the Beachcomber on December 3, 1965, inquiring as to what it was.

Ken said that upon contacting Mr. Galbraith of the Science Department he learned that the mount was donated to PBJC several years ago by the Palm Beach County Astronomy Club.

Mr. Galbraith related that the curiosity has been damaged for some time and has seen little use. To the injured telescope mount — a hoped-for repair.

To Ken — a hearty huzzah!

Mixed emotions surround Dewey Doer's heart after finding out that what he had hoped was a scientific device that would revolutionize the world turned out to be only a telescope mount so badly damaged that no practical use can be made of it.





EDITORS COMMENT

Student Government Abolished?

At the end of this term, government by the students will be abolished.

"Apathy once again rears its ugly head at PBJC" seems to be the most apt phrase to describe the dilemma in Student Government.

On Friday, what could hardly be called a rash of students meandered into the SGA office to fill out applications for next year's executive offices before the noon deadline.

A week was allowed for students to fill out applications and adequate publicity was given to inform anyone interested in qualifications, deadline, etc.

Out of the half dozen or so applications turned in, only four are acceptable, with no office being contested.

When only a handful of students make the gesture of applying, who is to say whether or not they are qualified for leadership in such important positions.

It boils down to students not caring about their schools, their right for self-government, or the future of the SGA as a functioning body.

On the other hand, it seems that even an "uncaring" student would take it as an insult to have his officers elected automatically because of no opposition.

Even when there is opposition and much earnest campaigning as in last fall's senate race, less than one-tenth of the student body cared enough to take valuable time out from Lounge 101 to vote.

Who says student government will be abolished? The students have declared it so by not supporting their student government association.

Because of this apathy, students have taken a big step toward ending forever their chances to pick their own entertainment and activities.

We don't feel students should be allowed this privilege of self government if they don't support their government.

Parking Lot Problems

What happens when the movable meets the resistible? If things stay the way they are at PBJC's parking lots and drives, it won't be long before some unfortunate student finds out the answer.

Driving, or merely walking around our campus has suddenly become a thrilling and dangerous experience, especially in the rush of the early morning and afternoon hours, when most students and faculty members try to make their way to or from the parking lots.

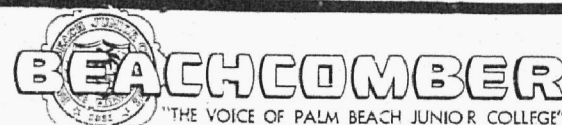
Politeness, norms of good driving, and mere safety rules are forgotten as drivers and pedestrians dash to and from parking places and buildings.

Car doors fly open in the path of other cars, students step in front of moving cars, and cars cut in front of other cars, often flashing by at speeds well in excess of the 20 mph limit allowed on campus and completely disregarding stop signs and other traffic regulating devices.

When it rains, the problem becomes more acute, as the visibility of drivers is considerably shortened and pedestrians dash from one building to another.

But it isn't only the fast-moving cars that cause problems in our parking lots. There is also the driver that, when seeing a parking spot that is about to become empty, slams on the brakes and remains immobile until the parked car drives away, sometimes several minutes later, after its driver combs his hair, buckles his seat belt, and adjusts the rear view mirror. Those waiting drivers don't seem to realize that a line of cars is formed behind his car.

Courtesy and good judgment on the part of the drivers and pedestrians would greatly facilitate safer and smoother campus traffic.



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4 Run Unopposed For SGA Offices

Six students met the noon deadline last Friday to apply for next year's Student Government Executive Department officers.

Those applying for offices were Dave Doucette and Chuck Massey for President; Sherry Kallioinen and Raul Ramirez, vice president; K. Canipe for secretary, and Lisa Dulaney for treasurer.

Doucette and Ramirez are ineligible to run because of grades and had to drop out of the race. To run, a student must have a 2.2 cumulative average and must have completed 12 hours of work.

There are no other qualifications in order for a candidate to apply.

Campaign speeches will be given on Thursday, March 24, at 11:00 in the cafeteria and voting will be Friday, March 25, all day.

"Because of the poor turnout of applicants, we have decided to hold the elections only one day instead of the two days as originally planned," stated Lynn Fischer, Elections Chairman.

She also added that voting will be by paper ballots with space for "write-ins."

Ken Jenne, S.G.A. president, had this to say of the elections: "I am very disappointed with the few people who have signed up for offices. Although I do feel as though these candidates are, individually, fairly capable of performing their duties, I do not think it is reasonable of the



freshman leaders to refuse to assume a leadership role next year.

"I hope that a good number of students will vote even with the few candidates as it is their duty to confirm these unopposed candidates or show in some way their oppositions to them."

Terry Bates, Senate President, stated he was "very pleased with senate support in the campaign, because all six applicants are freshmen senators." He added he would "have much preferred more candidates for each office."

For example, the highly praised and beneficial seminar (group discussion with a free exchange of ideas) method is probably the most popular mode of learning with students, and yet most instructors (with a few brilliant exceptions) fail to establish this rousing rapport. It is inconceivable that this infinitely profitable tool of teaching is so tragically wasted.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

One of the most dearly beloved bromides of the American educational system has fallen under close scrutiny by colleges and universities throughout the nation. This concept, which forms the foundation for the secondary school system, is about to be exposed for exactly what it is, an out-of-date straight jacket which constrains intellectual inspiration and movement. The corrosive cornerstone of this conventionalism is "required courses," upon which is built the upper-level labyrinth through which students are forced to wander. This maze of requirements leads not to "a well-rounded student" (as the college handbook would have us believe) but to a confused and corrupted intellect.

To avoid this didactic despotism, progressive institutions are initiating new programs with the emphasis on independence. "Required courses" are being spurned in favor of liberal plans of study, complements by seminars, and "free choice curriculums."

The Yale faculty voted last month to abandon its program of requiring a certain distribution of courses in various fields. Yale's 1967 college bulletin will say that "every reasonable program" proposed by students "will be approved."

Closer to home, Florida Presbyterian College has developed a wide-ranging individual research period wherein classes are suspended and the student body spends a month exploring new vistas in psycho-stimulating areas of the academic field of their individual choice. More than a score of other colleges have accepted and are now utilizing this innovation.

Another stumbling block in the path of educational progress which is now being re-evaluated is the problem of grades. Many institutions are easing grading pressures so that, as Brown University's Dean Robert O. Schultze puts it, students "can roam more freely over the academic landscape." Thus, the student would be free to experiment and evaluate without the Damoclean sword of grades hanging over his head, previously forcing him to draw in his intellect rather than project it.

In the face of all this academic advancement, Palm Beach Junior College seems grossly indifferent, clinging to traditions as if without these carefully preserved predilections we would perish. Our buildings are rising higher and our enrollment is increasing geometrically, but our philosophy concerning the process of education is stagnant! A sort of plebian petrification has settled over a potentially dynamic college leaving its students in a state of lackadaisical limbo.

For example, the highly praised and beneficial seminar (group discussion with a free exchange of ideas) method is probably the most popular mode of learning with students, and yet most instructors (with a few brilliant exceptions) fail to establish this rousing rapport. It is inconceivable that this infinitely profitable tool of teaching is so tragically wasted.

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Air Conditioning, New Dishwasher Set For Cafeteria

The letting of bids on a new dishwasher for the cafeteria is the first step in a series of planned improvements for the cafeteria. Final bids were due last Tuesday.

The new dishwasher will solve one of the major problems in the cafeteria—dirty dishes coming back dirty. The present dishwasher is almost ten years old and did not have a pre-wash rinse, which resulted in the dirty dish problem. The new dishwasher will have this cycle so the problem should be alleviated. The dish room will be converted from galvanized steel to stainless steel, adding to the cleanliness.

Other improvements have been planned for the cafeteria but they have not been started yet because of many reasons.

A new floor was going to be installed during Christmas vacation but it was decided to wait and do all the renovating at one time.

"We want a completely coordinated effort in redoing the cafeteria," said Mr. George Tate, Assistant Director of Services.

When the SAC reopens all bulletin boards and club plaques will be moved into the new part of the Student Center. It is hoped that the students will use the new addition as a lounge and the cafeteria as an eating place.

Student Government President Ken Jenne stated, "With Student Government paying thousands of dollars to give the student body a decent place to spend their re-

laxation time, I hope that the students will make full use of the new addition to the Student Activity Center."

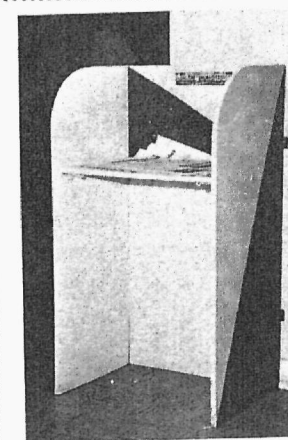
By next fall the cafeteria should be air-conditioned and heated by the Central Air Conditioning Plant, scheduled for completion in July.

Depending on whether or not students will use the new SAC as a lounge area, the long tables in the cafeteria will be removed in favor of smaller ones, seating groups of two and four per table. Bookshelves are also planned for inside the cafeteria.

Concerning the improvements planned President Jenne said, "Recently I spoke with Mr. Tate about improvements in the cafeteria. He has guaranteed me that with student interest in the new SAC there will be major improvements in the cafeteria."

He continued, "Student Government has been guaranteed a voice in these and other improvements through a Food Service Committee, but as with any thing in Student Government we must have student support to succeed."

The Food Service Committee will work with Mr. Fisher and Mr. Tate in working on the suggestions from the recent SGA poll on the cafeteria.



With the new buildings on campus opening in the near future, distribution points must be found for the Beachcomber.

Soon we will be in need of several new stands. Any student who is able to build stands similar to the ones on campus now, and wants to do so, is urged to come in and discuss details with us.

The Beachcomber is willing to pay a nominal price for the stands.

PBJC K-ettes Host State Conference

PBJC's K-ette Club hosted a statewide conference Saturday for thirty K-ettes from Daytona Beach JC and Indian River JC. This was a preliminary meeting in forming a state-wide association of K-ette clubs.

Lynn Leofanti, Conference Chairman, opened a discussion on the feelings and ideas for a K-ette conference next fall, again hosted by PBJC. There is a desire among the K-ette clubs that a statewide constitution and conference are needed. Once organized, there are hopes that both senior institutions and junior colleges will attend the one-day conference.

Suzanne Schultz and Lynn

Fischer, both of PBJC, were appointed as a committee to compile a list of schools without K-ette clubs. This list will also contain a list of Circle K presidents throughout the state. With this list of schools, the girls will begin a program of establishing more K-ette clubs in Florida and forming the state organization.

Guest speakers at the all-day affair were Ginger Grayson, President of the Daytona Beach JC K-ette club, and Barbara Reed, vice president of the Indian River JC K-ette club.

Corrections to Spring Term II

Period B
 PE 201 Archery (Co-ed) 1 hr.

Period D
 HH 101 Personal & Community Hygiene 2 hrs.

PE 104 Badminton for Women 1 hr.

PE 105 Volleyball for Men 1 hr.

Period E
 PE 204 Bowling (Co-ed) 1 hr.

SH 102 should be SH 202

U M Engineering Dean On Campus Tuesday

Dr. William C. Knopf, Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Miami, will come to PBJC to talk with pre-engineering students on Tuesday, March 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the TE 24F room.

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN:

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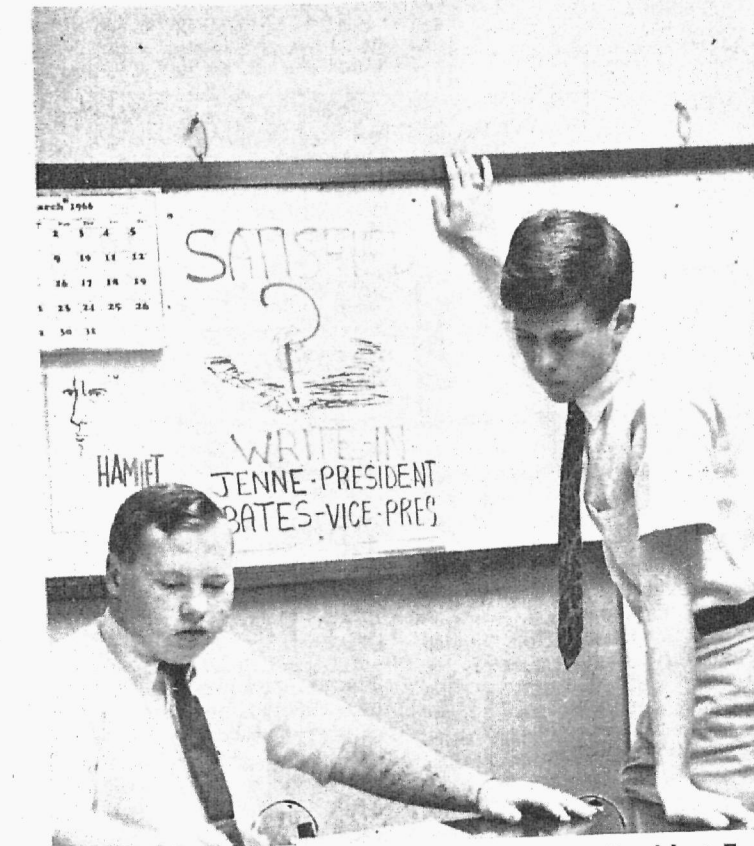
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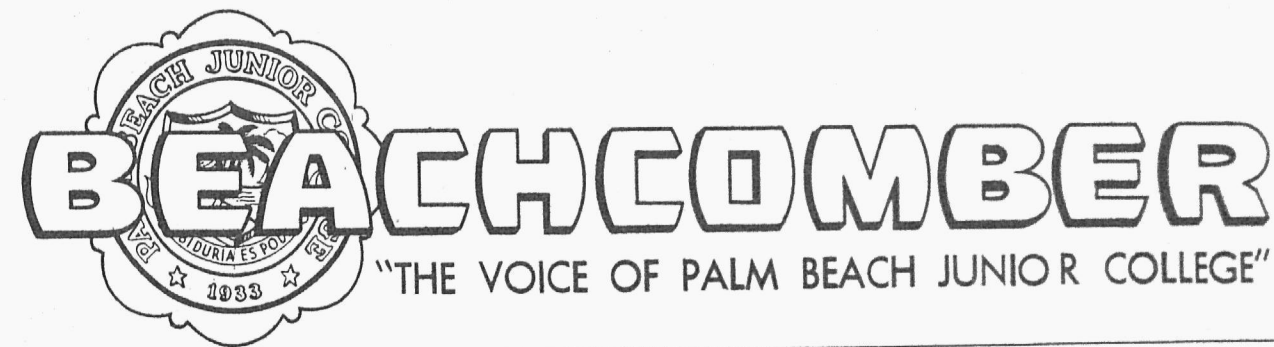


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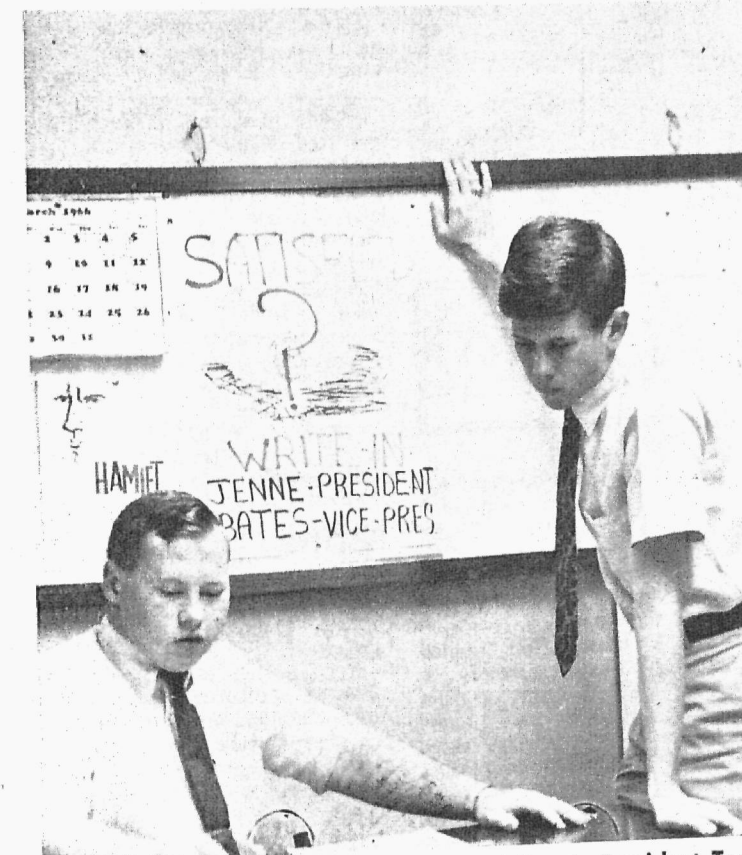
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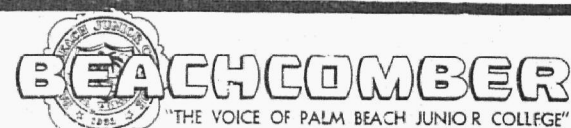
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College President, Dr. Harold Manor, (right), explains one of the facets of the upcoming Open House Sunday to Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn, (center), and State Attorney Tom Johnson, President of the PBJC Alumni Association, (left). Meeting with Dr. Manor last week, the Open House Committee finalized their program for the afternoon affair.

Governor Burns To Dedicate New Buildings At 10th Annual Open House Sunday April 17

From 2:30 to 3:30 in the gym, Governor Burns will dedicate the Gym, the addition to the Student Activity Center, the Learning Resources Center, and the Central Air Conditioning Plant. The gym seats approximately 2,000, and with the borrowed seats from Forest Hill High the estimated capacity is near 3,000.

A reception for State Superintendent Floyd Christian with Dr. Manor and Mr. Robert Fulton, Superintendent of the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction, has been arranged by State Attorney Tom Johnson, President of PBJC Alumni Association. It will be from 1:00 to 2:00 in the

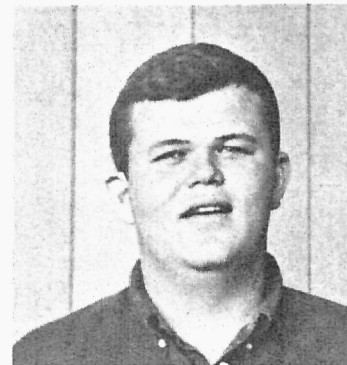
The South Side Kiwanis Club will have a barbecue on campus from noon until 5:00 p.m. From the time the dedication of the buildings is completed until 4:30, approximately fifty student guides will give conducted tours of the campus.

The faculty and staff of PBJ will be on campus from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; the first hour in the Gym and the remainder of the time in their respective classrooms and laboratories.

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Sophomore

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Jane Stevens
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Lynn Dmytrow
Lake Worth
Freshman

"Instant matchmaking" is a great way to meet someone who has your own interests, but all the fire and mystery of finding that certain someone would be gone and this is the thing that makes a relationship special."



Nancy Jones
West Palm Beach
Freshman

"The idea is feasible but not applicable to the human race. Many people would not expose their true feelings about this matter and even if they did, I don't believe the computer could produce individualism."

Opinionaire

BY CAROLE COLE



Jane Antonsen
Lake Worth
Freshman

"It would be interesting to see whether the computer could find anyone 'suited for me.'"

"Instant Matchmaking?" FAU is conducting an interesting computer programming experiment which involves matching a student with his perfect mate. Students participating in the project fill out information cards with questions about their interests, hobbies, religious background and physical factors. This is then fed to the computer. The result is the student date. This week's opinionaire question was:

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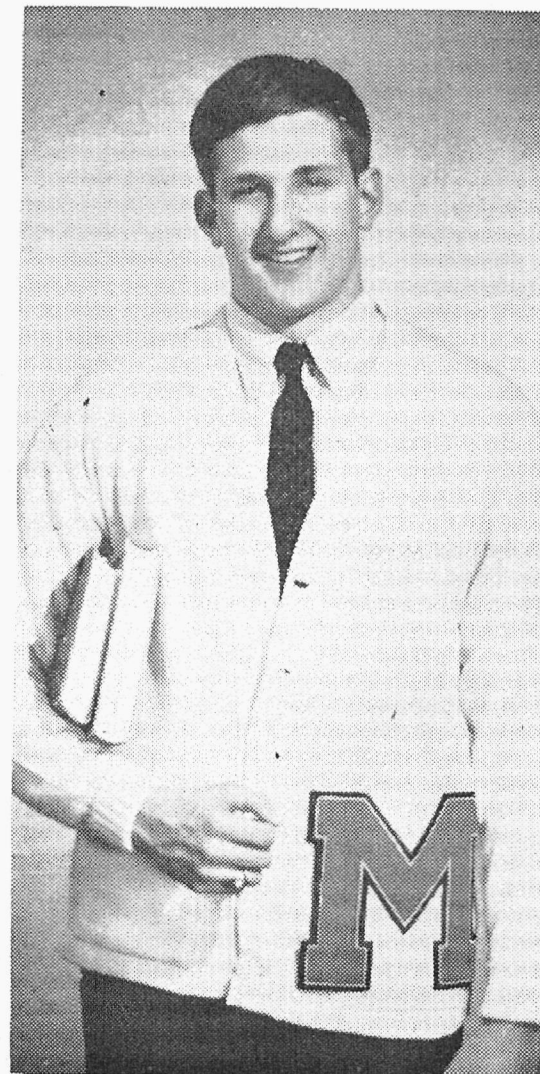
Steve Ramsey
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

"In this modern age we must keep pace and what better way than with systematized sex."



Debbie Laney
Pageland, South Carolina
Freshman

"Personally I wouldn't consider dating a person just because a computer said he was my 'ideal' mate. I realize the computer system has worked for quite a few people, but I believe I would rather discover the qualities I like in my date than to be told what they are."



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Pacer Nine Edged On 10th Inning Error

by Don Boykin
Sports Editor

Indian River pushed across an unearned win in the tenth inning to drop the Pacers, 6 to 5. The defeat kept Palm Beach from evening their record at 3 to 3. Dusty Rhodes, who went the

route for Palm Beach, got into trouble in the tenth when he walked lead off batter Bob Snyder. Snyder was sacrificed to second.

With two outs, shortstop Dennis Longarzo let John Evans' grounder go between his legs for an error, Snyder scoring on the mis-play.

Palm Beach led, 5-2, until the eighth inning when the Pioneers rallied for three runs. Once again it was Snyder who caused the damage as he smashed home two with a long triple. He later scored the tying run.

The Pacers broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth frame when they plated three runs on only one hit. Bill Thomas was given life when the Pioneer third sacker could not handle his grounder. Dennis Longarzo then reached first when the Indian River shortstop could not make a play on a ball to deep short.

I-R starter Jack Frake lost the plate as he issued a free pass to Dusty Rhodes. Thomas scored on a wild pitch with the final two runs coming home when the Pioneers made one of their three errors of the afternoon.

Palm Beach was guilty of six errors, the final one being fatal to the Pacer cause. Four members of the PBJC nine contributed two hits each. Bill Thomas, Chuck Mauro, Dennis Longarzo and Tom Lovell paced the attack.

Miami-Dade offers strong competition for Palm Beach today and tomorrow. Both games will be played in Miami.

Miami-Dade proved to be too much for the Pacer girls as they suffered their fourth setback of the season, 5-2, at Miami.

Only Donna Phillips and Betsy Boyce were able to salvage wins for the Pacer girls. Miss Phillips defeated Sue Hanson, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Boyce defeated Karen Kroczyk, 6-3, 6-0.

PBJC's Yvonne Barber lost to Pat Corey in a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands numerous times. Miss Barber, losing the first set 6-0, came back to win the second set 6-2, and then finally succumbed to Miss Corey's consistent game in the final set, 6-4.

In the other singles matches, PBJC's Jane Antonsen lost to Sharon Hitchcock, 6-3, 6-2; and Karen Seagist lost to Pat Corey, 6-1, 10-8.

Miami-Dade won both of the doubles matches.

PACER NINE

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Thomas	5	3	2
Longarzo	4	0	2
Lovell	4	1	2
Rhodes	3	1	1
Wise	4	0	0
Weather	2	0	0
Lott	2	0	1
Trent	4	0	2
Mauro	4	0	0
Young	4	0	10

Volleyball And Carpet Golf Head Spring Intramural Activities

Intramural miniature golf swings into action March 28 with qualifying rounds. Qualifying rounds run through April 1 with each entry shooting two rounds to qualify.

A student must only present his I-D card to be able to play.

The tournament will be played at Carpet Golf, located at 6001 South Dixie, West Palm Beach. Competition is men, women, and co-ed.

Archery shooters will begin shooting March 28 with a practice round. The 29th, 30th, and

the 31st will be the days of actual competition.

All students who are interested in participation are urged to attend the organizational meeting, March 28, in the tackle room at 3:45.

Teams will consist of a boy and girl.

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Flying through the air with the greatest of ease. A judo instructor demonstrates the art of self-defense. The judo show is the first of three week-long exhibitions to be presented

by the Physical Education Department. The demonstrations are set up in lieu of the usual PE program. Water skiing and gymnastics are events which will follow.

Linksters "Edge" Miami-Dade; Gain Fourth Victory In Row

Ted Berghaus, Jim Brodbeck, and Alan Latowski each fired a 75 to the PBJC Boys' golf team to a 8-4 upset win over Miami-Dade. The match was played on the Pacer home course, Palm Beach National.

Rounding out the Pacer scoring was Tony Zmistowski with an eight-over-par 80.

For the Pacer linksters it was their fourth straight win after losing the season opener to Broward.

Palm Beach grabbed their third win against the Pioneers of Indian River. Tony Zmistowski and Ted

Berghaus took medalist honors with 76's. Alan Latowski and Jim Brodbeck carded a 83 and 84 respectively.

The Pacer linksters are now involved in the University of Miami Invitational golf tourney. Last Wednesday was the opening day with the tournament ending tomorrow. Palm Beach begins the latter half of the season April 1 at home against Broward.

The Pacer golfers close out the last half of the season with four matches. After Broward, PBJC journeys to play Indian River, Miami-Dade, and Florida Junior

College. A final golf championship terminates the season.



Eric Russel sharpens up his forehand in preparation for today's match with Miami-Dade JC.

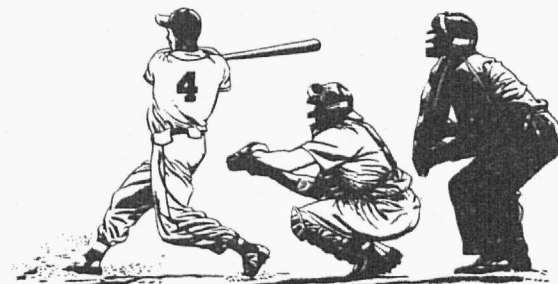
Men Netters Lose Fourth

Broward Junior College edged the Pacer men's tennis team, 4-3, Friday, at the Boynton Beach Recreation Center.

Bill Story and Eric Russell were the only Pacers to win singles matches. Russell teamed

with Tom Mendel to cop a doubles win.

The match left the netter's record at 1-4 for the season. Friday they travel to Miami-Dade for a match with the Falcons and then Saturday to Palatka to take on St. John's River JC.



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William J. Watson, right, chairman of the Mature Students Club, presents a \$75 check to Mr. Wiley C. Douglass, head librarian. The money will be used to rebind library books. Also pictured are, (l) to (r.): Allen Trefry, SGA Treasurer; Mrs. Merriam Tuger, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pat Rex, vice-president, and Mrs. Dorothy Peed, club advisor.



Philo Ball

Philo will hold its annual Golden Arch Ball, open to all PBJC students and dates, on April 1 at Captain Alex's Restaurant in Riviera Beach.

The Ball, one of PBJC's oldest formal social functions, is to be held in the Colonial Room from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

All students are invited and urged to attend since it is sponsored through student activity fees.

Leadership Fraternity To Speak Here

Florida Blue Key, men's honorary leadership fraternity at the University of Florida, will send outstanding members to speak to PBJC students at 11:00 a.m., March 29.

The purpose of this annual project is to achieve a more effective relationship with junior colleges throughout the state.

The speakers will talk primarily about admissions, academic matters, finances, organizations and various areas of university life. There will be a short question and answer period following the speeches. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings.

Tryouts For Musical Production
Tryouts for "The Fantasticks," PBJC's next theatrical production, will be held on March 31 and

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

April 1 in the college Auditorium. Students with musical ability are urged to try out for this play, one of the most delightful musicals in the history of the stage. It will be a joint effort of the College Singers and the College Players.

Circle K Competes

Circle K of PBJC travels to Fort Lauderdale this week to attend the District Circle K Convention. The club will compete in a number of contests, ranging from club administering to athletic competition.

For its entry in one of the most important contests, public service, Circle K will submit its project of sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop for retarded children. The club assumed leadership of Troop 399 last year, and since then has presented weekly programs and has sponsored a two-day camping trip for the 32 members of the troop.

New Course

A course for Educational Secretaries is being offered for the first time at PBJC in the fall. The course is designed for the already employed secretary and the student wishing to specialize as an educational secretary.

The curriculum is designed to meet the academic requirements of the professional standards program of the National Association

of Educational Secretaries, and to prepare students for the examination for Certified Professional Secretary.

Successful completion will lead to an Associate in Science degree from PBJC.

Questions regarding courses may be addressed to Robert L. Batson, chairman of the Department of Business Administration at PBJC.

Car Wash

The Baptist Student Union of PBJC will hold a car wash, April 2, at the Gulf service station located on North Dixie and 7th Avenue, Lake Worth, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The charge will be \$1.25 per car and the proceeds will be used to send student missionaries to Mexico for the summer.

French Films

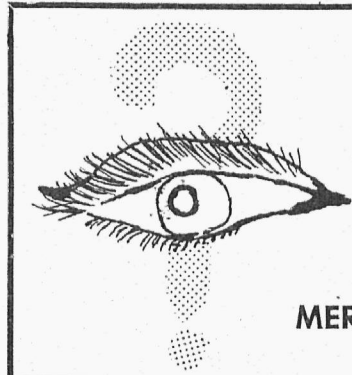
The Foreign Language Club will present two French films on Friday, April 1, in the auditorium, starting at 1:00 p.m.

"The Red Balloon," prize-winning silent movie in color, and "Angel and Sinner" are the selections for the performance.

Speech Contest

PBJC debate team members are presently attending the State Speech Tournament at St. Petersburg Junior College.

The team advanced to the State Tournament by defeating all opponents in the District Four Speech Tournament held at Miami-Dade Junior College.



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Ski Gulls, Ski Club, Formed By Students To Promote Interest

by George Nevin
Feature Editor

A new club, devoted to water skiing, the nation's fastest-growing sport, has been formed for PBJC students.

According to Dan McClain, vice president of the Ski Gulls, "The purpose of our club is to promote interest in tournament skiing, and to teach our members new skiing skills. Since we emphasize improvement, our club is made up of both experienced and novice skiers."

Although not officially connected with the school or its skiing class, the club draws most of its members from PBJC, and many of the skiing class students are in the club.

Although the Ski Gulls have only been in existence for a month, they have already scheduled a full slate of events for the coming months. The club will put on an Easter show, complete with individual stunts, clown skiing, and a pyramid.

The club will sponsor two tournaments in the near future. One

is the Palm Beach Jump Tournament, scheduled for the first week in May. All members of the American Water Skiing Association are eligible to compete.

The other tournament is the state contest, in which 300 Florida skiers will compete in slalom, trick, and jump contests.

But the major club activity at the present is a series of Saturday morning slalom and jump tournaments. "We aren't limiting these contests to club members only," said Lee Edmonds, a member of the Ski Gulls. "Anyone who is interested can enter by coming to Robby's Ski School, on Lake Osborne, at 7:00 a.m. on any Saturday morning and paying an entry fee of \$1.25. This is a handicap type of tournament, where the entrants compete against their own averages, rather than against other skiers."

"Response to this club has been tremendous," Lee concluded. "We hope that by competing in state and local tournaments our members will be able to improve their skiing skills."

Committees Study Lounge Problems

Two SGA committees have been formed to study several problems dealing with the new SAC Lounge.

Art Goldman is the chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of the SGA purchasing furniture for the SAC patio. The committee will also coordinate plans of various clubs on campus that wish to buy furniture. Senators Jo Ann Ruth and Raul Ramirez also serve on the committee.

"We have heard rumors that clubs on campus are going to purchase furniture for the new patio. We thought that by appointing this committee they could coordinate the plans of all interested clubs," commented Senate President Bates.

"I hope all clubs interested in purchasing patio furniture will contact this committee and tell them of their plans," he continued.

To investigate the idea of obtaining student art for the new SAC lounge, by purchase or donation, is the project of the second committee appointed by president Bates. Members of the committee are sophomore senator Joel Wadsworth, chairman; freshman senator Jane Antonsen, and recently-appointed sophomore senator Rene Holt.

Student art is occasionally displayed in the halls of the Humanities Building, but nowhere else on campus. If found feasible by the committee, student art will be

placed in the cafeteria and the new SAC lounge.

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Massey, Kallioinen Defeat Write-Ins

Senate Impeaches Treadwell, Wade

by Dave Doucette

The Student Senate finally shook its inhibitions of "not hurting anyone's feelings" by impeaching Senators Patsy Treadwell and Janie Wade.

The two freshman senators were removed because they had missed three meetings since the inception of Joel Wadsworth's new senate attendance statute. Wadsworth's bill retroactive to February 3, called for the charge of dereliction of duty to be brought against any senator, senate clerk, or parliamentarian after missing three meetings.

In addition to Wade and Treadwell, charges were brought against

freshman senator and SGA President-elect, Chuck Massey.

At the start of the meeting Senate President Pro-tem, Benny Bohren, conducting the meeting in the absence of Senate President Terry Bates, charged the three with dereliction of duty. It was moved and seconded to impeach them by Senators Joel Wadsworth and Dave Doucette, respectively, and discussion began.

Massey stated that he missed one meeting because of sickness, another because of car trouble, and the third because of what he termed "dereliction of duty." He left the room and was found not guilty by a unanimous vote.

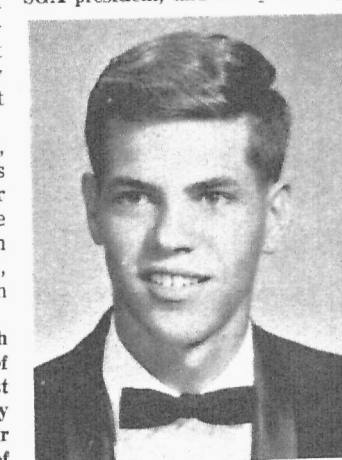
The Senate then became dead-

locked as Senators Treadwell and Wade were not present. Joan Edwards and Nancy Booth were sent out to look for them, since they were seen on campus earlier that morning.

While the two were being sought, the Senate discussed a motion as to whether or not to vote on their impeachment before they could be found. Just as a vote was taken in favor of waiting for their arrival, Treadwell and Wade walked in together.

When told that they were each being charged with dereliction of duty, Senator Treadwell was first to speak saying that she had only missed two meetings. Senator Wade stated that she was out of school because of illness, thus she

by Jon Miller
Chuck Massey and Sherry Kallioinen, staving off a surprise write-in campaign, won the offices of president and vice-president respectively. Failing in a last-minute effort to unseat the victors were Ken Jenne, SGA president, and Terry Bates, Senate president.



CHUCK MASSEY . . .
new SGA prexy

Jenne and Bates organized a campaign of surprise by covering the campus with posters urging a write-in the night before election day.

The action spurred students to vote, although the turnout was little more than ten per cent of the student body.

In the final count for president, Massey collected 250 votes to 193 for Jenne, the write-in.

Kallioinen amassed 231 votes to defeat write-in candidate Terry Bates for the vice-presidency.

Running unopposed, K. Canipe, secretary, and Lisa Dulaney, treasurer, garnered 374 and 366 votes respectively.

The write-in attempt was ex-

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Circle K Triumphs At State; Records Largest Victory Ever

The Circle K service club of PBJC returned from the state convention in Ft. Lauderdale victorious in six of seven possible categories.

Circle K received the "Club of the Year" award by accumulating 1150 out of a possible 1300 points.

The Single Service Award victory was attributed to the work of Joel Wadsworth and Bob Rehberg. Joel was presented the award for his work as a scoutmaster for a troop of mentally retarded boys.

Joel also served as a liaison with the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center for other club projects.

The J. N. Emerson Award for cumulative service was given to the PBJC club for spending 2,565 man-hours on their work projects. Ken Nemeth, president of Circle K, credits Kyle Turner for the club's win in the scrapbook contest. Ken said the scrapbook's estimated value was \$135.

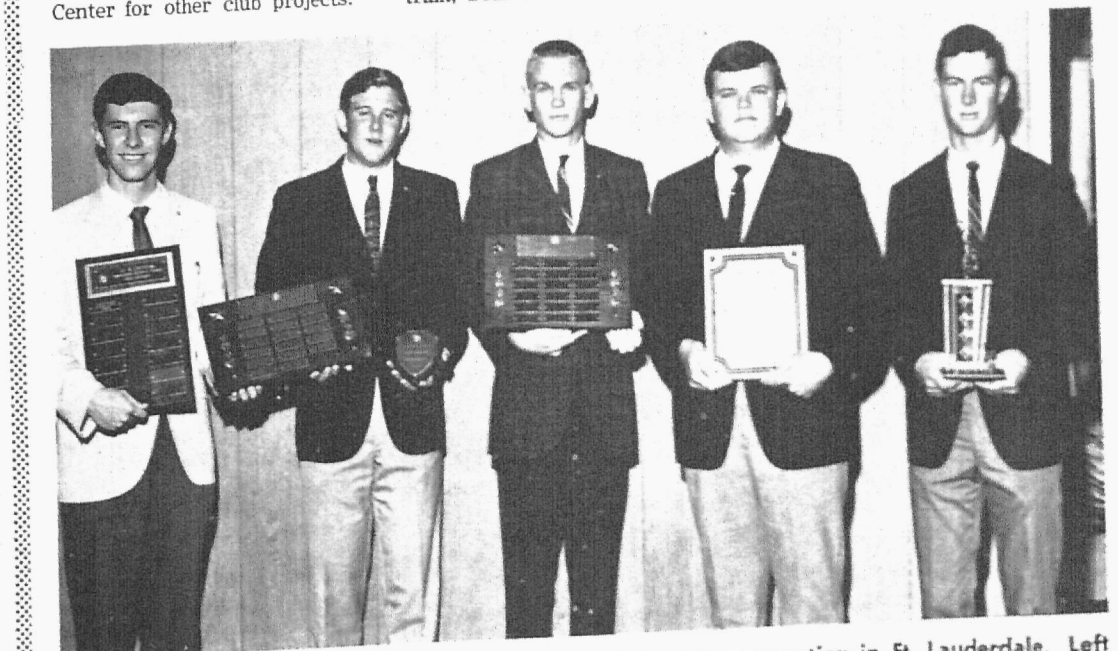
Putting brawn to good use were Dave Panozzo, Bob Rehberg, Steve Rogers, and John Zwirz who won first and second places in the Olympiad.

The H. E. Bechtel Award, presented annually for the best club secretary, went to PBJC's entrant, Tom Parker.

Hindered by a sudden attack of food poisoning the preceding evening, John Fulford placed fourth in the oratorical competition, accounting for PBJC's only loss.

PBJC's delegation numbered 30 strong for the convention conducted at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. Dr. Bottosic and Mr. Meldon, club advisors attended the convalesce.

In the election of officers, the delegates elected Don Anth of Florida Atlantic University for their Gold Coast Division Lieutenant Governor.



Circle K shows off their six plaques received at their state convention in Ft. Lauderdale. Left to right are Ken Nemeth, president; Kyle Turner, Tom Parker, Joel Wadsworth, and Steve Rogers.

Editorials

May As Well Spend It

While the SGA satisfies the PBJC student body, they are also duping them.

Students have been more contented this year because SGA has provided them the Mitchell Trio and, next week, Jr. Walker and maybe even the Brothers Four.

But with little fanfare or notice to the students, SGA chartered a plane to transport them to Panama City for the Spring Convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Associations.

The cost of the plane (a rumored \$650) may sound incidental at first, but when four of the six students attending will hold office for merely two more weeks the cost looms as prohibitive. The total cost of the journey has been estimated near \$800.

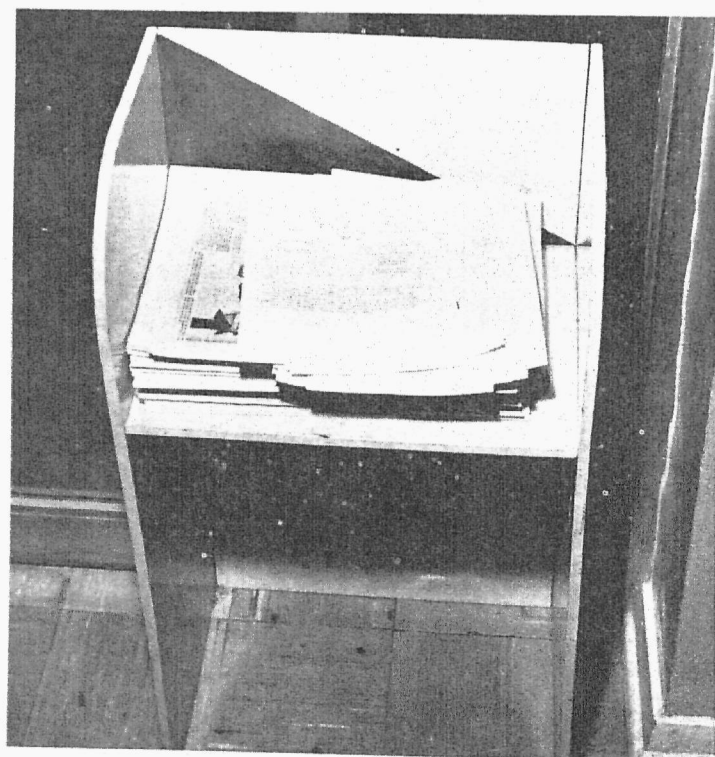
True, the experience gained by these four is sure to benefit them, but does this benefit the students paying an activity fee?

Joel Wadsworth, sophomore senator, was firstly concerned, but then said SGA may as well charter the plane since all remaining money at the end of a term cannot be transferred to the next.

With the new buildings sorely in need of furnishings and with so many other needs on campus waiting to be taken care of, the question remains . . .

Does this benefit the students paying an activity fee?

Photo Editorial



Yes. The above photo does depict the Beachcomber distribution stand placed in the cafeteria.

Yes. It is next to the door and painted a bright green and yellow.

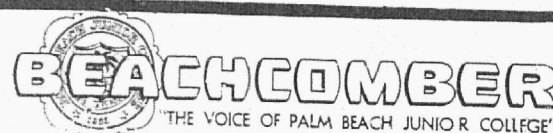
Yes. Those are Beachcombers placed on the stand.

Yes. Those are copies of Action-Reaction placed on the stand.

Yes. We assume they were placed there by a staffer of Action-Reaction.

Yes. We did remove them from our stand.

No. It probably won't happen again.



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Opinionaire

BY CAROLE COLE



Gayna Burrie
West Palm Beach
Freshman

Yes. Let's have a young voice in our government representing those young men in Viet Nam.



Tom Coburn
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

If the candidate is properly qualified, I don't believe that his age should enter into the picture.

Across the country, and in Florida as well, young men and women are tossing their hats in the ring to vie for their state governments.

This week's Opinionaire question is: "Do you believe that young men and women in their early twenties are capable of assuming responsibilities in state-level government?"



Evelyn Bouchlas
West Palm Beach
Sophomore

Yes, I do. If I were running for a position and I knew I had the intelligence and ability, I wouldn't want the public to rule me out because of my age.



Bill Martin
Lake Worth
Freshman

In state legislature I think younger men are needed. Also in the national legislature there is a little too much stagnation in these bodies now.



David Hennessee
Lake Park
Sophomore

Yes, I definitely do — after all, half of the country's population is under 25 years of age.

Senate Votes With Two Outside

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couldn't attend the meetings. They were then asked to leave the room.

Discussion began and several Senators wanted to hear more specific reasons for Wade's absences. Wade was called back into the meeting and asked again why she was absent. She repeated that she was sick and not in school. She left the room.

The voting then took place and both were found guilty by identical votes of eleven for and three against. There were several abstentions in each vote.

When Treadwell and Wade were brought back into the room and told they were impeached, Treadwell said that it wasn't fair for them to be impeached when Duane Bonyai hadn't been impeached two weeks before.

Freshman Senator Duane Bonyai was charged with dereliction of duty under the same attendance statute two weeks ago but was found not guilty by a vote of 11 to 10. Bonyai's excuse for being absent was because he "had to work."

Massey, Treadwell and Wade have each missed five meetings for the year, while Bonyai has missed eight.

When questioned about the impeachments brought about by his statute, Sophomore Senator Joel Wadsworth said "The impeachments were justifiable." He continued, "I will make a concerted effort to bring about the reconsideration of the impeachment charges against Duane Bonyai at today's meeting."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS; THOSE INSTRUCTORS OVER IN BUSINESS DON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER, AN' I FIND ENGINEERING A DRAG — SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOLI SUGGEST?"

Governor Dedicates Buildings; Jr. Walker Plays For Dance

The appearance of Governor Burns and two nationally known entertainment groups make the weekend of April 15, 16 and 17, one of the busiest ever for PBJC, with both Open House and Spring Frolics scheduled.

On Sunday, the 17th, Governor Haydon Burns will dedicate new buildings on campus at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. A reception for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Floyd Christian, and Robert Fulton, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, will precede the dedications.

The remainder of the afternoon will include guided tours and a barbeque sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis Club. Tickets for the barbeque may be purchased from any Circle K member, or on Sunday.

Jr. Walker and the All Stars, a popular rock 'n' roll group, will begin the two day activities of Spring Frolics with a dance on Friday night, April 15, in the gym.

The following afternoon, Spring Frolics steps into full swing with a free barbeque, a high wire act, sponsored by campus organizations.

Saturday night, a concert with

the Brothers Four is planned, but not finalized, because a definite

site for the concert has not been obtained.

'Lack Of Funds' Attributed To Loss Of Scholarships

Several students were discontinued from the work scholarship program because of lack of funds.

Although the program had been "carefully budgeted" at the beginning of last Fall term, a reapportionment of funds has become necessary in order to save part of these funds to be used during Spring Term I.

Departments on campus were asked at the beginning of the Fall Term to state the number of student helpers they would need during the current fiscal year. Some departments made no provision at that time for the Spring term.

Later, some departments increased the number of student aides according to their needs, and others who had previously declined to have any student helpers decided that help was needed and were assigned one or several students.

Another fact accelerating the expenditure of the funds was that original plans called for salaries ranging from 75c to \$1.00 per hour, but it was necessary to raise the minimum salary to \$1.25 to comply with the minimum wage law.

"We felt it would be fair to distribute the number of remaining hours to the departments in proportion to their requests for student aid at the beginning of the fall term," stated Mr. Leon B. Warner, guidance center and scholarship chairman.

Student aid was discontinued to those departments that didn't request student help at the beginning of the year, and the amount of students in other departments was cut down to the most essential.



Students went to the polls to either make a check for Chuck Massey and Sherry Kallioinen or to write-in Ken Jenne and Terry Bates. Massey and Kallioinen were victorious.

Write-Ins Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

plained as being a maneuver to force an SGA election next year. With the delayed election it would be possible for more students to run for office, thus eliminating the situation this year that found all four candidates running unopposed.

The surprise campaign was announced in the last issue of the Beachcomber by Bates and Jenne. In a statement made later to the newspaper advisor, Bates admitted his mistake in using the

paper for his own means. He resigned his position as Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber.

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia



Girl Gridders Ready To Clash

Two teams of girls are scheduled to clash in the first annual Beachcomber Powderpuff Football game in one of the featured attractions of Spring Frolics.

A team of Kettes signed up last week and the Beachcomber was notified recently that the Civinettes will enter a team. Unless more girls sign up, these will be the only teams to participate.

In the cheerleading department, four boys have signed up, but several others are needed to complete the squad.

Terry Bates and Dave Doucette will coach the Kette squad. The Civinette team will be directed by Jack King and Raul Ramirez.

FBI Representative To Visit Campus

FBI special agent Maurice Miller will come to PBJC Tuesday, April 12, to discuss career opportunities in the Federal Bureau of Investigation with interested students.

Mr. Miller will be available in the AV-2 room from 9 to 12 noon.

Scholarship Committee Begins Selection

Mr. Leon B. Warner, Scholarship Chairman, has announced that the Scholarship Committee recently began the selection of applicants to be awarded scholarships upon graduation.

Mr. Warner also announced that the committee has selected the recipients of two Student Government Service Scholarships, but the names were not disclosed.

The scholarships will be presented to the winners on Recognition Night.

Civitan Sponsors Pageant

Lake Worth Civitan Club in cooperation with the PBJC club will sponsor the 1966 Miss Palm Beach County Pageant to be held in the school's auditorium, April 17 and 18, starting at 8 p.m. both nights.

The event, which is part of the official Miss America Pageant, will be ushered by several Lake Worth High School students while PBJC Civitan Club members will take charge of escorting the five finalists.

Check the bulletin board for further announcements.

THE COVER LOOK



This is the pretty, bare kind of look that we think is so fresh and uncontrived for spring. The look belongs here to Gave Miller, the young model who plays Jennie in our fashion comic strip, page 132. But it might be any young woman's who wants it.

There is nothing to it except a soft, natural skin-toned foundation — one that brings out the best in your own — dusted with a fragile translucent loose powder to give it just the slightest shimmer. The eyes are big and soft and exaggerated with liner moving out beyond their own natural lines. Then, just a hint of color on the lips. The makeup used here: a cream powder base, "Medium" loose powder, "Translucent" "Black" liquid liner and Flomatic mascara. "Gray" brush-on eye shadow plus "White," "Pupper Pink" lipstick and a white "Color Toner." All by Merle Norman.

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Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor

When will the leaders of the boxing world realize that this sport has nothing to offer any longer. The sport has now lost the respect of the public and without this no sport can survive.

A week ago Cassius Clay, or as he would prefer Muhammad Ali, won a unanimous decision over Canadian, George Chuvalo.

This fight did not exactly bring forth glowing praise, instead just the opposite. It was the last minute decision to bring Clay and Chuvalo together.

Emile Terrell had earlier been labeled as Clay's next opponent, but a site for the fight could not be found. One reason being that Terrell had been associated with racketeers. Another was the action presented by young Clay when he learned he had been reclassified 1-A by the draft board.

After the Clay-Terrell match had to be ruled out, Chuvalo stepped in. Many closed circuit theatres did not choose to show the fight along with numerous radio stations filling their airways with anything except the farce.

Clay as was expected came out the victor. The fight had to be considered a comparable flop.

It seems apparent that no one is trying to help the sport as this one has followed the same trend as the ones in recent years.

If the future holds the same, outright abolishment on a professional level seems inevitable.

If Clay escapes the draft, we can look forward to another 15-round heavyweight stink.

Last Saturday, the PBJC baseball nine took on Broward with only 10 players in uniform, various reasons such as injuries causing the drop in personnel.

The Pacers went on to lose the game 9-5.

It is hard to find a winning team when the coach has to warm up the relief pitcher. Coach Connell can't use much imagination, when he loses down the bench and only finds one reserve.

Last year's squad had 12 players available at the close of the season. It seems this year might top it. The times are hard.

PBJC Netters Win Two From St. Johns, Broward; Lose To Miami-Dade 6-1

St. Johns and Broward fell victims to the PBJC men netters last week. The two victories followed a convincing loss to Miami Dade. Palm Beach traveled to Palatka to take on St. Johns JC, defeating the host 4 to 3.

Winning singles matches for Palm Beach were Allen Trefry, playing number 1, Bob Story and Eric Russell. Trefry and Story combined to take one of two doubles matches.

The Pacers grabbed their third win of the season at the expense of Broward JC with Story, Trefry, and Russell once again grabbing singles victories. Trefry and Story, along with Russell and Mendel of PBJC accounted for the two Pacer victories in doubles competition.

Miami-Dade scored a 6-1 victory over the PBJC netters, Eric Russell, playing number 3, gaining the lone victory.

St. Johns Match
Trefry (PB) def. Ed Possey (SJ) 6-3, 6-2.

Story (PB) def. Wilson Edwards (SJ) 8-6, 10-8.

Eric Russell (PB) def. Doug Valenti (SJ) 8-6, 6-3.

Dee Causey (SJ) def. Tom Mendel (PB) 9-7, 6-0.

Frank Turner (SJ) def. John Rayl (PB) 6-3, 7-5.

Trefry-Story (PB) def. Possey-Valenti (SJ) 6-4, 6-0.

Edwards-Causey (SJ) def. Russell-Mendel (PB) 6-2, 6-2.

Broward Match

Allen Trefry def. Harry Richardson, 6-1, 6-3.

Bob Story def. Robert Klein, 6-1, 6-1.

Eric Russell def. Bob Easmon, 6-3, 6-1.

David Claxton def. Tom Mendel 6-4, 6-2.

Larry Spiller def. John Rayl, 6-2, 6-4.

Trefry-Story def. Richardson-Klein, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

Russell-Mendel def. Claxton-Easmon 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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Broward JC Hands Pacers 9-5 Loss In Baseball Tilt

Playing with only ten players, PBJC suffered a 9-5 loss to the Seahorses of Broward. It marked the second loss in the same



Doey Doer walked when he could have sailed. The new gym floor reflects a few warped "waves," and Doey is about to break out with song — "over the bounding main."

Women's Tennis Team Split; Edison Falls To Girl Netters

The girls tennis team defeated Edison Junior College and lost to Broward Junior College, 7-0, in two away matches last week. The Pacer girls are now 2-3 overall for the season.

In the Edison match at Fort Myers the Pacers won four singles matches and both doubles matches, for the sweep.

At Fort Lauderdale the girls combined five singles and two doubles defeats to result in the shutout.

Palm Beach JC 5, Edison JC 0
Donna Phillips defeated Kean Foster, 6-0, 6-0.

Yvonne Barber defeated Sandy Sheffield, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Karen Eolesky defeated Pam Lee, 6-0, 6-2.

Janie Goodwin defeated Linda Purdue, 6-3, 6-4.

Bowlers Sweep

PBJC bowlers came away with top honors last Saturday at the Extramural Invitational Bowling Tournament, Florida Atlantic University hosted the men, women, and co-ed tourney.

The Pacer Reglers garnered first place in all divisions, sweeping the top three spots in co-ed. Palm Beach women took first and second while the men grabbed first and third.

High scores turned in by the men were Tom Skeels, 224 and Fred Martin's 206. Barbara Bettinger led the women with a 214. Jackie Langford, 182, and Janie Goodwin 176, finished out the top scoring.

Miss Bettinger paced the co-ed event with a 235. Other high scorers were recorded by Tom McCoy, 216 and 202, Jackie Langford 208 and 193, with Fred Martin rolling a 244 and 203.

The trophies won are now on display in the finance office.

Seahorses of Broward. It marked the second loss in the same

amount of days to the Broward nine.

Broward erased a 4-1 Palm Beach lead when the Horses plated five runs in the sixth inning. The Pacers were never able to overcome the Broward lead after this.

Palm Beach gained their 4-1 advantage with four runs in the fourth. PBJC had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the fourth.

Harold Wise drew a free pass to first, opening the big fourth. Bootsie Weathers then gained life when the Broward shortstop dropped the ball on an attempted double play.

After Tom Lovell and George Loft flied out, left fielder Chuck Mauro singled, loading the bases.

The big hit of the uprising came when Bill Thomas unloaded a 2-run double to left. Dennis Longarzo then singled, bringing in the final two tallies.

Nine men came to the plate for the Pacers during the rally.

Rickie Orr led Broward's 14-hit attack with a 4 for 5 performance, including a home run. Palm Beach collected 6 hits, no one Pacer rapping more than one hit.

The once beaten "Horses" were guilty of five errors while Palm Beach committed three miscues.

Broward's record now stands at 13-1. For the Pacers it was loss number eight against two wins.

Miami-Dade scored two 3-0 wins over the Pacers the previous weekend.

	PACER	NINE	AB	R	H	E
Palm Beach	4	5	1	1	1	1
Thomas	4	4	1	0	1	0
Longarzo	4	4	1	0	1	0
Trent	4	4	1	0	1	0
Rhodes	3	3	1	0	1	0
Wise	3	3	1	0	1	0
Weathers	3	3	1	0	1	0
Lovell	3	3	1	0	1	0
Loft	4	4	1	0	1	1
Mauro	3	3	1	0	1	0
Templeton	3	3	1	0	1	0
Broward	000	105	210	9	14	5
PBJC	000	400	010	5	6	3

From Minneapolis Tribune: "The schedule includes breakfast, luncheon, and dinner meetings. The national officers will split up to attend a series of PFA chapter banquets."

BJC Edge Golfers For Second Loss

The PBJC golf team suffered its second loss of the season Friday in sudden death to Broward. Broward dealt the Pacers with their only other loss of the season against four wins.

A playoff was necessitated when the regular match ended 6-6. Jim Brodbeck of PBJC and Hal Hutchinson of Broward each birdied the extra hole, with Tony Zmilstowski, PBJC, and Broward's Mike Hunes chalking up pars.

The Pacers' Alan Latowski took a bogey six while Jerry Rasmussen carded a par, giving the victory to Broward.

Medalist honors went to Hutchinson and Bob Stacy of Broward, each firing a 76. Ted Berghaus led the Pacers with a 78.

The 18-hole match was played at Palm Beach National Golf Course.

Broward JC 6, Palm Beach JC 6
Broward won on the 19th hole.
Hal Hutchinson (B) defeated Ted Berghaus, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Bob Stacy (B) defeated Jim Brodbeck, 2-1; Tony Zmilstowski (PB) and Mike Hines (B) drew 1 1/2-1 1/2; Alan Latowski (PB) defeated Jerry Rasmussen, 3-0.

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GOVERNOR BURNS . . .
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Haydon Burns To Dedicate Four Buildings

Dedication ceremonies for new buildings, additions, and general campus developments with Governor Haydon Burns as principal speaker will highlight PBJC's Tenth Annual Open House this Sunday.

Open House day will also be "Legislative Appreciation Day" at PBJC, with the presentation of a special citation to local legislators by Dr. Harold C. Manor.

A reception for Floyd T. Christian, State Superintendent of Education, was cancelled after Christian sent word that he would be unable to attend the ceremonies because of transportation conflicts.

The dedication ceremonies are to take place in the new gym, open to the public for the first time Sunday afternoon.

In addition to platform guests, a large number of local officials have been invited to the ceremonies.

"We expect the largest and most distinguished group ever to be assembled at Palm Beach Junior College," said Dr. Manor.

The South Side Kiwanis Club will serve a barbecue on campus starting at noon.

"We will have a warm welcome for all," Dr. Manor added.

Buildings to be dedicated are the Gym, the additions to the Student Activity Center, the Learning Resources Center, and the Central Air Conditioning Plant.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., the College Band will entertain in the new gymnasium.

Student guides will begin tours of the campus at 3:30 p.m. Staff and faculty will be on hand to welcome visitors to the various departments. Several departments are arranging special exhibits for the occasion.

Jr. Walker, Brothers Four, Football Highlight Frolics

by Dave Doucette
The 1966 Spring Frolics, beginning this afternoon and continuing through tomorrow night, should

be the biggest and best in the three-year history of the annual event.
A world famous trapeze act, a

midway of campus-sponsored booths, a free barbecue chicken dinner, a Jr. Walker and the All Stars dance, and a Brothers Four concert will highlight the two-day activities, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Starting the festivities this afternoon at 4:00 will be the trapeze act. The act has been with many circuses, including Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circuses.

The act was secured with the help of campus policeman, Bill Dunn, who is the originator of the triple somersault. There will be a repeat performance on Saturday afternoon around two o'clock.

Tonight, in the new Student Activity Center Lounge and Patio there will be a dance featuring Jr. Walker and the All Stars. Jr. Walker will play from 9-12, while the Saxons will play the preceding hour and during breaks.

Jr. Walker, master of the tenor saxophone, organized his group five to six years ago in South Bend, Indiana. The other members of the group are Vic Thomas

THE BROTHERS FOUR, popular folk singers, will entertain at a concert tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Musicarnival tent. Their hit "Green Fields" sold more than a million copies and was a nation-wide number one record.

Four PBJC Speech Students To Forensics Tournament; PB Delegation One Of Five

Among the honored competitors at the National Forensics Tournament at Odessa, Texas, May 4-7 will be four PBJC speech students.

The PBJC delegation was invited by Professor George Brown, the national president of Junior College Forensics Associated, after the team's high ranking at the state tournament in St. Petersburg.

PBJC is one of the five junior colleges chosen to compete in the contest that invited 40 colleges from across the country. Chosen to make the trip are

Joe Murray, who placed first in the state in extemporaneous speaking; and Bryan Donnelly, who placed first in the Phi Ro Pi state contest last fall.

Both Joe and Bryan will be entered separately in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. They will join forces to enter debate competition.

Mr. Crane, PBJC advisor for the contestants, announced that two other students will be chosen to compete in the oral interpretation division.

In other results at the state (Continued on Page 2)



JR. WALKER AND THE ALL STARS are featured in a dance tonight in the newly-completed SAC Lounge. The group is known for several hit records, including "Shotgun."

Editorials

Re-evaluation In Store

Perhaps the Student Senate should re-evaluate itself. Senators Patsy Treadwell and Janie Wade were impeached from the Senate two weeks ago for having missed five meetings each.

At an earlier meeting, Duane Bonyai, an eight-meeting derelict, evaded impeachment.

Only a few weeks before, though, the same senators took away his chairmanship of the Constitutional Revisions Committee because he had failed to call a meeting since his appointment last term.

A week ago, Joel Wadsworth moved to reconsider the motion to impeach Bonyai, but the motion was defeated by a vote of 10 to 7.

Why does Bonyai remain in the senate?

Maybe it's because of senators like K. Canipe, who introduced a bill to reinstate Ron Wood as Senate President after he resigned in December. And then at last week's meeting, she asked if a motion could be made to reconsider an impeachment charge after the involved senators had been impeached.

Maybe it's because a few senators thought Bonyai would work if he wasn't impeached.

It is statements such as these that exemplify that the senators neither know much of legal procedure nor care about other senators' accomplishments.

Senator Benny Bohren had the best question of the day — "Why should we impeach two senators that I know have worked well at times, and then retain a senator who has failed to do anything?"

Passing Or Failing Is Enough

From the Intercollegiate Press Bulletins the past few weeks have come two articles referring to the student's dream.

In articles about class scheduling at the University of Rochester and Amherst college, it is revealed that both are now offering courses that undergraduates can select for a grade of Passing or Failing.

The choice of the course is left to the student with the stipulation that it not be in his major course of study.

A program such as these (and the inevitable others that have escaped mention in the bulletin) could be of benefit to students at PBJC.

A system like this reduces the pressure for grades and enables students to become more venturesome in their choice of courses.

To the skeptics that might suggest that students work in a class only for the grade, Professor Nowlis of the University of Rochester has noted that it had been found that students work as hard in courses under systems like the new Rochester plan as they do under traditional grading systems.

On the contrary, Nowlis cautions faculty members: "Let the poor teacher beware there is evidence that students who choose this option cut the classes frequently if the course provides too little educational challenge."

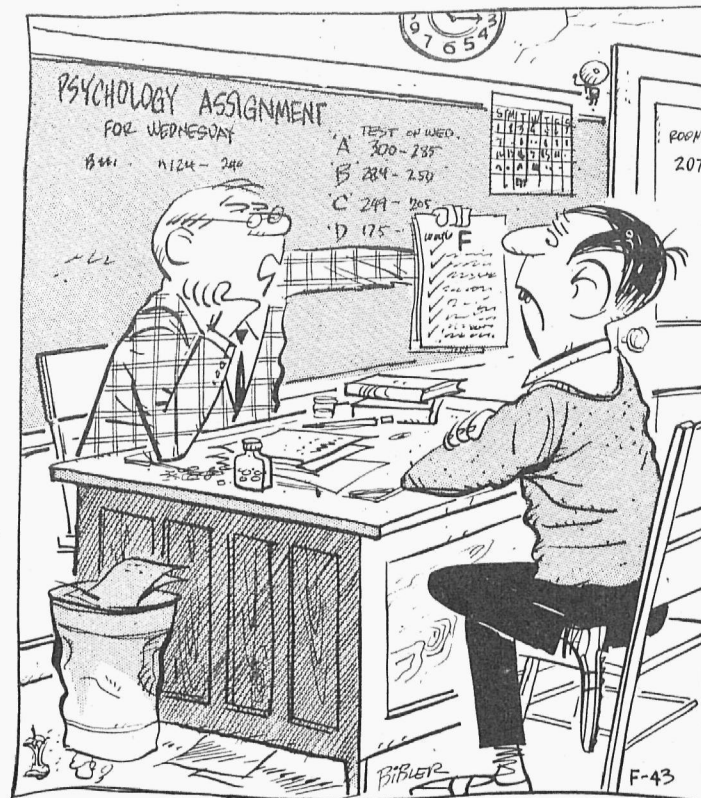
The student at these colleges and universities has been given a service and seems to be making good advantage of it. The student at PBJC deserves the same.



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"IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO SAY YOU'RE STUPID — ONLY THAT THIS 'F' INDICATES THAT DURING THE PAST ELEVEN WEEKS YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED A VAST BODY OF INACCURATE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE SUBJECT"

Jack the Ripper

by Jack King

One Down, Two To Go

The Campus Police have been instructed to ticket all violators and not listen to any pleas, etc. in the parking lot. It's good to have fairness in this area.

However, there are still two areas in which nothing has been done: Just what are "illegal parking" and moving violations?

When a student parks off a paved area he usually has little or no idea if he is illegally parked. If he parks in the same spot everyday, it is possible to be illegally parked one day and then the following day be parked legally. Why couldn't parking rules be drawn up to replace the parking ambiguities in the Handbook now?

Moving violations are even a greater problem on this campus. A series of slow-down bumps could take care of campus speeding and there is no reason that stop sign violators cannot be caught and ticketed.

Another SGA Joke

In case you didn't notice, the SGA had another election Wednesday as per the constitution. Two candidates for open Senate seats ran unopposed.

All this came about because of a clause in a recent by-law that states an election must be held when senate seats are open because of impeachment. The new senators will serve for the two remaining weeks. They have been without a vice president for several months and nothing was done. Is it worth an election? Maybe the Constitutional Revisions Committee needs the revising moreso than the constitution.

I & R Chicken

Barbeque chicken dinner Saturday, barbeque chicken dinner Sunday, barbeque chicken dinner Monday. Nothing like a well planned menu, but that's it for the weekend.

Chi Sig is sponsoring Saturday's in conjunction with Spring Frolics. There's no charge. The Southside Kiwanis is sponsoring Sunday's in conjunction with Open House. The proceeds go to the school. The I-R board is sponsoring Monday's in conjunction with nothing. Rather it is in conflict with classes and with working students.

In the past the I-R board has had their banquets at night, and not so close to other events. Why change now?

3 Students Win In Brotherhood Contest

Beverly Littles, Arthur Goldman, and Yvonne Lee took first, second, and third place in the Brotherhood Speech Contest, sponsored by the Palm Beach County Chapter 17 B'Nai B'Rith Women and The Anti-Defamation League. Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 went to the winners of the contest held at PBJC Auditorium.

Later, Beverly Little delivered her winning speech at a program at Schwartzberg Hall at Temple Israel on March 22. She has been asked by several organizations to repeat the speech. Among these organizations is the Council of Human Relations of the Palm Beaches, where she is to speak at their monthly meeting.

LETTERS

To the Editor,

The editorial of last issue titled "May As Well Spend It" is erroneous in one respect.

You have quoted Senator Wadsworth as having advocated the chartering of a plane for S.G.A. convention on the grounds — he stated you might as well spend it.

First: One thousand dollars was allocated early last semester for the purpose of S.G.A. travel and convention expense.

Second: The good senator did state he advocated spending money but not on planes.

Senator Wadsworth openly and plainly stated he wished to appropriate the money to furnish and improve the Student Activity Facilities.

The Student Activity fees are to be used this year for this year's students, not charter planes.

I feel this is a prime example of the warping process "Beachcomber" uses on Student Government affairs in order to distort the facts and present extremely narrow viewpoints.

I rest my case.

Sincerely,
Joel Wadsworth
Soph Senator

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Spring Frolics

Boulevard, between Military Trail and Kirk Road.

Because of the seating limitations at Musicarnival, the concert is open only to PBJC students until 7:45 p.m., at which time PBJC students with outside dates will be admitted.

The Brothers Four began the same way as many popular folk groups — in college. Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine, and Dick Foley were singing together for fun as fraternity brothers at the University of Washington, when a friend convinced them to audition for a night club act.

They were hired, became the Brothers Four, and out a record. The record, "Greenfields," sold over one million copies and launched the group to the level of success they are enjoying today.

Speech Winners

tournament in St. Petersburg, the Reader's Theatre placed fourth. Speaking for the theatre were Jon Dayton, Camilla Peoples, Bill Otterson, and Ardiath Broxson.

On the debate team were Greg Breitenbeck, Bryan Donnelly, Joe Murray, and Jenny Mayer.

Karen Tracey was entered in entertaining speeches and Bob Holley in oral interpretation.

Staff Members Needed For Spring

Staff members are needed for the Beachcomber during the Spring Terms.

Whether you are a student at PBJC, or a high school senior here for Open House, think about working for the 'Comber during the summer or next fall. No experience is needed, as present staff members will teach you the essentials of reporting.

PBJC Construction Has One Major Direction...

An important phase in Palm Beach Junior Colleges building program will draw to a close with the dedication of four new buildings by Governor Haydon Burns at PBJC's annual Open House on April 17. The dedication will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the newly finished gym.

Those buildings to be dedicated at this time are the Library Learning Resources Center, the addition to the student lounge, the gym addition, and the Central Mechanical Services Plant.

The Learning Resources Center will house audio-visual equipment and facilities, a section for reserved reading material, a library and checkout desk, business education space and several faculty offices.

In addition, it will have two drafting rooms where classes will meet until the new Technical Facilities Building is completed. The cost of the new library has been estimated at \$385,612.

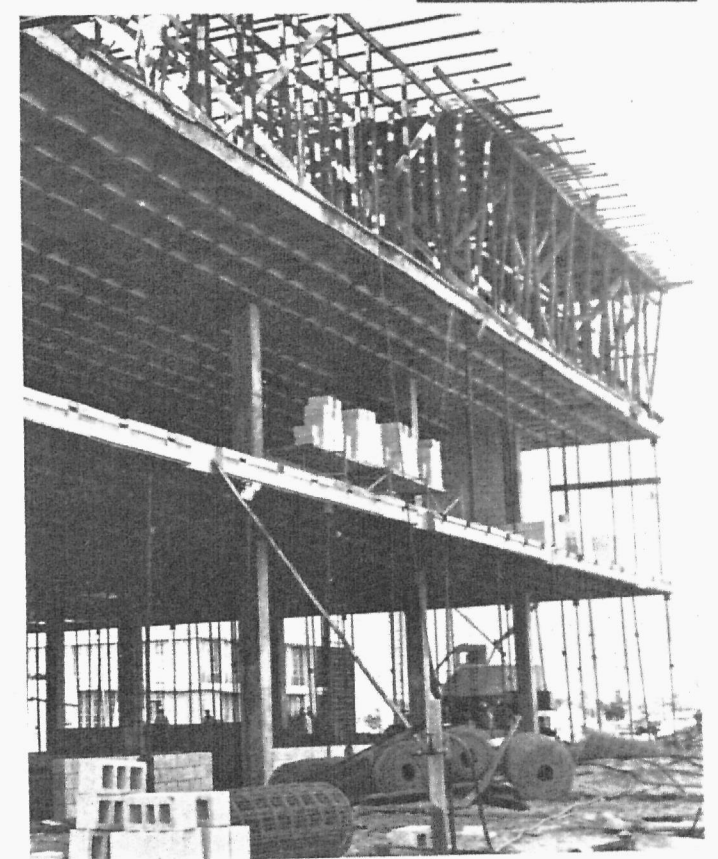
The recently completed addition to the Student Activities Center includes a kitchen, additional

club offices, an outside patio, and one large room for social gatherings. The addition has been completed for several weeks but has not been opened to the student body pending its release from the contractors and approval of the school board.

The new gym has two basketball courts, new shower facilities, more office space for instructors, expanded locker rooms, a 100-seat classroom, a laundry room, plus two new ticket booths. The gym construction has added 14,600 square feet of floor space enabling 2,000 persons to be seated in the new bleachers.

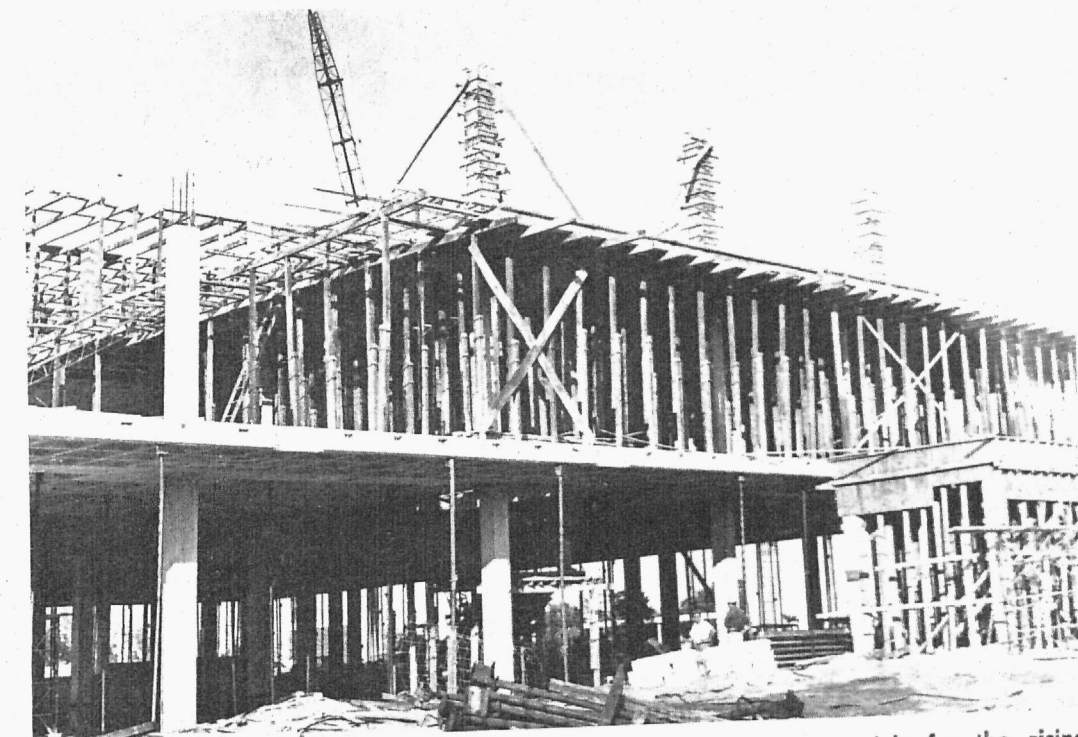
The Central Mechanical Services Plant will air condition and heat every building on campus. All present air conditioning units on campus are to be phased out when the new system is completed. The approximate cost of the plant is \$44,000.

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THREE STORIES — A completed building begins to emerge, the tallest and largest single structure on campus.

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TWO STORIES — A giant crane begins lifting concrete and heavy materials for the rising second floor. Future offices, storage rooms, and study areas take shape under the skilled hands of construction workers.

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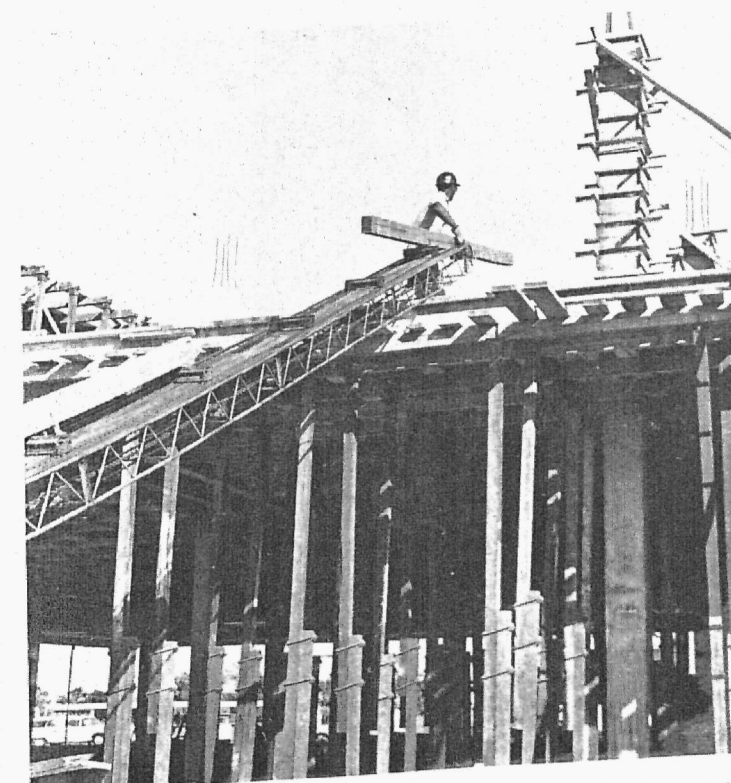


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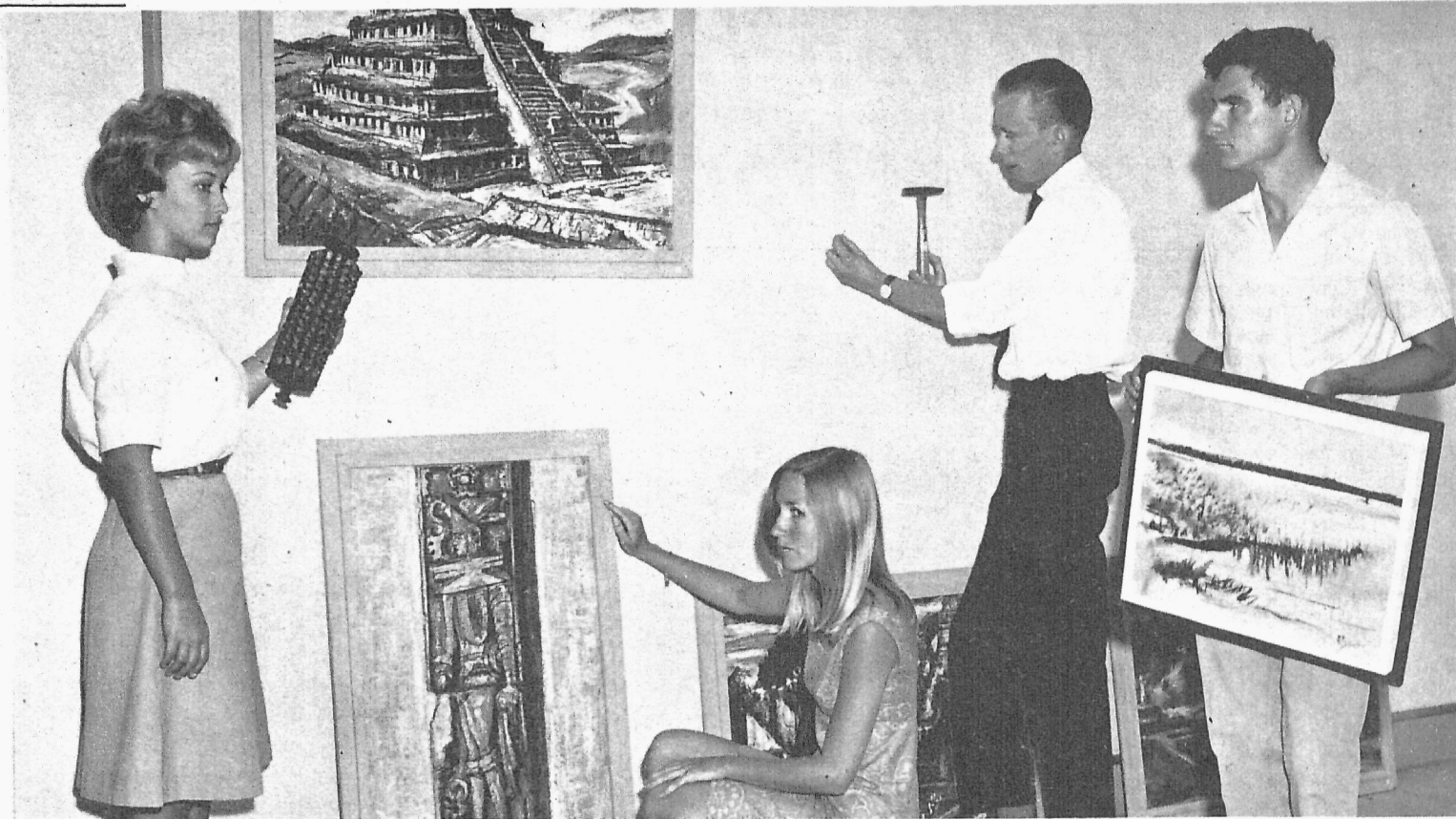
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ONE STORY — Foundations are laid and work begins on the first floor of the new Library Learning Resources Center.



STUDENTS CREATE AND DISPLAY works of art in the gallery of the Humanities Building as part of their art courses. Both terminal and university parallel courses are offered.

Courses Are Styled For Today...

BUSINESS TERMINAL PROGRAM

The Business Administration Department of PBJC has as its major objective a varied business program with high standards of quality. It functions to serve the needs of two types of students: the student who plans to continue this work toward a four-year degree and the terminal student who plans to enter business after one or two years of college work.

The students receive training in routine clerical work as a typist, file clerk, bookkeeper, receptionist, office machines, and duplicating operator.

DENTAL HYGIENE

An air-conditioned laboratory-classroom is the home of the dental hygiene program on cam-

pus. The program is open to women residents of Florida only and offers an Associate of Science Degree. The program also offers dental care to college students at a nominal fee.

ART TERMINAL PROGRAM

The Art Department offers a well-balanced curriculum in art for advertising and industry and other major art fields. Included are: advertising, illustration, advertising production, architecture, greeting card design, interior design, newspaper and magazine advertising, merchandising, printing, photography, dress design, art teaching and others.

The emphasis in the major art courses is geared to meet the needs in the various fields of our

technical world today. All the major courses in the department are presented with professional standards as a goal.

DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

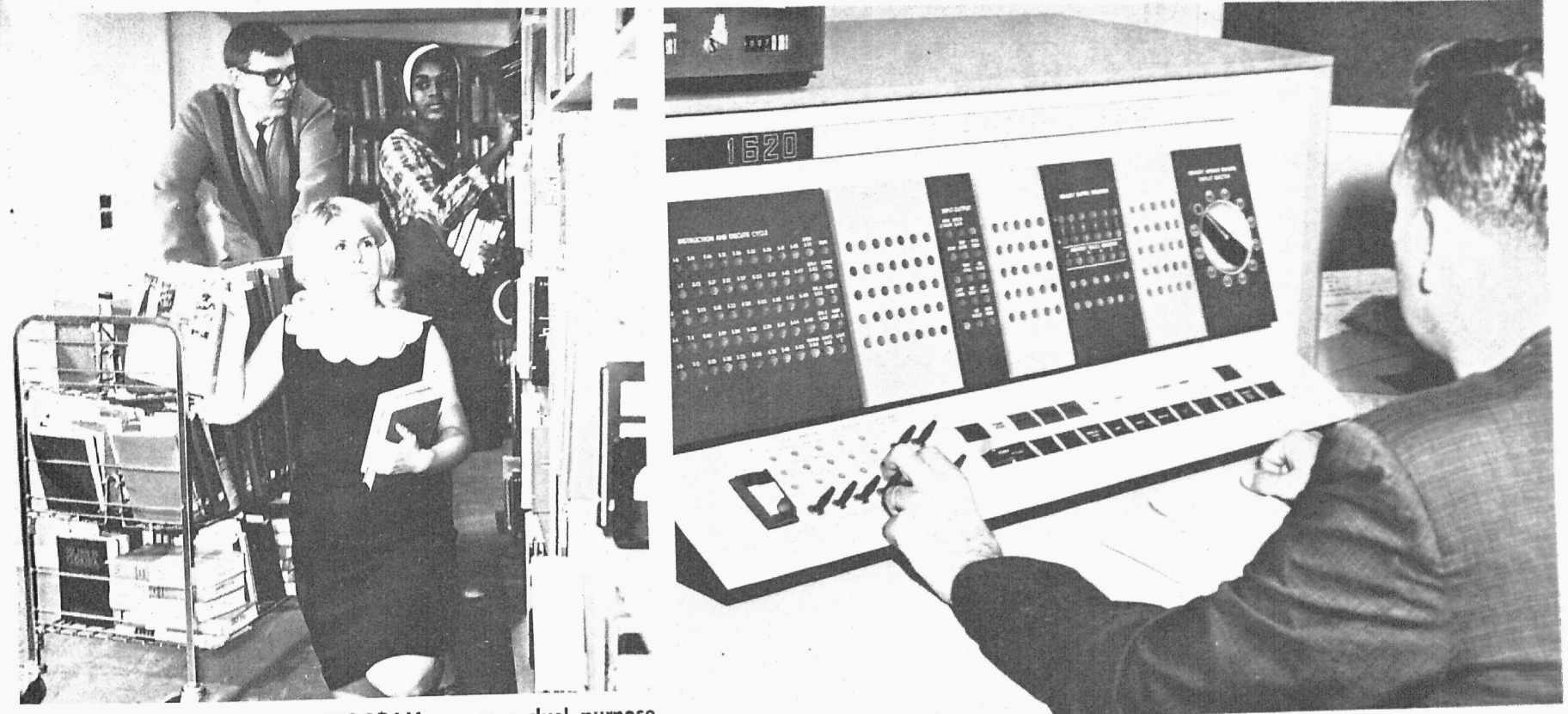
This two-year program includes courses in general education and technically related laboratory classes. Classroom instruction provides a firm background in fundamental drafting practices and presents drafting techniques in such areas as are the responsibility of the draftsman.

The classes in mechanical drawing provide background for specialization. A choice of civil, architectural or machine drafting, as advanced study, provides specialized training. Mathematics and general physics courses

aid students in drafting studies and the remaining general studies establish a well-rounded education. Students completing the drafting and design technology curriculum will be eligible for an Associate of Science Degree.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

The increasing demand for qualified medical assistants has caused the addition of a new course of study at PBJC designed to fill this need. Skills taught include learning how to make and check appointments, keep records, order necessary supplies, handle invoices, write letters, and construct case histories. These assistants are also trained to do routine medical laboratory work, and to establish better public relations.



THE WORK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM serves a dual purpose at PBJC. It enables students to continue their studies without having to find part-time employment, and it supplies faculty members with much-needed help.

THE CURRICULUM IN DATA PROCESSING includes instruction in programming and operating computers using knowledge of machine language.

Emphasis On Two-Year Program...

HOTEL-MOTEL MANAGEMENT

The Hotel-Motel Management program is the first of its kind in the state. The scheduling offers students a midmanagement outline leading to the Associate in Science Degree. Laboratory experience and training in hotels and motels is provided through part-time employment in hotels, motels, and clubs.

The curriculum prepares the student for employment in the hospitality industry and in food service operations of various types.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

A two-year law enforcement program is among the specialized business, technical, and professional programs offered at PBJC. This course of study provides the necessary preparation for beginning employment as a peace officer.

The course is being offered through the cooperation of the West Palm Beach Police Department and is taught by Police Chief William Barnes and some of his associates. The program leads to graduation with the Associate of Science Degree.

NURSING PROGRAM

The nursing program at Palm Beach Junior College is designed to prepare the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon completion of the course of study, is capable of effectively caring for patients of all ages and all degrees of illness.

Within two academic years and one summer, the curriculum, which includes general education courses applicable to nursing and which contribute to the well-rounded development of the individual, may be completed.

Clinical experience is gained through internships in local hospitals.

Upon graduation the student receives an Associate in Applied Science Degree and is eligible to write the licensing examination given by the Florida State Board of Nursing. The Registered Nurse license is received by the student upon successful completion of this examination.

SOVIET STUDIES

The Soviet Studies course, offered by the social science department and taught by H. Payne Dampier, provides for the comprehensive study of the development of the modern Soviet State.

The course includes familiarization with the Russian culture, language, history, government, and geography. One part of the course deals with the entire com-

munist movement and through examination and interpretation the students are taught the nature and menace of Communism.

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

The newly-initiated Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology program is a two-year course designed to prepare students to enter the rapidly expanding fields of modern air conditioning and refrigeration. The course begins with the most elementary concepts in the area and progresses to more advanced courses.

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

The Electronics Technology program offers those students interested in entering the field of science an opportunity to gain experience in engineering and the

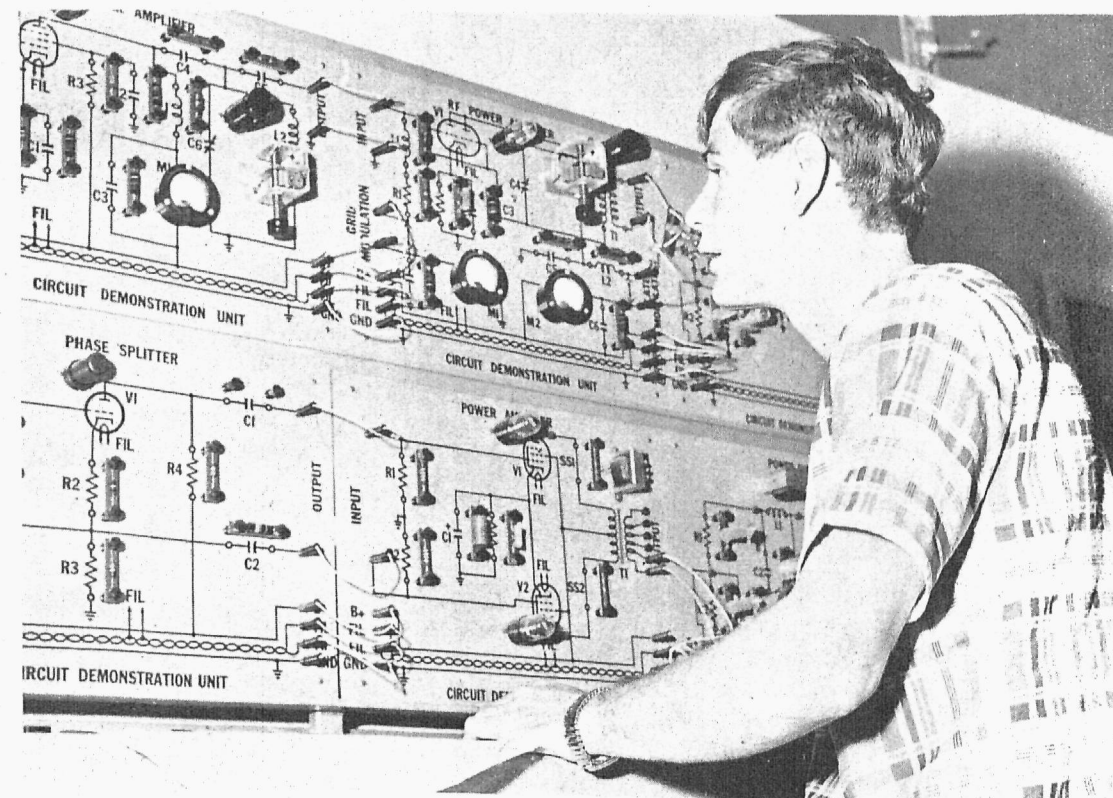
technical sciences. Qualified graduates of the program are in demand to fill thousands of vacancies in the electronics industry. They may work in laboratories assisting engineers and scientists, or on the assembly line in testing and inspection, or they may apply their knowledge of science, mathematics, and electronics to practical problems of design and construction in research and development.

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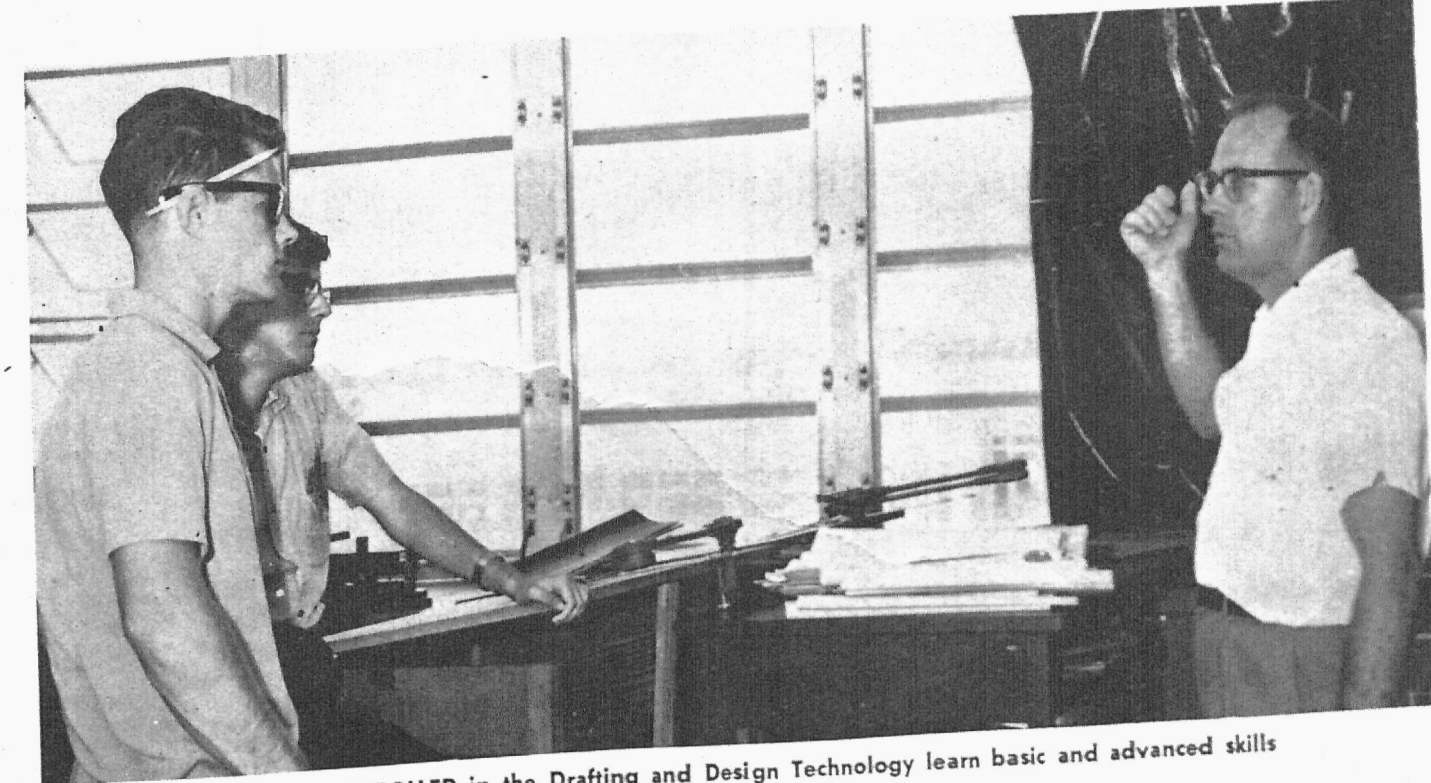
Students interested in careers in retailing and merchandising can prepare themselves by enrolling in the courses leading to a degree in Retailing. Studies in this field involve on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction. Principles in the curriculum include buying, consumer demand, and pricing of many types of merchandise.



IN A MUTUAL BENEFIT arrangement, Dental Hygiene students get on-the-job training while PBJC students get dental work at a nominal cost.

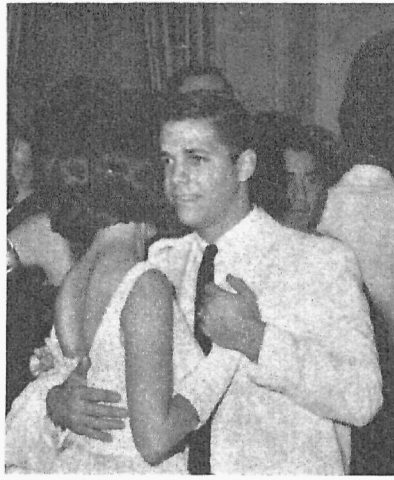


PART OF THE COMPUTER course offered involves work with a model computer circuit. Different phases of electronics work are included in the curriculum.



STUDENTS ENROLLED in the Drafting and Design Technology learn basic and advanced skills in mechanical drawing, drafting, and architectural design.

Extra-Curriculars Invite Participation



FORMAL DANCES, such as the Tri Omega Christmas Ball, are held throughout the year.



A SERIES OF STUDENT-FACULTY TEAS serve to promote better relationships between teachers and pupils at PBJC.



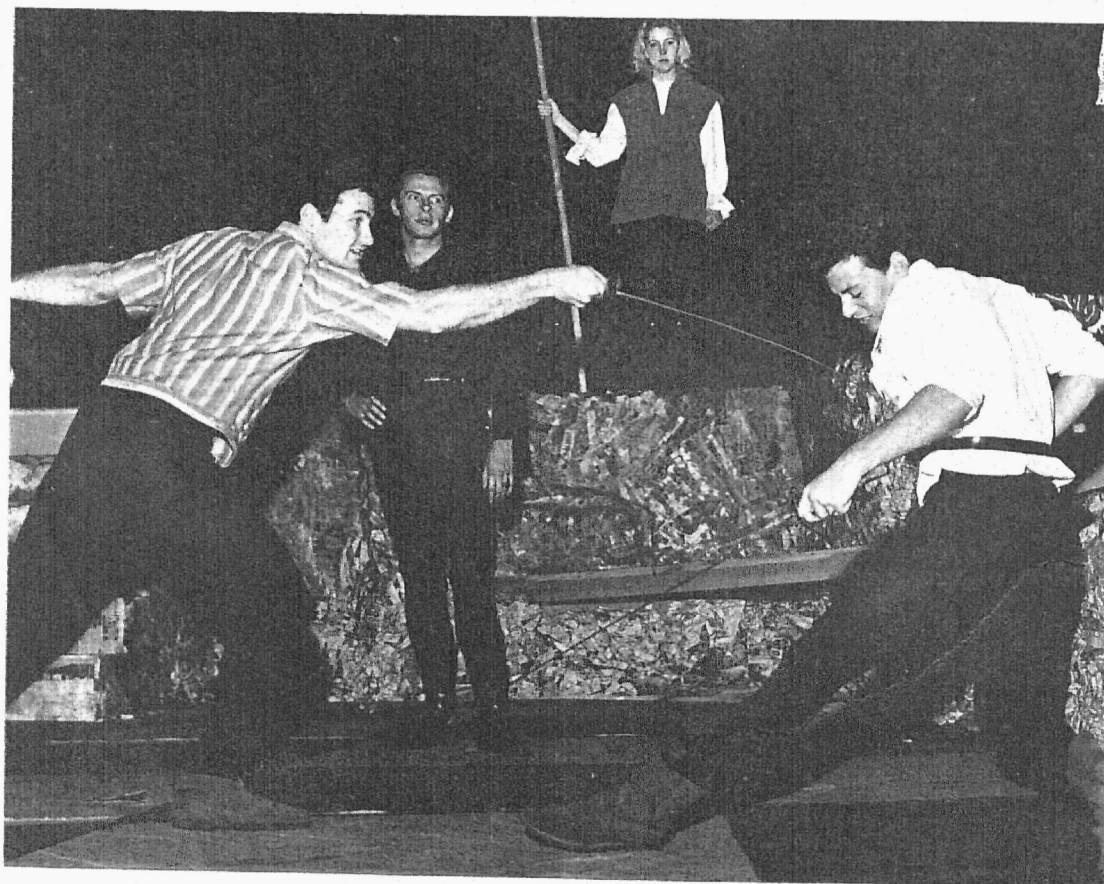
THE COLLEGE SINGERS present a number of concerts during the year. In addition, they combine with the College Players to stage various musical productions.

Entering freshmen at PBJC step into a whirlwind of constant extracurricular activities. These vary from dances to student productions, from service projects to publications, and from interest clubs to intramural athletics.

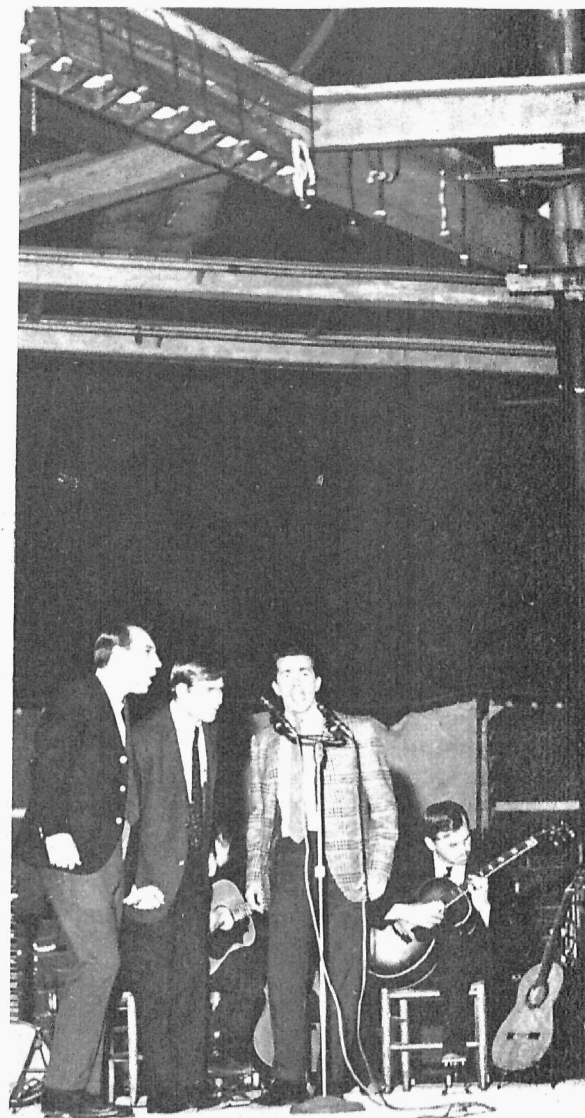
Service clubs on campus are dedicated to the betterment of the college and the community. Circe K, K-ettes, and the Veterans Club all sponsor service projects throughout the year.

Three student publications on campus keep students informed about all phases of college life. The Beachcomber offers students valuable opportunities to gain experience in newspaper work. The staff of the Galleon, PBJC's yearbook, is open to all students interested in yearbook production. Media is the college's literary magazine. Staff positions are open to the student body.

Three honorary organizations exist on campus to promote scholarship among students. Phi Rho Pi is a national forensic society for junior colleges. Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society composed of students in the scholastic top ten percent of the school. And Sigma Epsilon Mu is an honorary organization for science majors.



THE COLLEGE PLAYERS, here rehearsing for Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' put on three dramatic productions every year. These plays range from musical comedies and light-hearted farces to solemn tragedies.



NATIONALLY-KNOWN RECORDING GROUPS, such as the Mitchell Trio, entertain college students in fun-filled concerts.



THE BIENNIAL THI DEL blood drive collects blood for the school's account, from which any teacher or student may draw.



YEARBOOKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Students may obtain '66 Galleons next week in the yearbook office, located in the new SAC building, provided that the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction approves the building by that time.

Students must have paid activity fees two semesters to secure their yearbook.

MUSIC RECITAL

A music recital will be held in the Norton Gallery Theater at 8 p.m., Monday, April 18. Admission will be free, and everyone is encouraged to attend. Students featured in the recital will be

those majoring in voice, piano, and other instruments.

MEDIA TO HAVE NEW LOOK

The 1966 Media, the tenth anniversary edition of PBJC's literary magazine, will differ from previous years in that it will contain material from the first nine issues, in addition to the efforts of this year's students and faculty.

The magazine will be distributed in late April through all English classes. Those who are not currently taking an English course can get their copies in the office of Mr. McDaniels, Media advisor. If the Student Activity Center is open by then, an office there will be used as a distribution point.

Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

FILMS MAY BE REGULAR FOR PBJC

The Student Government Association will sponsor the showing of "The Life of Sigmund Freud," starring Montgomery Clift, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, in the auditorium. There will be an admission fee of fifty cents.

The purpose of presenting this film is to determine whether students approve the idea of showing 'first class' movies on campus. If "The Life of Sigmund Freud" is successful, more movies will be shown, if not eliminated.

Chi Sig is handling the promotion for the film, chosen by the Student Senate Movie Committee.

Singers Present Rhythm and Song

The College Singers under the direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth with the Stage Band directed by Sy Pryweller will present a concert, "Rhythm and Song," at 8:15 p.m., April 20 in the Auditorium.

The program is divided into four sections.

Participating in the Americana Section are Carol Suhr, Sandra Nelson, Paulette Pyle, Ora Lee Smith, Jim Bannin, Lee Sobering, Steve Day, Jack Edwards and Ken Salvas. Also a male quartet and a girls trio will sing "Cool Water."

In the South American Section Janice Samson will play a flute solo and Roberta Rausche will be the vocal soloist. The rhythm section is comprised of Carl Crawford, Ora Lee Smith, Milton Minter, James Bachelor and Enoch Thomas.

There will be a Negro Spiritualist section.

The Show Tunes Section will feature soloists Martha Johnson and Jane White.



JANIE WHITE

Tryouts Conclude

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks," which is to be held June 2-5, in the College Auditorium, were held March 31 and April 1. These tryouts included some of the most talented students in attendance at PBJC. After much deliberation the results were announced: the cast was to be doubled.

The part of El Gallo, who is the narrator and a main character, will be portrayed by Roger Gies in each performance. Portraying Matt will be Rick Surface and Gig Kramer alternately. The one girl's singing part in the play will be taken by Gloria Chepens and Martha Weldon. The part of the Mute is being done by Pat Britten.

The two fathers, both with singing parts, are also being doubled. Bellamy is being portrayed by John Murphy and Bill Sims. Burt Merriam and Guy McIntire will play Hucklebee. The part of Henry, which is a non-singing part, is to be portrayed by George Randolph and Ronnie Gies. Henry's companion, Mortimer, is to be depicted by Andrew Pinkney and Bill Otterson.

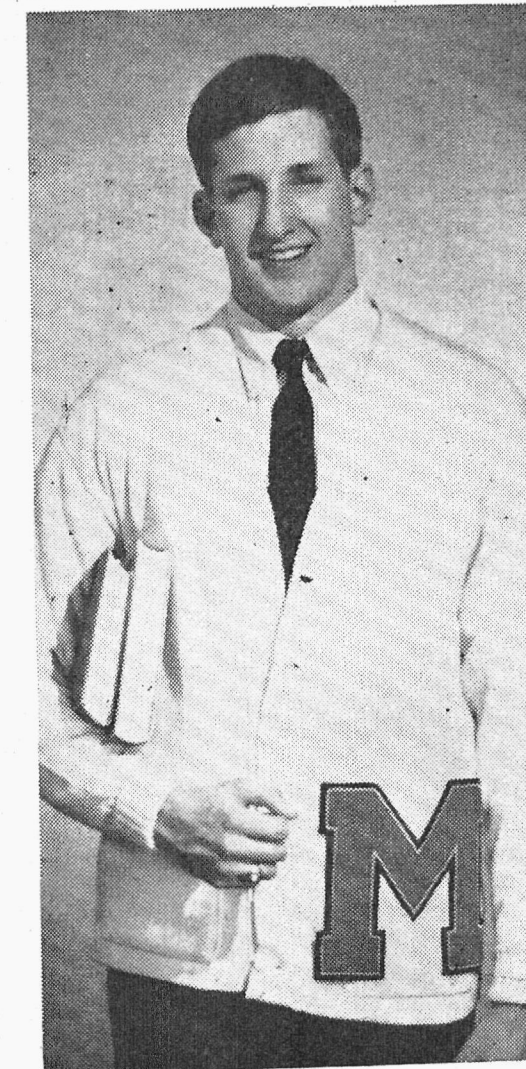
"The Fantasticks," which is a musical comedy, was written by Tom Jones as an off-Broadway production. The music was written by Harvey Schmidt. "It includes some of the popular show tunes as 'Soon It's Gonna Rain' and 'Never Say No,' according to Mr. Hugh Albee, musical director.

The show was first performed in 1960, and has been continuously running since then. At present, it holds the record as the longest running show.

Since Mr. Leahy saw the show some time ago, it has been his intention to produce the show at PBJC. His dream is coming true. "The only way to describe the show," says Mr. Leahy, "is to say it is 'Fantastick'."

A briefing on the show was held on March 29, two days before the tryouts. There was discussion of the plot, introduction of the characters, and familiarization of the music, as well as discussion of the requirements for tryouts. They were to sing a song, either from the show or elsewhere, and to interpret and act out some parts of the script.

Named as choreographer for the show is Mrs. Lois Meyer of the Home Economics Department, while Mr. Fred Coggin has been slated Technical Director. Georgia Beebe has been named as the Student Director.



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Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor

With the term drawing to a speedy conclusion, it is time to look back on the satisfaction and bad times experienced by the well-rounded athletic program at PBJC.

The addition of Intercollegiate sports to the already established intramural program set the year up for many ups and many downs.

Basketball entered the spotlight first on the I-C card. When the team opened its schedule in Orlando last November, both Coach Jim Tanner and team followers were optimistic on what was to come.

Coach Tanner soon learned that this would be a season he wouldn't readily forget. The Pacer five lost its first four encounters as the fall term ended. Seven Pacers were not in uniform when classes resumed after Christmas, due to various reasons.

PBJC's first basketball edition went on to 16 straight losses before dropping Polk JC, 61-56, for their first win. It was to be their sole win as they closed with a 1-20 season record.

While Coach Tanner was having problems on the hardwood, the intramural program was offering students a well-organized program. Under the leadership of Coaches Harris McGirt and Miss Jane Leaf, both male and female students were achieving the full benefits of their activity fee.

The I-R department climaxed their first term activities with a banquet at the Town House, featuring former District Attorney Phil O'Connell.

Activities included on the program were basketball, bowling, women's volleyball, co-ed volleyball, archery, football, tennis and golf.

SPORTS

As the new gym was in the process of being renovated, the I-R board had to find places to hold their second term program. As it worked out, relatively few events were staged during the present term, mainly due to the construction of the gymnasium.

Baseball, men's and women's tennis, and men's golf arrived at the same time this spring, baseball being the only returning sport from last year.

The Pacer nine opened its season, losing two to Broward. After closing their record to 2-3, the PB team has lost seven straight, the most recent being a double-header loss to Indian River.

Injuries, grade eligibility and again, quitting, has hindered the performance of the Pacers.

Palm Beach netters, both men and women, have displayed winning performances sparsely this initial season. The men's squad has garnered three wins to date while the females have two.

Harris McGirt and Miss Sarah Quisenberry have handled the coaching duties.

It seems that PBJC's only winner will come on the golf course. Under the coaching of Dr. Stokes, the Pacer linksters have a 5-2 record. One of the highlights of this year's entry was an upset win over Miami-lade. Broward handed PBJC its only two losses, one resulting in a sudden death playoff.

An answer to a big problem was solved when the 2.0 grade average required by athletes was lowered to probationary status. With this lowering, PBJC athletic teams will at least be equal with the other junior colleges of the state.

Another high spot in this rushed year was the erection of the enlarged gym. The gym, which ranks among the best in Florida, can house 2,000, possesses six baskets, four of which are glass, classrooms, and modern dressing rooms.

Athletics at Palm Beach Junior College, in the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, is no longer on a small scale. It is now a well-rounded, well-organized system and the future seems bright.



K-ette quarterback, Suzanne Shultz, waits for the pass from center before handing off to halfback Jo Ellen Koonitz. The action occurred at a practice for the Beachcomber powder-puff football game to be held between the K-ettes and Civinettes behind the Humanities Building at 12:00 tomorrow.



RIGHT — Coach Terry Bates hands off to Linda Cavill as Nancy Mullins fakes and runs around right end.

Coaches for the Civinettes are Jack King and Raul Ramirez. Cheerleaders for both teams are still needed and may sign up in the 'Comber office.

Pacer Nine Suffers Losses

PBJC once again found rough times on the baseball field as the Pacers dropped a twin-bill to the Pioneers of Indian River. The two losses dropped the Palm Beach record to 2-10 and their seventh straight.

Indian River took the opener by a 10-5 count before recording a 6-3 win in the night cap.

Although collecting 12 hits, one being a home run by Harold Wise, the Pacers were still unable to keep pace with Pioneer nine. I-R rapped out 12 safeties also. Dusty Rhodes and Bobby Templeton handled pitching duties for Palm Beach.

Dusty Rhodes circuit clout in the second game was not enough as the Pacers were able to collect five other hits. Rhodes and Tom Lovell each had two hits for PBJC. George Lott recorded the loss.

Edison JC poses as the next opponent for the PB nine April 15 and 16, both games being away.

Linksters Notch Win; IRJC Falls Victim

Alan Latowski and Tony Zmislowski each fired 77's to pace the Palm Beach Jr. College golf team to a convincing 12-2 victory over the Pioneers of Indian River.

The match was played at the Ft. Pierce Country Club.

While Latowski and Zmislowski were carding their 77's, Jim Brobeck and Ted Berghaus were not far behind with two 78's.

For the Pacers it was win number five of the season against only two setbacks.

The school linksters journeyed to Miami-Dade to take on the Falcons last Tuesday. PBJC has already beaten the southerners once this season at home.

We close out our season in the first annual Florida Junior College Golf Tournament, April 14-15, after a match with Florida Junior College.

This year's edition on the links appears to be Palm Beach Junior College's only winner this year.

Taking first place honors in volleyball was the 96'ers. Members of the winning team were Joe Morris, Al King, Cauley Patrick, Randy Stewart, Steve Ruby, Wayne Roman, and Chuck Peet. In carpet golf, Tom Coburn, David Howes, and Norman Bassett took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

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Golf, Men's Tennis Teams Involved In Future Tourney

The PBJC golf and men's tennis teams will compete in upcoming tournaments. Dr. Stokes' golf team is entered in the first annual Florida College Golf Tournament April 14-15. The tennis teams journeys to Cape Coral Gardens to

take part in the Florida Collegiate Tournament.

Both teams will go against such teams as Miami-Dade, Broward, Manatee, Edison, Indian River, and St. Johns.

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BURNS DEDICATES NEW BUILDINGS

Says Junior College System At Forefront Of The New Upperlevel University Plan



PALM BEACH COUNTY Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert Fulton, presents a certificate to Governor Haydon Burns at the recent Open House dedication ceremonies. Looking on are State Senator, Jerry Thomas, and Mrs. Burns.

Governor Haydon Burns opened dedication ceremonies for seven new buildings at PBJC April 17 by stating that "the eyes of the nation are on the unique junior college system in Florida."

Speaking before a near capacity crowd in the gymnasium, Burns said that the cooperation between junior colleges and schools such as Florida Atlantic University "may well be the prototype for colleges of the future."

He also praised the quality of the curriculum, which he said was "unsurpassed anywhere in the state and — to my knowledge — anywhere in the nation."

The governor said that Florida is recognized as the national leader in the development of junior colleges, and lauded the passage of a \$75 million bond issue two years ago for various educational projects.

Burns pointed out that junior college enrollment, which stood at 2,400 in 1955, has grown to nearly 75,000. "We in Florida must con-

tinue to expand our institutions of higher learning so that no young person in the state may be denied a chance to continue his education to the extent of his abilities," he asserted.

He also urged greater attention to vocational-technical education, stating that more than 30 per cent of the county's unemployed are under 21 years of age.

"It is not only difficult for this group to get a job because of their age but in many cases because of their lack of skill," he said. "But our junior colleges can correct this."

Several large signs boosting Robert King High for governor were displayed while Burns spoke but the governor didn't seem to notice them.

After the dedication ceremonies, a number of visitors to the college toured the campus and viewed exhibits prepared for the occasion by several departments. Students and faculty were on hand to greet the guests.

'Integrity Is The Issue' High Tells PBJC Students



"An appointment with greatness" were the words Robert King High, Mayor of Miami, and gubernatorial hopeful, had for PBJC students and faculty Tuesday, April 19.

Speaking in the new SAC building, High emphasized the issue of integrity in this year's gubernatorial primary election. High reported that he had cited at least 25 transactions in which Governor Haydon Burns has demonstrated a lack of integrity.

"I cite these transactions for the public, and there are many of them," said High.

He made two proposals while at PBJC, the first of which was to have a "tough lobbying act," and the second was for a stronger competitive bid status.

High's summation was succinct — "Florida has burdens to bear and a future to dare."

Applications For Duncan Grants Due By May 4

Deadline for applications for the Watson Duncan Scholarship is May 4.

English majors who will be sophomores in the fall term are eligible to apply, announced Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the Department of Communications. Application forms are available at Mr. Duncan's office in the Auditorium.

The scholarship, named in honor of Mr. Duncan, is made possible by the "Adventures in Learning" literature class which Mr. Duncan conducts at the home of Mrs. William Proctor in Palm Beach.

This season Mr. Duncan has been lecturing on the world's great novels — classic, modern, and contemporary.

The recipient of the scholarship will be announced on May 15.

Case Of The Missing Walker Is Underway

The Beachcomber is investigating the "no-show" engagement of Jr. Walker and the All Stars at the Spring Frolics dance.

Beachcomber editor, Jon R. Miller, made a long distance phone call to New York but received a reply of, "Sorry, he's in conference."

Various college officials are also investigating the situation.

As soon as information is available the Beachcomber will publish details.



CIRCLE K MEMBER John Zwirz receives a plate of ribs from one of the Southside Kiwanis members, cooking for the Open House barbeque, Sunday, April 17.

Editorials

A Handbook Each Term

The Student Handbook, bible of all codes and laws for the PBJC student's behavior, is not distributed to students enrolling in the winter or spring terms.

Since all counseling is conducted only one term in advance (with the exception of a winter term student registering for the following fall term), all students registering for a specific term should receive a Handbook upon registering for that term.

A student should not be held responsible for behavior contrary to the standards in a handbook which he has not had the opportunity to read.

The excuse that the handbooks 'simply run out' during distribution at the fall term is not an excuse.

The student should have no excuse for his inexcusable behavior.

More Faces Needed

A major drawback of the 1966 Galleon is the marked similarity among the posed club pictures. This is not to say that this is not a good yearbook; but more imagination could have been used on these pages.

It was suggested earlier in the year that individual pictures for the yearbook be taken at registration.

Theoretically, this means that a picture of every student who registers in the fall will appear in the annual, helping to make a more complete book.

Assuming this plan is followed, a better way to layout the organization pages would be to use individual head shots of the members, along with a candid shot of one of their activities. This plan would insure every member's picture appearing in the annual, as well as eliminating the 'police-lineup' appearance of the pictures this year.

Blowin' In The Wind

The year: 1966.

The month and day: April 16.

The time: 5:00 p.m.

The event: Spring Frolics.

The matter: All participating clubs in Spring Frolics were instructed to begin the big clean up.

The solution: With all the vigor of club organization, the area was cleaned by the setting of the sun.

The time: 5:00 p.m.

The event: Open House.

The matter: Several politicians took time out from their campaigns in order to stand and pass out handbills.

The solution: None in sight. The campus is littered with paper pleas to vote for certain people using the solemn dedication ceremonies as a campaign headquarters.

In this respect, the Beachcomber thinks PBJC students have more pride in their buildings than some of the people who authorized their construction.

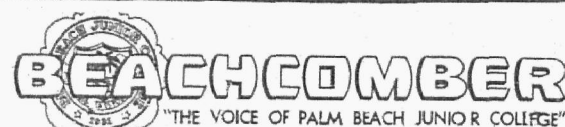
New Registration Workers

During the past few weeks Phi Theta Kappa members were recruited by the Registrar's Office to work at registration for the Spring and Fall terms.

A majority of these students have never helped at registration. It is simply impossible to start working at full capacity; it takes several hours to learn all the various duties in connection with registration.

The Registrar's Office always claims to be looking for ways to speed up registration, but they are defeating their purpose by using a new group of workers each term.

The Registrar's Office should, first, use those students who previously worked, then acquire others from Phi Theta Kappa as needed.



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Henderson To Deliver Talk To Graduating Sopnomores

Dr. Harold C. Manor will preside at the commencement ceremonies on Tuesday, May 3, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. at the Palm Beach High School Auditorium.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Lee G. Henderson, Assistant Director, Division of Community Junior Colleges, State Department of Education.

Conferring degrees and presenting the graduates with their diplomas will be Dr. Manor. The benediction will be given by Reverend Dr. Sidney H. Davies.

The candidates for graduation are: Richard George Albrecht, Carol Sue Allen, April Beaton, Anderson, Lawrence Theodore Anderson, Noel Eugene Andress, Carol Lee Andrews, Ted John Anello, Efrain Alberto Arguilles, Richard Elbert Atkinson, Bonnie Bar, Sandra Lee Bailey, Mary Anne Baker, Samuel Lee Balcon, Heather Elizabeth Barge, Harold Joseph Barker, Dudley Hugh Barlow, Jr., James Robert Barnhill, Terry Eugene Bates, April Merry Baur, Verna Lynne Beach, Emily Minerva Bennett, Barbara Elizabeth Beninger, Vicki Lynne Billingsley, Coye Kay Birdsong,

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Campus Combings

by Jose Carbia

"IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR"

As the school year approaches its end and students are worrying and/or daydreaming about "long hot summer" days, it is traditional to review the main events of the year.

In August, after a hurricane had slightly battered the PBJC campus, the largest student body of the school's history packed into classrooms, making it necessary to add 44 new instructors to the faculty.

September was a month of election campaigns, Religious Emphasis Week, and a number of new construction projects. Ken Jenne and his Pacer Party won the election by a landslide (despite the meager turnout), thus placing him in the president's seat and electing 19 of 24 senators from his party. Promises for a titanic campus for 1970 started to become a reality with several groundbreaking.

October saw students enjoying the first and only Hootenanny of the year. Social club pledges were selected and students went through the painful process of having their pictures taken for the yearbook. Toward the end of the month the Thi Del blood drive collected 69 pints of blood.

The drama season opened in November with the successful staging of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Intercollegiate basketball came to PBJC for the first time when the Pacers clashed with Orlando JC in what was to be the first of many losses. Carol Perry and Ralph Leonard were crowned Daisy Mae and L'il Abner in the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

December brought the well-known Mitchell Trio to a fun-filled concert at the Musicarnival, thus fulfilling a campaign promise. December graduates were unable to have a formal ceremony because of a short schedule, so they had to be content to receive their diplomas by mail.

In January, PBJC received the visit of a nationally-known personage when Mr. Quaker presented a patriotic program dramatizing the basis of American democracy.

February was a rather animated month with Thi Del sponsoring the second blood drive of the year, brand new cheerleaders rooting for our basketball team, and the Beachcomber taking top honors in a statewide competition at Gainesville.

K-ettes also helped the activities by organizing a project to send cards to American soldiers in South Viet Nam.

Students will remember March for the magnificent presentation of "Hamlet" by the College Players, but, maybe most of all, for a controversial election in which four candidates running unopposed for top Student Government offices were challenged by an unexpected write-in campaign.

Circle K returned from an April convention in Ft. Lauderdale with a record six victories in statewide competition. The building program entered its second phase with groundbreaking ceremonies for three new buildings. Spring Frolics offered students a final opportunity to let off steam before settling down to study for the all-important final exams, and after school is over, it is my wish that many will depart with fond memories of Palm Beach Junior College.

Book Store Buys Books

The Book Store will be buying books on April 26-29. Daily hours will be 8-12:00, 1-3:00, and 6-7:00 at night with the exception of Friday. The Book Store will open only from 8-12:00 and from 1-3:15 on Friday. Only books being used next fall will be purchased. Mr. Jack Tichenor will purchase most other books. Mr. Tichenor will be at the Book Store at the same times, but only in the morning on Friday.



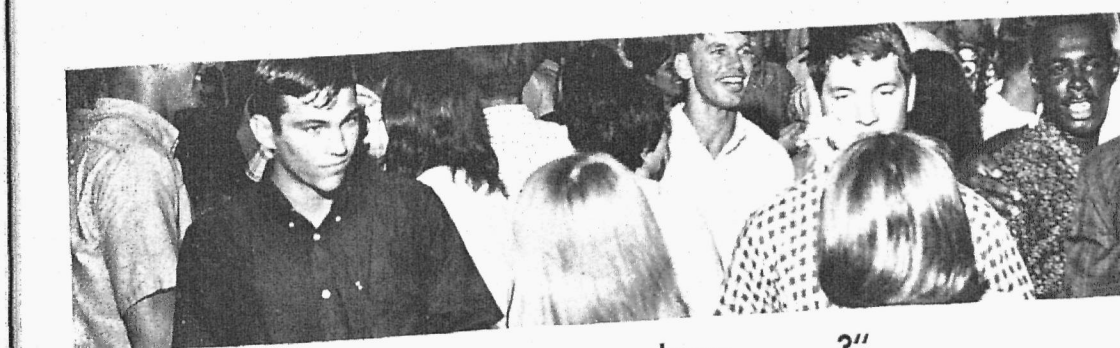
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"Do you wanna dance . . .?"



"Ah! Sears-Roebuck"



"A Tri-O Ringer"

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by Jack King

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K-ETTE QUARTERBACK Suzanne Schultz follows the blocking of Cecelia Johnson during K-ette-Civinettes football game during spring frolics weekend. Civinettes captured powderpuff honors with a 6-0 victory.

PBJC'S ONLY WINNER

Golfers Finish Fifth In State

One of the brightest spots in the spring sports picture, PBJC's golf team, returned from the Golden Gates Invitational Tournament last weekend with a ranking of fifth in the state.

The post-season tournament came after the team had completed the regular slate of matches with a very respectable record, winning six while losing only two. "We are most proud of our two victories over Miami-Dade," said golf coach Dr. William Stokes. "Miami-Dade is a top contender for the national junior college championship, and the tournament will be held at the Miami Lakes Country Club, the home course of Miami-Dade. Ours is the first team to ever beat them twice, and they last lost a match more than four years ago."

The team members responsible for the first-season success of the squad are Tony Zmistowski, Ted Berghaus, Jimmy Brodbeck, and Allan Latowski. All played golf in high school, and several plan to continue playing at upper-division colleges after graduation from PBJC.

Tony Zmistowski graduated from Forest Hill, where he won four letters in golf and was the No. 1 man during his junior and senior years. He has won several amateur tournaments, and is currently the defending champion of the Ponce de Leon Best Ball Tournament.

Ted Berghaus played for a number of years in Boston, and was undefeated during his senior year

at Boston College High School. He recently won the Holiday Pro Junior Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, and he played on the British Professional Golfers Circuit last summer, finishing third.

Jimmy Brodbeck was undefeated during his last two years of competition at Lake Worth High. His numerous tournament entries include the Florida State Junior Tournament and the Pompano Beach Junior Invitational Tournament, in both of which he finished second. He holds the course record at the Lake Worth Golf Club with a 63.

Allan Latowski, also from Lake Worth, competed in the State High School Tournament in his sophomore year. Once called the squad's "most improved golfer" by Dr. Stokes, Latowski earned medalist honors in two of the year's matches to lead the team to victory.

Although the entire team is graduating in May, Dr. Stokes expects next year's team to be as good as this one. "We live in a good area for golf," he explained. "The high schools all have active golf programs, and the climate allows players to keep in shape all year long. This is important, because golf is one of those sports which requires constant practice to stay in top form."

Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin
Sports Editor

As I write my last column as Sports Editor of the Beachcomber, there are a few ideas I would like to see occur in the world of athletics, both on the national level and here on the PBJC campus. Here are a few of many.

Palm Beach Jr. College intercollegiate teams win more games or matches in the future.

More school spirit shown for the I-C program, mainly by filling the bleachers.

Someone to cram Red Auerbach's cigar down his fat little neck. New uniforms for the athletic teams.

No one quitting any team next year. This I have got to see.

Someone get the waves out of the gym floor before one of our basketball players hurts himself.

More intramural co-ed volleyball.

A few sports writers for following sports editors.

Just as good a record by future men's golf teams as the one recorded by this year's edition.

Girls to make up a girl's golf team. (This year's team had to be dropped due to no available girls.)

The New York Yankees finish in the cellar this year, never to leave the lonely spot they so much deserve.

An Australian should go out for the tennis team.

None of our future baseball candidates get the idea they are worth about a \$500,000 scholarship.

Just a little bench strength for the baseball team. If things get worse, we might need a little help to get nine players on the field.

I and R continue to provide a well rounded program for the student not involved in intercollegiate.

Next year's sports editor write this column before Tuesday night and not have to burn his brain thinking of something to fill this column.

To next year's editor of sports, I turn to you a pen, paper, make-up sheets, and an athletic program that deserves the best journalistic ability possible. Just as drama and politics deserve recognition, the athletic department rates a share.

This year's program has taken a great deal of criticism from both the students and outsiders. These people do not know what it is like to put together a top grade program.

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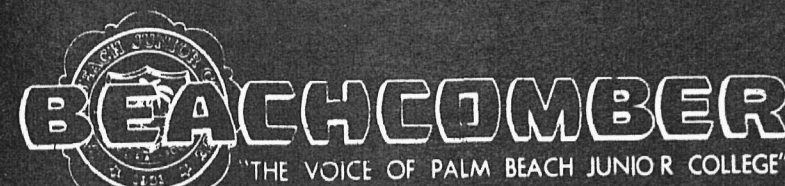
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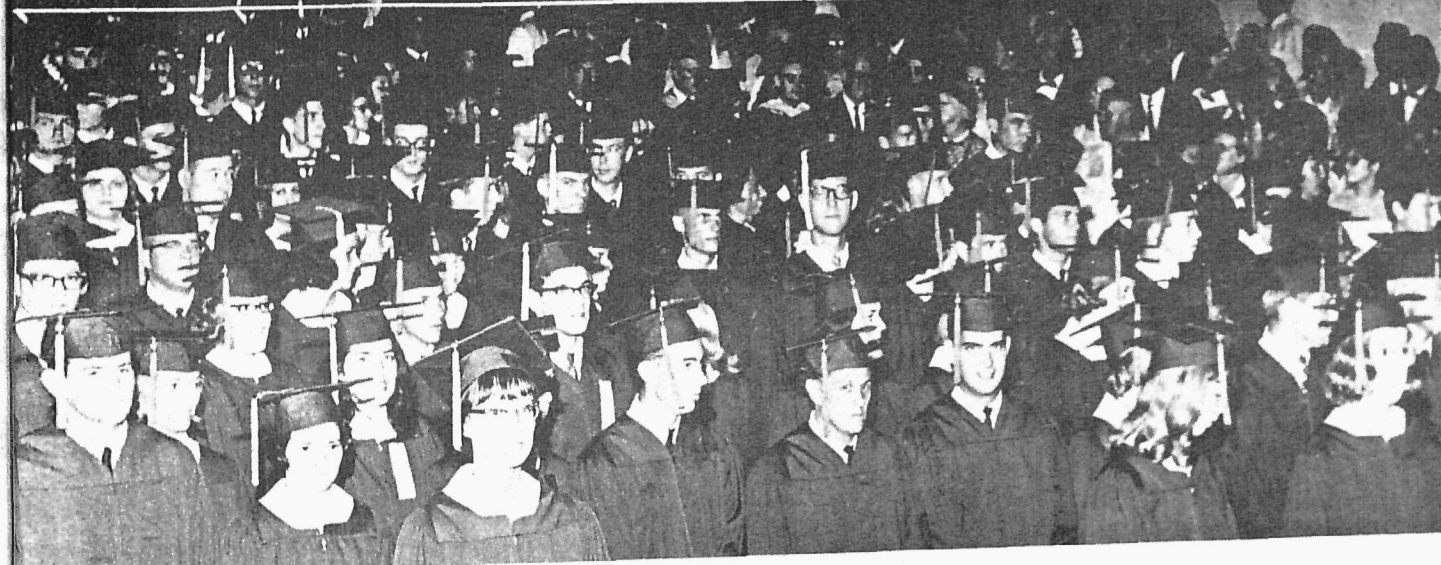
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Lake Worth, Florida



292 Receive Sheepskins

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC presented diplomas to 292 students at the Palm Beach

High School Auditorium on the night of May 3.

Dr. Leo G. Henderson, assistant director, Division of Community Junior Colleges, State Department of Education, gave the commencement address.

Valedictorian of the class was Mrs. Joseph Rex of Lake Worth. Mrs. Rex scored a 3.87 average.



VALEDICTORIAN . . .

Mrs. Joseph Rex

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three.

Interesting sidelight of the evening was Dr. Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, presenting his son Randy with an associates of arts degree.

The PBJC Singers under the direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth presented choral selections.

Following the commencement ceremonies, Student Government Association, sponsored an all-night dance and party at the Lake Worth Casino.

Known Harpist To Accompany PBJC Players

A distinguished harpist, Mary Spaulding Sevitzky, will assist PBJC College Players in the instrumental music for "The Fantasticks."

Musical Director Hugh Albee, announcing Mrs. Sevitzky's agreement to play the "rather difficult" harp scoring in the play, said he was "completely delighted to obtain the services of such an accomplished musician."

Mrs. Sevitzky, wife of the popular Miami conductor, Fabien Sevitzky, is a member of the faculty at the University of Miami, and is active in solo recitals and concerts as well as being first harpist in the Miami Symphony Orchestra.

After attending Butler University and private coaching with Carlos Salzedo, Mrs. Sevitzky has served on the music faculties of San Diego State College, DePaul University, Butler, and Miami.

She has been first harpist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony, and has served on the faculty of the Pennsylvania Music Camp.

She has appeared in solo performances in ten states, receiving critical acclaim throughout the country.

Three PBJC music students will join Mrs. Sevitzky in the small ensemble which provides background and accompanies singers in the popular musical play. They are, Grace Smith, pianist; Gail Smith, (not related to Grace),

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Tennis, Baseball Teams Finish Regular Seasons

The men's and women's tennis teams both closed out their seasons this week.

The women's tennis team finished the year with a 4-3 upset win over favored Miami-Dade JC. The win brought the girls' season record to 3-3.

The men's tennis team lost to Edison JC 3-2, and then finished the regular season with a 7-0 loss to St. Petersburg JC. The Pacers are playing in the state Junior College tennis tournament.

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The Palm Beach Jr. College baseball team upset the Falcons of

Miami-Dade last Wednesday 3-1. Details of the contest were unavailable at press time. Miami-Dade had entered the game with a 26-10 record. The Pacers were 2-12.

The I & R Board held its spring term banquet Monday on campus. Instead of having the banquet at night, as has been done in the past, it was held in the afternoon. Intramural awards were given out and barbecued chicken was served.

Special awards were given out to I & R directors Ted Anello and Barbara Bettinger.

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Editorials

Standardization, Please

While it has been said that what this country needs is a good five cent cigar, maybe what this school needs is a good standardization in the physical education department.

Presently, the situation appears to be one similar to a tossed salad. A male student enrolling in a PE course is told to obtain the required uniform. The student is not told, however, that the "required uniform" could be any of a number of "playsuits."

While we can understand the conventional necessity of wearing a particular mode of dress for gymnastics, wrestling, or interpretive dance, discrepancy is evident when a student must be attired in white in order to bat a tennis ball across a court.

Today, when even many of the international tennis stars wear color dress, it appears to be only the instructor's whim to have everyone decked in white at the expense of the student.

A male student, then, may have to buy three, or more PE uniforms. In addition, many students are unaware that they have to purchase the actual athletic equipment with which to participate, however there is no set rule.

A student does not have to buy a bow and arrow, a badminton racquet, or a croquet mallet; but finds himself required to buy a tennis racquet. Why?

A student who enrolls for a course, if there is no mention of an extra fee, should not be deluged with hidden costs of all kinds of paraphernalia.

If Physical Education personnel should not see fit to standardize in the future (and we think they should), the course description in the catalog should mention the required extra costs.

At least the student might know he'll have a "few" more costs involved before he registers.

Distribute Student Handbook!

When the deans of men and women posted the dress and appearance code for the Spring Terms, they were making an effort to inform the students of the existing PBJC regulations.

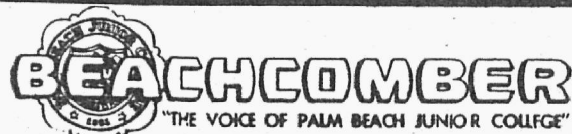
Unfortunately, their effort is concerned only with one facet of the many rules and regulations that have been written down.

It is preposterous to expect the new students to know those "laws" which appear in a Student Handbook which they did not receive at registration.

Perhaps to obtain more funds for a sufficient number of Student Handbooks, PBJC students could "force" themselves to do without a Student Calendar. This bit of trivia offers practically no information to the student.

Not that we are proposing that a student spend more of his money, but the registration fee is small (compared to other colleges). Surely he should be able to buy his own schedule booklet if he so desires.

If the student has not been provided with a Student Handbook, he should not be responsible for knowing and complying with PBJC rules.



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The Selective Service System recently announced that an additional College Qualification Test will be offered to students on June 24.

PBJC has applied to be a testing center for the June examination, but a reply has not been received to date.

Interested students should check with the local draft board or with Mr. Cook in the Guidance Office prior to the end of this month.

Those who were assigned to take the test here on June 3 are to be reassigned to another center because the campus examination has been cancelled.

Registration figures for Spring Term I reveal a gain of 36 per cent over a year ago. Day enrollment now stands at 1,317, with 696 registered for evening classes.

The 1966 issue of Media will begin circulation tomorrow on the Beachcomber stands. The annual campus literary magazine is free to all students.

The Health Waiver Examination will be held on May 24. The time scheduled for day students is 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium and for

evening students 7:00 p.m. in SC 26.

The newly enlarged gym is now available to students for free play from 10:30-11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Students may participate in basketball, badminton, or table tennis.

'Fantasticks' In Progress

Rehearsals are well underway for the June 2-5 presentation of "The Fantasticks" at PBJC Auditorium.

"The Fantasticks," a musical comedy written by Tom Jones as an off-Broadway production, is on record as the longest running show ever to be presented. It has been presented continuously since 1960.

Choreographer for the show is Mrs. Lois Meyer, of the Home Economics Department. Technical Director is Mr. Fred Coggin, while Georgia Beebe will act as Student Director.

Music for "The Fantasticks," written by Harvey Sharnad, includes popular tunes such as "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Never Say No".

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Many of us try to eat well-balanced meals to maintain our minds and bodies properly. Besides this, we are continually told to eat our meals more slowly. These two things have become problems the last few days during the first summer session at junior college, why? Something new has been added to the cafeteria decor — "The Machines."

Everything has a time and a place. Machines are fine for some things, except feeding us well-balanced meals. The cafeteria, I suppose, tries very hard to sell us well-balanced meals during the other terms — what happens when summer comes? Are approximately 2,000 students and teachers too few to bother with? I think not!

It seems to me that the cafeteria is capable of having at least

one lunch line open during the summer. Other schools (elementary, junior high, high schools) which operate in our area have less student enrollments than J.C. and they manage to put out excellent food for their students.

As for the operators of the cafeteria making money — I think they'll survive.

Meanwhile, I'll continue bringing my lunch or eating off campus until the food improves in the cafeteria and/or "The Machines" go!

Sincerely,
Christi Hattan

The Beachcomber has heard of (and experienced) innumerable situations involving the vending machines in the cafeteria. We are withholding comment until next issue, at which time we plan to reveal the results of a comprehensive survey. (ED.)

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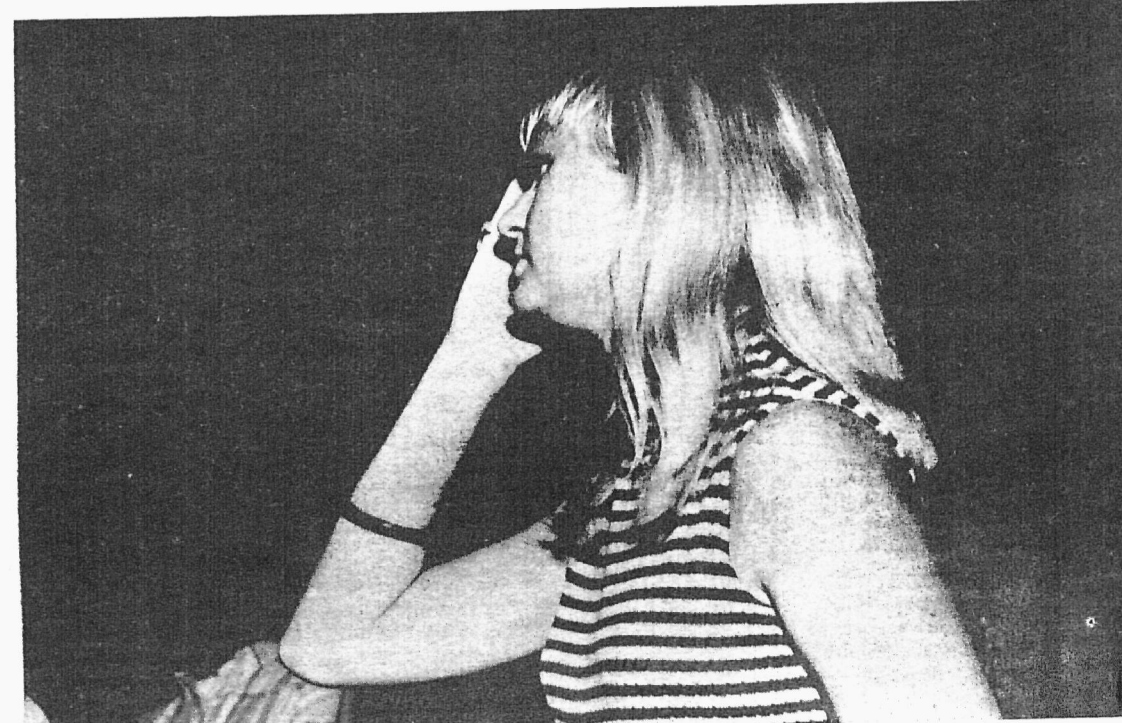


WOULD YOU BELIEVE I have 27 term papers due tomorrow? Would you believe two?

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FREEDOM is dancing without shoes.



THESE MIGRAINES always start at the back of my head and work their way to the front.

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ing Mat, a college boy; and George Randolph, acting as Mortimer, a run-down Shakespearean actor. Bud Merriam will perform as Hucklebee, Louisa's father; while John Murphy will be Bellamy, the boy's father. Both fathers are devoted gardeners involved in an eternal quarrel. Henry, an old actor whose specialty is death scenes and who dies "at the drop of a hat" is to be portrayed by Andrew Pinkney.

Members of the second cast, scheduled to appear Friday and Sunday nights, are Martha Welton, who will perform as Louisa; Rick Surface, casting The Boy Mat, and Ronnie Gies as Mortimer. The belligerent fathers for these two performances will be Guy McIntyre, Hucklebee, and Bill Sims, Bellamy. Bill Otterson will portray Henry.

Musical effects for the play are directed by Mr. Hugh D. Albee, of the Music Department. Mrs. Lois Meyer, of the Physical Education Department acts as choreographer and dance.

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Grant Winners To Aid 1966 Cagers

PBJC's athletic teams completed their first year of intercollegiate competition with their first annual Sportsman's Banquet, held May 2, at Captain Alex's Restaurant in Riviera Beach.

Guests at the affair included members of the administration, faculty athletic committee, coaching staff and the outside press. The Beachcomber was unable to give a first hand account of the

banquet because former Beachcomber Sports Editor, Don Boykin was not invited. Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, Chairman of the Health Home Economics and Physical Education Department,

presented a special award to basketball player, Gernie Moorehead for having the highest Scholastic average (3.12) of all varsity athletes.

Selected as the Most Valuable Player of their respective teams and given trophies of recognition by their coaches were: Dennis Longarzo, baseball; Manuel Carreno, basketball; Ted Berghaus, golf; Allan Trefry, men's tennis; and Donna Phillips, women's tennis.

Receiving green blazers with the college emblem on the pocket, thirty-three athletes were recognized by the coaches for outstanding participation in their respective sports. Letters were awarded to the eight cheerleaders.

The winners were:
BASKETBALL: Manuel Carreno, Tom Coburn, Lou Yale, Lloyd Collins, Charlie Wright, Dean Turke, Bob McGill, and Gernie Moorehead.
BASEBALL: Bill Thomas, Dennis Longarzo, Tom Lovell, Dusty Rhodes, Harold Wise, Ernest Weathers, Bill Young, George Lott, Bob Temple, George Southgate, Charles Mann, and Bruce Trent.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Donna Phillips, Vynne Barger, Karen Bolecki, and Betsy Boyce.
MEN'S TENNIS: John Bayle, Ed Russel, Allan Trefry, Bob Story, and Tom Mendel.
GOLF: Jim Brodbeck, Allan Latowski, and Tony Zimostowsky.
CHEERLEADERS: Nancy Cutler, Candy Dotson, Lisa Dulany, K. Campbell, Corinne Hugentugler, Carole Cole, Suzy Glave, and Sherry Kallioinen.

Sportsman's Banquet Caps First Year In I-C Sports

by Dave Doucette
News Editor

The recent signing of seven high school basketball players to grant-in-aid scholarships has bolstered head basketball coach, Jim Tanner's hopes for an improved basketball squad next year.

The Pacers were 1-18 this season in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

"These young men will help to make us a far better ball club than we were last year," said Tanner of his new acquisitions. They are Ric Bradshaw, Bob Callahan, Mike Gurkin, and Shawn

McElroy, Bart Brooks, Kent Waters, and John Jarrett.

The addition of the 6-6, 200-pound, Gurkin will be of great benefit to the squad. Gurkin and returning Lloyd Dollins, the tallest Pacer this year at 6-5, should provide good height under the boards.

Gurkin attends Forest Hill High, where he averaged 11.5 points per game for the Falcons, after recovering from a football knee injury part way through the season.

McElroy, the smallest of the four at 5-11, lead the Seacrest Seahawks in scoring and assists. The 155-pound playmaker averaged 13.5 points per game.

Callahan, at six feet, helped lead Riviera Beach's Hornets to the Eastern Division championship of the Suncoast Conference. Concern-

trating on feeding his high scoring teammates rather than shooting, he averaged 11.1 points per game.

Bradshaw, possessor of one of the best drive shots in the Suncoast last year, averaged 13.9 points per game for Lake Worth's Trojans. He's 6-1.

The 6-3 Brooks was a teammate of Bradshaw at Lake Worth where he led the Trojans in scoring with a 15.2 average.

Waters, from Orlando Evans, averaged near 12 points and 14 rebounds per game and was named to the All-Conference and All-Orange County teams. He's 6-4.

Jarrett, 5-11 teammate of Waters, is a good defensive guard and rebounder for his size, according to Coach Tanner.

Manny Carreno, this year's MVP, returns next year on the same type of scholarship.

Phi Rho Pi Frat Holds Initiation For Forty-Three

Forty-three students were inducted into membership in the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary speech society.

Inducted in the recent formal initiation rites in the auditorium were: April Anderson, Toni Astoury, Ann Barlow, Terry Bates, Nancy Booth, Pat Britton, Nick Cluff, Carole Cole, Ginger Davis, Bryan Donnelly, Janet Findling, Roger Gies, Ronnie Gies, Art Goldman, Wayne Griffin, Dusty Grimes, Rita Hackworth.

Christi Hatton, Bob Holley, Rene Holt, Emma Jackson, Patti Johnson, Gig Kramer, Yvonne Lee, Beverly Littles, Virginia Mayes, Heather McNaught, Burt Merriam, Rachel Morin, John Murphy, Joe Murray, Ken Nemeth, Bill Otterson.

Camilla Peoples, Andy Pinkney, Paulette Pyles, Ken Salvas, Anita Sands, Mary Smith, Pat Smith, Karen Tracy, Denise Westoski.

These 43 represent one of the best pledge classes ever inducted at PBJC.

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FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE

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'Comber Cafeteria Survey Shows Facts; PBJC Students and Faculty Discontented

Cite New Vending Machines As 'Inadequate,' 'Unfavorable'

by Suzy Glave
and Jon R. Miller

A survey, conducted by the 'Comber staff and the journalism reporting class points out unquestionable strong feelings toward the inadequate and inefficient cafeteria service.

The survey, prompted by a letter to the editor published the previous issue, was taken and compiled May 17-19.

Students and faculty were polled and members of the administration questioned.

Bones of contention most commonly voiced were prices, services, and facilities.

PRICES UP!

In the Fall and Winter terms coffee could be purchased at 10¢ for the first cup and 5¢ for following cups (it was real coffee). A

number of those polled and questioned objected to paying a flat-rate of 10¢ per cup. They also objected to manipulating ununsolicited, "hot-to-the-touch," cups without handles.

Prices on donuts have also increased. Whereas donuts could be purchased singly and in a greater variety for 7¢ each, they now sell in a mandatory package of two for 15¢.

SERVICE — TIME-CONSUMING

Students cited long lines for coin changing and refunds as consuming too much of their time needed for eating and other in-between class necessities. The single warming oven appears to be the cause of another delay ("... the line is too long, so now I don't bother to have anything. It takes too long to get to the oven.")

Although the instances above are concerned with service of the machines, service faults of the personal nature are also present.

When a member of the school staff asked for a dollar's change the cafeteria head remarked that when he was young he went to school with 2¢ for graham crackers and 3¢ for milk.

The staff member said that they felt while it wasn't a teacher's duty to make change, it certainly is expected of a profit-making business. The party refuses to return to the cafeteria.

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The Fantasticks' To Be Presented Here Musical Comedy Slated For June 2-5

by Raul Ramirez
Feature Editor

Perhaps a better name for "The Fantasticks," the musical comedy to be presented at PBJC Auditorium June 2-5, would be "The Fantasticks."

Dancing and singing to the rhythm of popular tunes such as "Don't It Gonna Rain" and "Round and Round," the cast of "The Fantasticks" exercise every muscle of their bodies, climbing up and down ladders and running across multi-leveled inclined platforms.

Directed by Frank Leahy,

Georgia Beebe, and Sam Moree, "The Fantasticks" is a whirlpool of drama, comedy, and calisthenics which promises to be one of the most exciting and hilarious comedies ever to be presented at PBJC.

A dual cast will alternate nights of performance, thus allowing a greater number of talented students to participate in it.

Mr. Hugh D. Albee, of the Music Department, is in charge of the musical productions, while Mrs. Lois Meyer, of the Home Economics Department directs the choreography.

Miami Beach was attended by the Junior Collegiate, and Senior Civitans of Florida.

In addition to Bettinger's award, PBJC's Civinettes won the best scrapbook award and two state offices. Evie Devine was elected state secretary and Melaine Dickson won the office of deputy governor of Zone 4. Zone 4 is made up of member clubs in the southern portion of the state.

To select the Civinette of the year each member club nominated a girl and sent the name to a board of judges, who in turn, chose the winner.

The Civinettes were represented by Melaine Dickson, Joanne Meuller, Evie Devine, Linda Mambourg, Bev Johnson, and Barbara Bettinger.

PBJC's Collegiate Civitan Club was not represented at the convention.

In this, their second year of existence, the Civinette's highlighted their activities with two service projects. The carpeting of the office of Mrs. Elisabeth Erling,



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A forty yard pass play from Bi early in the first half provided the Civinettes a 6-0 win over the powderpuff football game.

The touchdown pass, which came with only five minutes gone in the game, was one of a very small number of offensive bright spots in a game highlighted by outstanding defensive play.

K-ette halfback Lisa Dulany nearly scored in the second half when she streaked 35 yards around right end only to stumble just short of the goal. The Civinette defense then tightened up and did not allow them to get any closer.

The K-ettes had another chance to score when Heather McNaught intercepted a Bettinger pass in Civinette territory, but again the K-ettes were unable to move the ball against the tough Civinette defense, led by end Evie Devine. The K-ette backs, with the exception of Lisa Dulany, were held to yardage and failed to com-

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The above passage is a portion of the PBJC Philosophy quoted from page 17 of the Catalog.

Although it mentions "personal educational service" and not simply personal service, we can only assume that this omission is an oversight.

Certainly, the administration, faculty, and staff strive to give personal service. While the intentions of people are praiseworthy, their doings are not always so.

Such is the case of the Prophet Company Cafeteria. While they surely attempt to serve PBJC, their actual service falls short of the need.

The vending machines were placed in the Cafeteria as an experiment. The Beachcomber is in favor of experiments and has supported them in the past.

However, this experiment is evidenced by poor planning. There is a poor variety and service is in need. (There are no bill-changing machines and a human changer is conspicuously absent much of the time.)

While some areas on campus could benefit from similar types of vending machines, these machines should be a substitute for snacks only.

That the Cafeteria must receive the task of feeding a "rush-hour" group in only 45 minutes is no fault of their own. Still, the fact that they are not doing this sufficiently, is all that need be heard.

The Prophet Co. requested permission to use the vending machines because they lost money last summer. Not many contracts let out on bid such as this one are guaranteed to make a profit year-round. A sizable profit in one season of the year is considered quite customary for Florida.

With the machines installed the Prophet Co. needs no hired help for cash registers and cooks, and little help for cleaning tables; yet with the overhead decreased, prices on most things remain the same — others are up!

When it is seen that the cleaning maids are paid by the college payroll instead of the Prophet Co. (a summer stipulation made by the Prophet Co.), then it seems incredible that they make no profit.

In too many aspects, the experiment has failed. Let's recognize it as the experiment it is and take a hard look at the results.

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Next year's sports editor write this column before Tuesday night and not have to burn his brain thinking of something to fill this column.

To next year's editor of sports, I turn to you a pen, paper, make-up sheets, and an athletic program that deserves the best journalistic ability possible. Just as drama and politics deserve recognition, the athletic department rates a share.

This year's program has taken a great deal of criticism from both the students and outsiders. These people do not know what it is like to put together a top grade program.

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SURVEY RESULTS

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received rotten lettuce in sandwiches.

When contacted, the produce manager of a national grocery chain; dietician of an area hospital; and dietician of a national restaurant chain all agreed that lettuce normally only lasts in three days rather than deteriorate under refrigerated conditions.

The agreement between Mr. Tate, Administrative Head of the Cafeteria, and Mr. Fischer, Manager of the Cafeteria (Prophet Company), is that sandwiches have only an eight-hour life in the machines, after which time they are disposed of.

Happenings evidenced and statistics gathered confirm the fact that PBJC does have a food problem.

SURVEY RESULTS

A complete list of the questions, answers, and percentage totals of all questions asked on the survey follows below.

Also included to assist the reader visually are graphs of the pertinent questions.

1. Did you eat regularly at the cafeteria before the machines were installed? Do you now? Before: 59%. After: 31%. Unanswered: 10%.

2. Do you think the facilities are adequate? Yes: 21%. No: 71%. Hasn't used: 8%.

3. Question three asked: What have been your experiences with the vending machines?

Some replies were: "The food is not fresh and it is sometimes trouble to heat the food ... cold hot dog after heating ... old lettuce (brown) in tuna sandwich ... no ice in coke ... the worst coffee I ever tasted ... type of food is unpalatable for the money paid ... machines break down at planned intervals ... frustration, gastronomic trauma ... refuse in liquid, sour

milk ... hamburger for sloppy joe ... people need nourishment not junk (candy, etc.) ... I am sure that if the much-needed improvements are made, the Prophet Co. will make a profit. Until then:

Viva the frozen tuna!!

4. Have you lost money in the machines? How many times? Yes: 61%. No: 29%. (When asked how many times, people compulsively included experiences with vending machines around campus. Results were not tabulated.)

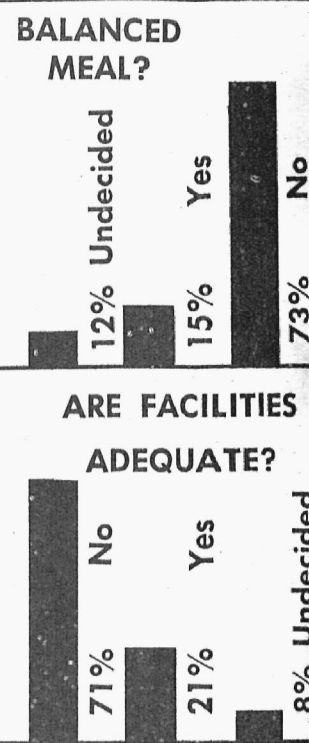
5. Have you had difficulty getting lost money returned? Yes: 28%. No: 48%. Unanswered: 24%.

6. Have you had the experience of machines being mismarked? Yes: 29%. No: 71%.

7. Have you used the warming oven? If so, has your food been cooked thoroughly according to machine instructions? Yes: 19%. No: 71%. Hasn't used: 10%.

8. Do you think the selection of foods available provides a well-balanced meal? Yes: 15%. No: 73%. Undecided: 12%.

9. Do you depend on the cafeteria for: one meal or two? One: 48%. Two: 8%. None: 44%. (It must be noted that a large portion of the people who answered "None" did so for explained reasons such as: "I don't depend on this cafeteria for anything," and "not since the machines are in".)



1965-67: Expansion

An expanding Palm Beach Junior College can be seen out of nearly every window of the campus, from the pouring of the second floor of the new Data Processing Building (right) to the laying of the air-conditioning pipes (left).

The new additions to the Gym and Student Activity Center are completed; the Learning Resources Center and the Central Mechanical Building are in the final stages of construction; and construction recently began on the new Technical Laboratory Building and the addition to the Dental Services Building.

During the upcoming school year a three-story Business Administration Building and a new two-story Administration Building will be under construction.

Gym Open For Free Play; Picnic Planned For June 9

The gym is now open for free play from 1:00-2:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, in addition to the original Monday thru Thursday, 10:30-11:30 hour.

The new time was made available because of increased student interest. "More students are using the gym every day," said Miss Jane Leaf, Director of Intramural, Extra-mural, and Recreational Department.

Physical Education Department instructors are on duty during these hours to supervise the activities being offered: basketball, badminton, volleyball, and table tennis.

On Thursday afternoon, June 9, the I-R Department will sponsor

a picnic from 3:30-6:30. There will be co-ed volleyball in the gym, followed by a dinner in the cafeteria, at 5:30.

The program will be handled as it was last term by having students pick up tickets in advance. The times and places to pick up tickets will be announced.

During the summer the I-R Department is working on the activities for next year and an Intramural Handbook. Miss Leaf heads the I-R Department for next year, with Mr. McGirt, Mr. Dougherty, and two new members of the P.E. staff yet to be named, heading the Men's Board, and Miss Blanton and Miss Quisenberry the Women's Board.

3,400 High School Juniors Attend College Day At PBJC

Thirty-four hundred juniors from fourteen county high schools attended the Consolidated College Day Program, held here recently.

Sponsored by the Palm Beach County School Counselors Association, the program was hosted by PBJC President, Dr. Harold Manor, and featured representatives of thirty-six senior colleges. The visiting juniors had the opportunity to visit representatives of two colleges each.

Representatives from the same colleges were on campus that night from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The visitors either visited the two college representatives or met in the gym to hear about the one and two-year programs available in the county. The twenty-two junior college programs were also discussed.

Speaking of these opportunities were Dr. Manor, Mr. Robert Fulton, Superintendent of the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction, Mr. William McLean, Director of County Vocational Education, and Mr. Paul Phillips, Director of County Adult Education.

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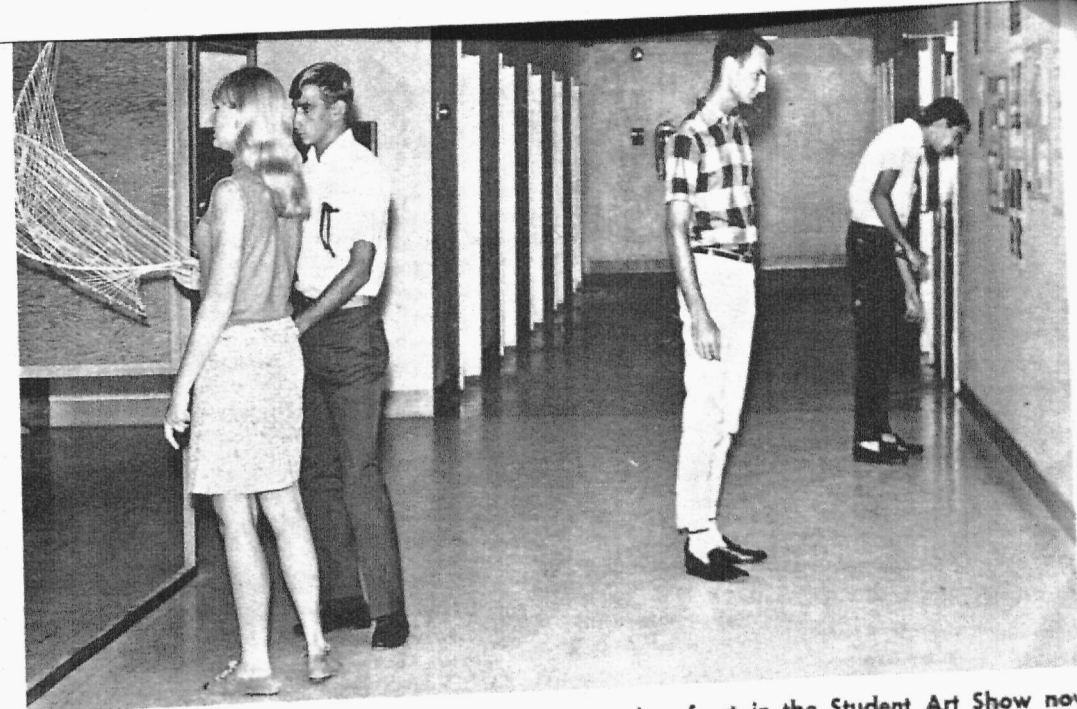
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Walter Brown, left, who with four other PBJC students took second place in the Service Club League at Major League Lanes, presents the trophy to Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC. Although the students acted strictly on their own in joining the league, they became known as "the PBJC team" and wanted the college to keep their trophy. Brown and Phil Milton, Steve Jones, and Larry Horning, Jr., are the members of the team.

Manor, Glynn, Atwell Attend Student Personnel Workshop

Dr. Harold Manor, President of PBJC, and Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, will host a Statewide Student Personnel Practitioners Workshop, May 26, 27, and 28 at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Florida's twenty-nine public junior colleges will be represented. The workshop evolved from a meeting of the Student Personnel Committee at the recent Florida Public Junior College meeting in Orlando.

At that time, chairman of the Student Personnel Commission, Charles Sample, of Indian-River Junior College, appointed Dean Glynn chairman of a steering committee of which PBJC Dean of Men, Charles Atwell, is also a member.

At the three-day affair, Student Personnel Department members will attend workshops in counseling, housing, community relations, scholarships, registration, orientation, and student activities.

Atlantis Gives Scholarship Funds To Boost I-C Sports Program

The recent signing of several boys to basketball grant-in-aid scholarships was due mainly to the generosity of the residents of Atlantis, the country club community south of the college.

The total amount of the \$3,015 donation is broken down into \$2,015 in cash and a promise of \$1,000 more.

Marilyn Lackey Wins Duncan Grant

The fourth annual Watson Duncan Scholarship has been awarded to Marilyn Lackey, a sophomore English major and the first girl recipient of the scholarship.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lackey, of 1306 Whitney Street, West Palm Beach, was on the Dean's list both semesters of her freshman year and kept an A average in Freshman Communications.

The Watson Duncan Scholarship is awarded every fall to a sophomore English major and is made possible by the lecture series on great literature given by Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III each winter in Palm Beach. The lecture class named the scholarship in honor of Mr. Duncan.

more. All but \$265 of the gift was earmarked for basketball.

With one other full \$250 basketball scholarship already in hand from the Kiwanis Club of Palm Beach, basketball coach, Jim Tanner's eleven from Atlantis means he could have more players on scholarship next year, than he had on his entire squad this year.

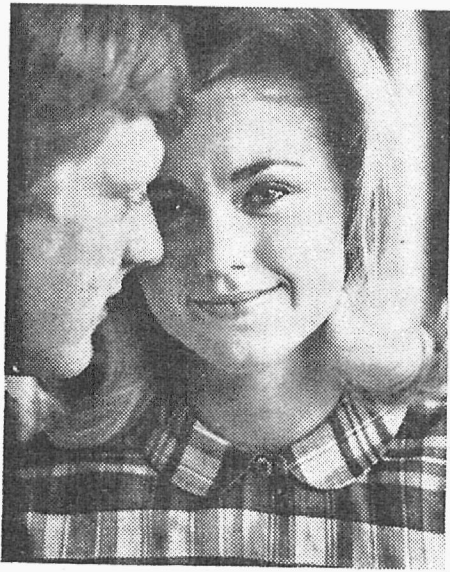
Atlantis resident, David O. Ehlers, responsible for two of the \$250 scholarships personally, headed the scholarship committee of the Atlantis Civic Organization.

The twelve scholarships provided for the basketball team is the full complement allowed by the Florida Junior College Conference, however other sports are not so well endowed, according to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, chairman of the Health, Home Economics, and Physical Education Department.

Of the twelve scholarships for next year, eight have been awarded, seven to incoming freshmen and one to Manny Carreno, returning letterman.

The remaining four scholarships will not be awarded until next year, in speculation that if someone worthy of a scholarship makes the team in the fall, one will be available.

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'The Fantasticks' Curtain Rises On Auditorium Stage Tomorrow; Tickets On Sale at Box Office

By RAUL RAMIREZ

PBJC's stage curtain will raise at 8:14 tomorrow night for the first of four consecutive presentations of "The Fantasticks," one of the most successful musical plays in history.

Directed by Mr. Frank Leahy, Georgia Beebe, and Sam Moree, "The Fantasticks" promises to be one of the greatest productions ever presented at PBJC.

"The Fantasticks" has been the most frequently performed musical of all times during the span of its New York run, being played in more than 300 American cities and in 25 foreign countries.

Subtitled "A Parable About Love," the play is a blend of

music, drama, and dancing which tells a sophisticated story about innocence.

The "patter songs" and three ballads, of which the most well-known is probably "Try to Remember," have been called "Distinguished and delightful" by critics.

The story is a "childish simple romance with an air of knowing at the same time its value and its absurdity," according to one critic.

One of the most effective means of achieving this air is a direct appeal to the audience made by each character as he enters the play.

A dual cast will alternate nights of performance, except for the parts of The Mute, played by Pat Britton, and The Narrator, performed by Roger Gies.

The first cast will appear tomorrow and Saturday night, consists of Gloria Chepens, portraying Louisa, a young, impressionable girl; Gig Kramer, personify-

ing Mat, a college boy; and George Randolph, acting as Mortimer, a run-down Shakespearean actor. Bud Merriam will perform as Hucklebee, Louisa's father; while John Murphy will be Belamy, the boy's father. Both fathers are devoted gardeners involved in an eternal quarrel. Henry, an old actor whose specialty is death scenes and who dies "at the drop of a hat" is to be portrayed by Andrew Pinkney.

Members of the second cast, scheduled to appear Friday and Sunday nights, are Martha Weldon, who will perform as Louisa; Rick Surface, casting The Boy Mat, and Ronnie Gies as Mortimer. The belligerent fathers for these two performances will be Guy McIntyre, Hucklebee, and Bill Sims, Belamy. Bill Otterson will portray Henry.

Musical effects for the play are directed by Mr. Hugh D. Albee, of the Music Department. Mrs. Lois Meyer, of the Physical Education Department acts as choreographer and dance director.

The set for "The Fantasticks" has been designed by Technical Director, Mr. Fred Coggin, while student Richard Henry directed the Lighting Effects.

"The Fantasticks" was an immediate hit when it opened off Broadway in 1960, and is now on its seventh consecutive year, a longer run than any Broadway production has ever enjoyed.

Known Harpist To Accompany PBJC Players

A distinguished harpist, Mary Spaulding Sevitzy, will assist PBJC College Players in the instrumental music for "The Fantasticks."

Musical Director Hugh Albee, announcing Mrs. Sevitzy's agreement to play the "rather difficult" harp scoring in the play, said he was "completely delighted to obtain the services of such an accomplished musician."

Mrs. Sevitzy, wife of the popular Miami conductor, Fabien Sevitzy, is a member of the faculty at the University of Miami, and is active in solo recitals and concerts as well as being first harpist in the Miami Symphony Orchestra.

After attending Butler University and private coaching with Carlos Salzedo, Mrs. Sevitzy has served on the music faculties of San Diego State College, DePaul University, Butler, and Miami.

She has been first harpist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony, and has served on the faculty of the Transylvania Music Camp.

She has appeared in solo performances in ten states, receiving critical acclaim throughout the country.

Three PBJC music students will join Mrs. Sevitzy in the small ensemble which provides background and accompanies singers in the popular musical play. They are, Grace Smith, pianist; Gail Smith, (not related to Grace),



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Civinettes Return From Convention; Bettinger Wins 'Girl Of Year' Award

Barbara Bettinger, 1966 graduate of PBJC and outgoing president of Collegiate Civinettes, was selected as "Civinettes of the year" for the second consecutive year, at the annual state Civitan Convention.

The convention, held May 6, 7, and 8 at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach was attended by the Junior Collegiate, and Senior Civitans of Florida.

In addition to Bettinger's award, PBJC's Civinettes won the best scrapbook award and two state offices. Evie Devine was elected state secretary and Melaine Dickson won the office of deputy governor of Zone 4. Zone 4 is made up of member clubs in the southern portion of the state.

To select the Civinette of the year each member club nominated a girl and sent the name to a board of judges, who in turn, chose the winner.

The Civinettes were represented by Melaine Dicken, Joanne Meulder, Evie Devine, Linda Mambourg, Bev Johnson, and Barbara Bettinger.

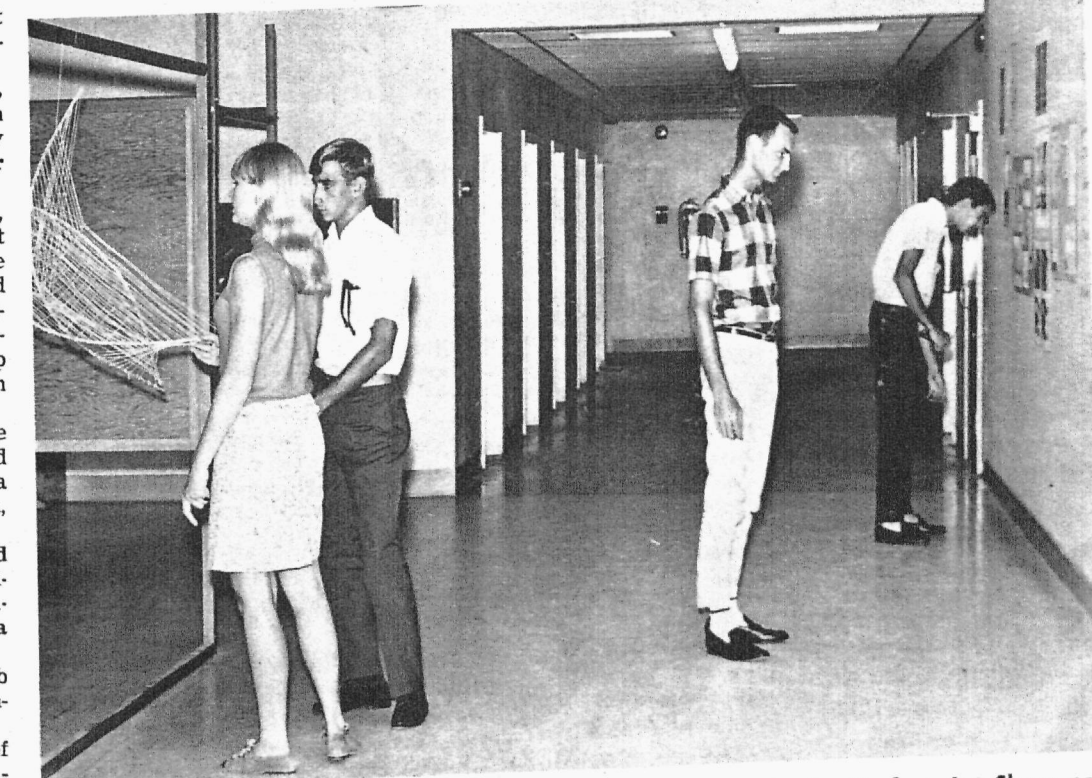
PBJC's Collegiate Civitan Club was not represented at the convention.

In this, their second year of existence, the Civinette's highlighted their activities with two service projects. The carpeting of the office of Mrs. Elisabeth Erling,

chairman of the Home Ec., Health, and Phys. Ed. Department, and the purchasing of a office was financed by Civinette money raising projects and the

The carpet for Mrs. Erling's office was financed by Civinette money raising projects and the

bench for the Humanities Building was paid for with their allotment from the SGA — collected student activity fees.



STUDENTS TAKE A LOOK at other students' works of art in the Student Art Show now on display in the gallery of the Humanities Building.

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An Entertainment Board

Although the school year of 1965-66 was not the first experiment for PBJC in big name entertainment, it was the first year that it was undertaken seriously with the intent of continuing it regularly.

Three groups, the Mitchell trio, the Brothers Four, and Junior Walker, were signed to perform for PBJC students. Only two, though, actually made it to the stage; Junior Walker failing to appear for Spring Frolics.

To the student not directly associated with SGA, this occurrence may seem to be just one of those things. Just one of those crazy things would be more applicable.

It would be unfair to put the entire blame on SGA (they did have a signed contract), but a great deal must come to lie on its shoulders.

Firstly, the big acts are normally booked and signed months in advance. In the cases of Junior Walker and the Mitchell Trio, the contracts were not signed but a few weeks before the actual concert. The Brothers Four concert was finalized a matter of days before their performance!

Needless to say, PBJC cannot expect to have thorough publicity or success from such haphazard planning.

Secondly, the SGA evidently reads no trade publications (Billboard, Cash Box, etc.) or it would be more aware of the current problems and troubles happening on other campuses.

For instance, the SGA probably has little or no idea of what a "paper agent" is. (An agent who promises a big name group, but cancels shortly before the scheduled appearance, offering a vastly inferior "attraction").

Nor probably, is the SGA aware of one of the newer modes of red tape utilized by the college biker. Namely, it is the instance of BMI or ASCAP insisting that the college pay the performing rights fee.

A San Jose State College student referring to BMI said, "They just walked into the office and handed us the bill" for performances dating over the past five years.

We suggest that SGA hurriedly check their contracts!

The SGA should consider joining the Association of College Unions (ACU) which has launched a file card system.

Using this system colleges report on performances of artists on campus by artist and by agent. In the future then, when PBJC hires an artist it could telephone the regional ACU office to find out who has used the artist, the agent, or if any difficulty developed.

This card system reveals all information that PBJC could desire.

The Beachcomber proposed that a Student Entertainment Board be formed to have its duties solely concerned with this area of AGA. The members should not be senators or officers of SGA, but a group of students who will have the opportunity to work full-time on this project.

The board should be appointed by the Senate and be furnished an advisor. The Senate should appropriate a definite amount of money to the board so that it might schedule entertainment accordingly.

The Beachcomber, in an attempt to encourage 'big name' entertainment, will support any individual or group (of students) who desire to attain this goal.

Service Is Inexcusable

Lo and behold! A bill changer has been installed in the cafeteria making it easier for people who use it to walk in, wave a dollar in the air, and leave dejected.

The new machine undoubtedly improves the service, but the Prophet Co. may have already stretched the student and faculty, beyond redemption.

The late arrival clearly shows the lack of planning that has gone into the "new vending look" in the cafeteria.

The Student Handbook on page 33 states "...students may cash checks in the cafeteria in amounts up to \$5.00, providing funds are available..." This in itself looks fine on paper, but we challenge you who have used the cafeteria to ask the person sitting next to you if they have successfully cashed a check.

A Comber staffer went to the cafeteria to test the Handbook statement on two successive days. Not only did he not get his check cashed—he failed to find anyone present to cash it.

This alone casts doubt on the service of the Prophet Co., but we hasten to add that our staffer made his attempts during the regular hours normally used for lunch!

A cafeteria located on a campus such as PBJC has virtually no competition because of its proximity and convenience. We wonder if the type of service demonstrated thus far would be tolerated from an off campus cafeteria on a competitive basis.

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ART SCHOLARSHIP. Steven Gately, center, is honored with a \$100 scholarship by the Lake Worth Art League for his two years of outstanding work as an Art major at Palm Beach Junior College. President-elect of the League, Otto Simunich, looks on as President Juliette Blundell presents a certificate. Gately plans to use his scholarship at Florida Atlantic University.

I-R Sponsors Picnic June 9; June 10 Set For SGA Dance

The Intramural-Recreational Department will sponsor an all-school picnic from 3:30-6:30 on Thursday afternoon, June 9.

Co-ed volleyball in the gym will be followed at 5:30 by a free barbequed chicken dinner in the cafeteria. Tickets for the meal may be obtained by presenting a valid

dated student ID card at the ticket booth at the front of the gym from 10:30-11:30 daily until June 7. Appropriate clothing should be worn.

This is the second such picnic sponsored by the I-R department this year. The first, held in April,

was attended by approximately 250 students.

The Student Government Association will hold a dance from 8:00 p.m. until midnight on Friday, June 10, in the new Student Activity Center Lounge. It is open to PBJC students and their dates.

The dress for the dance is semi-sport and at press time a band had not been secured.

PBJC Is Testing Center For Teacher Examinations

Palm Beach Junior College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 16, 1966.

Draft Test To Be Given Saturday A.M.

PBJC has been designated as a test center for the June 3 College Draft Deferment test and has applied for the June 24 test sight. The June 3 test at PBJC had been previously cancelled.

Local Selective Service Boards will now use a criteria for deferments full-time enrollment, normal progress towards a degree, rank in class and the test score of the Selective Service college qualification test.

In the past the local boards have been mainly concerned that a registrant be enrolled as a full-time student when determining the eligibility of the individual for a deferment.

In most instances, the local boards will use the college's definition as to what constitutes full-time enrollment.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems, which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations, are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Palm Beach Junior College as a test center for the examinations will give area teachers an opportunity to compare their performance with teachers all over the country. The tests are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from E. E. Bishop, PBJC Registrar, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

Known Harpist

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string bass; and Steve Durrance, percussion.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented for four consecutive nights starting tomorrow night in the Auditorium.

Service Clubs Elect 1966-67 Officer Slates

PBJC's four service clubs recently announced their new officers for the 1966-67 school year.

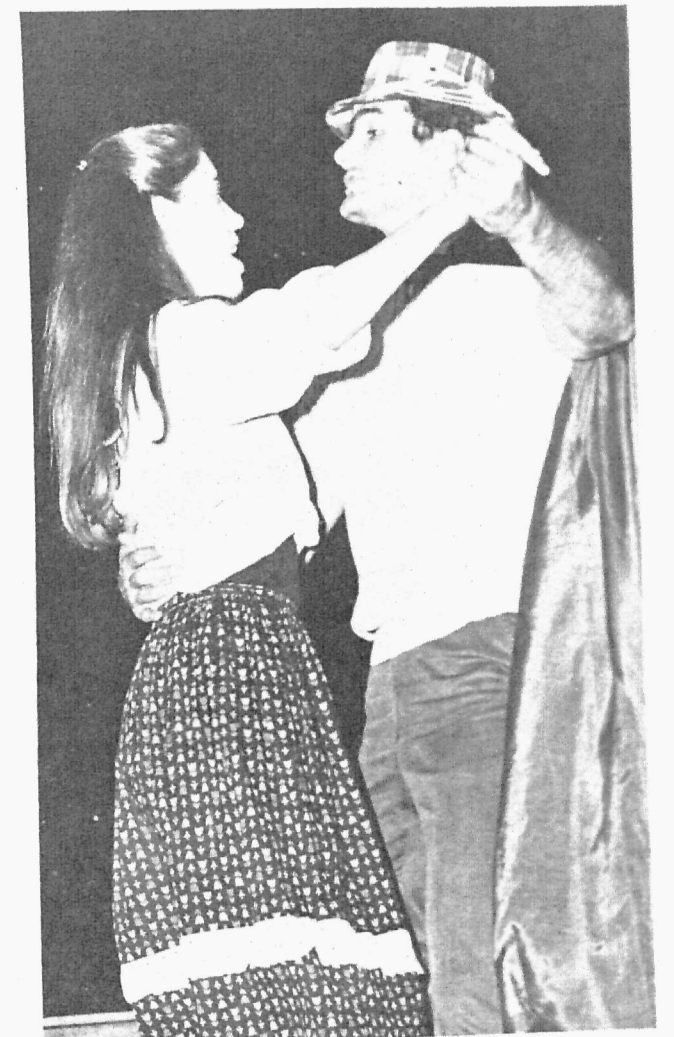
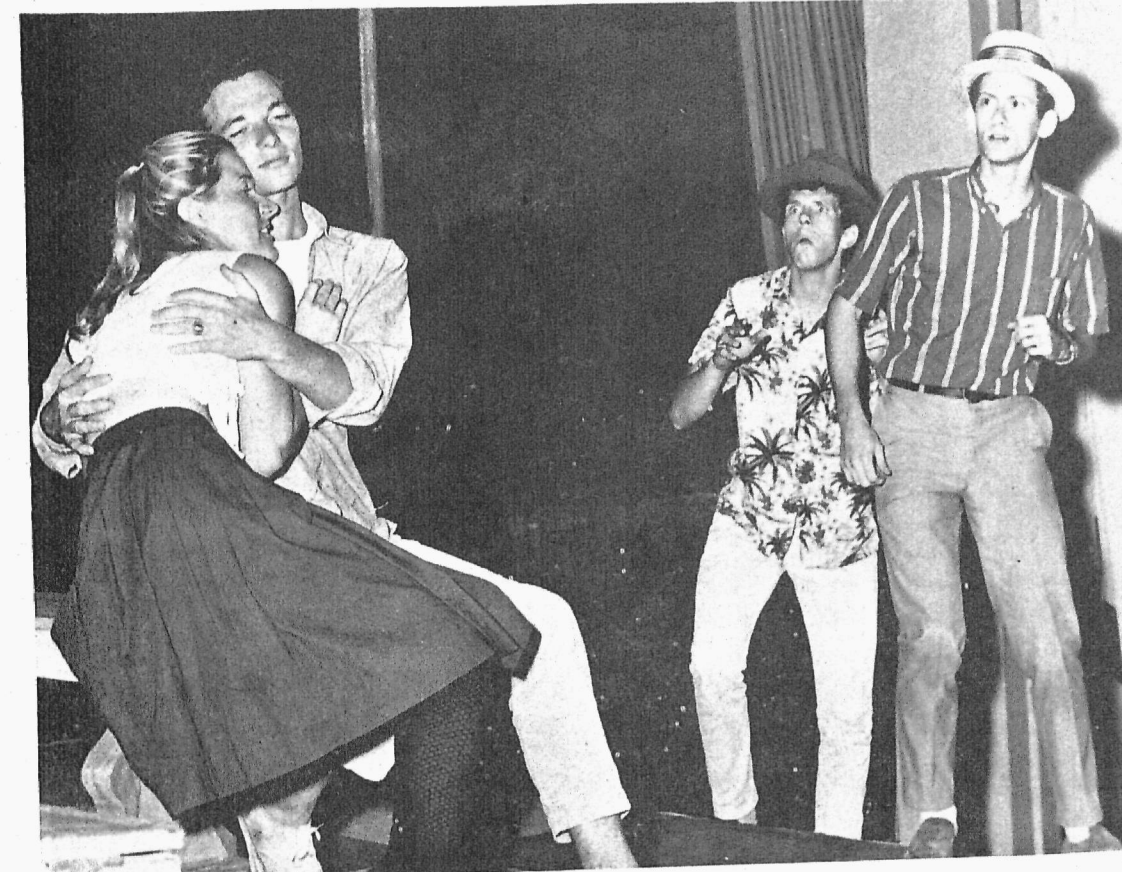
New officers for the Collegiate Civitans are Cauley Patrick, president; Gary Somers, vice-president; Jim Mackey, secretary; Dick Tomasello, treasurer; Lou Waleski, sgt.-at-arms; Al King, chaplain; and Gary Elkins, parliamentarian.

Collegiate Civettes' new officers are Beverly Johnson, president; Melaine Dicken, vice-president; Sharon Reichard, corresponding secretary; Jamie Thompson, recording secretary; Pat Reimann, treasurer; Linda Mambourg, chaplain; and Kay Erikson, sgt.-at-arms.

The new 1966-67 K-ette officers are Lynne Wells, president; Pat Blaney, vice-president; Karen Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Christi Hattan, recording secretary; Chris Stephens, treasurer; and Pat Palin, parliamentarian.

Circle K officers for the upcoming year are Tom Parker, president; Jon Whitmer, vice-president; John Tallentire, secretary; and Don Carter, treasurer.

"Fantasticks" -- A Whimsical Musical



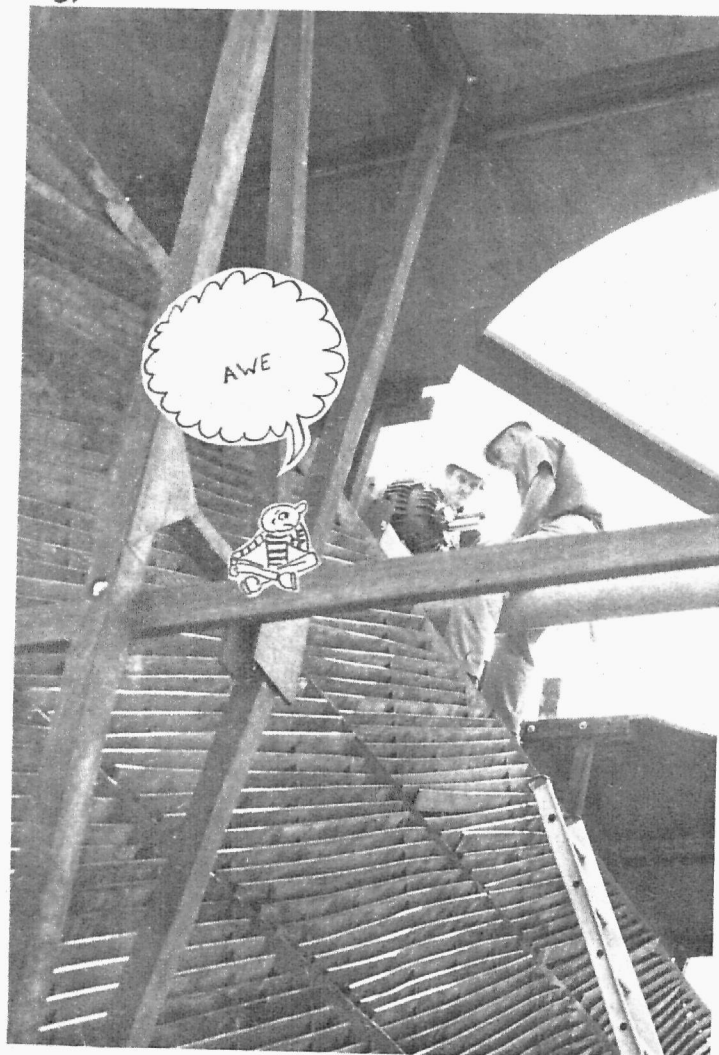
"The Fantasticks" is a striking combination of drama, comedy, and music. Drama and comedy are combined into the picture above: Gig Kramer, personifying Mat, and Gloria Chepens, acting as Louisa, embrace tenderly while The Fathers, Bud Merriam (left) and John Murphy close in, obviously astonished. To the right, Roger Gies, The Narrator, and Martha Weldon, who will play Louisa in alternate nights, dance and sing to one of the many tunes offered throughout the play.



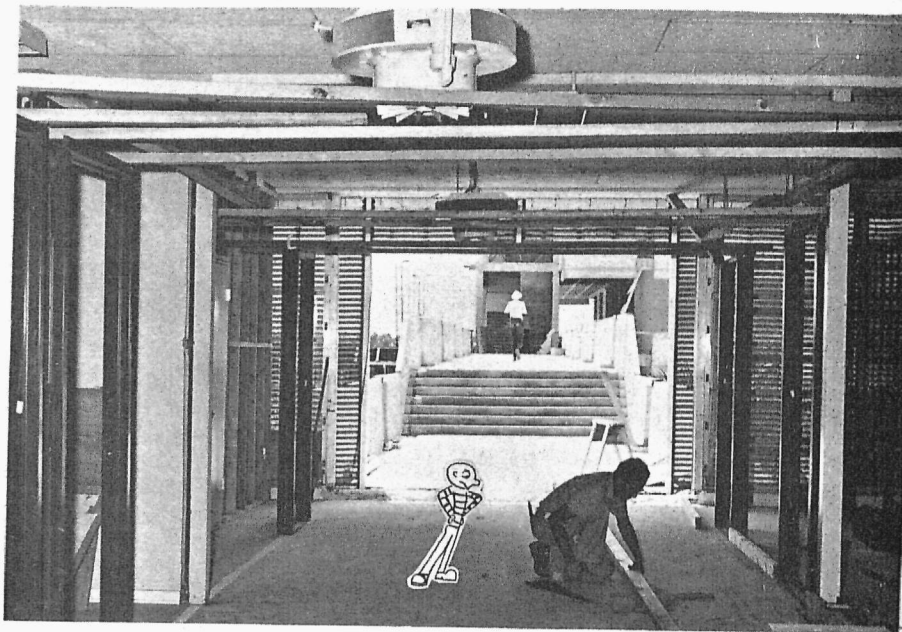
Shown above is notorious harpist Mary Spaulding Sevitzy, who will join PBJC music students Grace Smith, Gail Smith, and Steve Durrance in the instrumental music for "The Fantasticks." Mrs. Sevitzy is a faculty member at the University of Miami and first harpist in the Miami Symphony Orchestra. (Right) Ronnie Gies (Mortimer), Bill Otterson, (Henry), and The Mute, Pat Britton, rehearse for the June 2-5 presentation of the hilarious musical play.



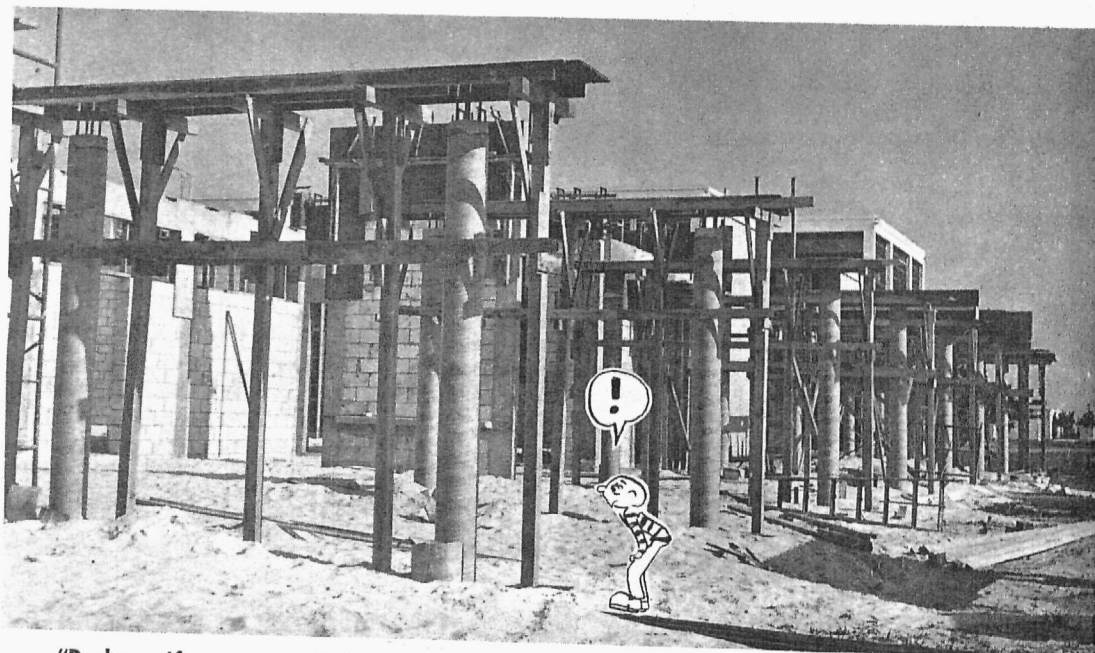
Dewey Doer Cases The Campus Offering Constructive Criticism



Dewey gasps with sheer awe as he ponders the precarious positions campus construction workers must habit while completing the new Central Mechanical Plant.



Claiming to be the first at PBJC to use the new hallway to the Learning Resources Center, Dewey doesn't hesitate to instruct workers as to how it should be done.



"Perhaps if you use a little less water in the concrete the walls will last longer," Dewey suggests to workers on the new Technical Laboratory Building.

Congressman Claude Pepper Speaks At Circle K Banquet

Florida Congressman Claude Pepper was the guest speaker at the annual Circle K Banquet, held recently at the Famous Restaurant in Lake Worth.

Congressman Pepper's speech concerned the importance of youth in our world today and tomorrow and his thoughts about the job youth is doing as citizens in today's world.

President, Ken Nemeth and Alan Trefry, vice-president, gave awards to various members for outstanding service to the club.

Joel Wadsworth, chairman of the Projects Committee, was given the "Most Outstanding Member of the Year Award."

Bob Rebburg, John Tallentire, Al Brown, and Ed Nicholas received awards for Distinguished Membership. Certificates of recognition were given to Tiras Nivea, John Brickey, John Zivitz, Paul Jalbert, Don Boykin, Kyle Turner, Rene Holt, Tom Parker, Art Goldman, Alan Trefry, and Buddy Tillyer.

Congressman Pepper was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation. Dr. Bottosto, faculty adviser, and Rudy Sobering, Kiwanis adviser, were presented Circle K Bells. Mr. Al Meldon, adviser, received an adviser's pin and Bruce Garwood, Southside Kiwanis member, received a pen set.

George Meier, Governor of Florida District of Circle K International, installed the new officers. See story on page two for the list of new officers.

HILTON HOTEL CHAIN TO HONOR YOUTH IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Hilton hotels in the continental United States will recognize the "Youth Fare" identification cards

issued by a number of airlines, according to an announcement made by Barron Hilton, president. Such

cards will entitle the holders to the Hilton "Student Rate."

Student rates were established some years ago by Hilton to provide economical accommodations for students. Hitherto they have been limited to students but now they can be utilized by the 12-21 age group upon presentation of the airlines identification card.

As in the case of airline space, Hilton accommodations at the special rates are subject to availability. The cards cannot be used during conventions, other special sell-out periods, and are subject to limitations in force at certain individual hotels.

Advance reservations must be made through the Hilton Reservation Service or directly with an individual hotel. Accommodations available are singles, twins, three-to-a-room or a dormitory arrangement for four or more persons.

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SGA PROPOSES \$15,000 SUM FOR 1966-67 ENTERTAINMENT

The Faculty Assembly Committee, which in the past has been responsible for the series of cultural programs at PBJC, is to be the recipient of a proposed \$15,000 appropriation made by the SGA.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, said that in previous years money for this purpose has been limited and according to the

school population has been low in comparison with other colleges. The FAC, actually a misnomer since the addition of three students, will make double use of the money.

Approximately \$7,000 is to be designated for the cultural series which this year included Miss

Lesley Frost, Mr. Quaker, and Sabicas among others.

This is an increase of \$5,000 over last year's (\$2,000) sum.

The remaining \$8,000 will be sidlined for hiring nationally-known attractions similar to the Mitchell Trio and Brothers Four and others.

Still in the tentative stages, the

committee plans to present two programs of the cultural series both day and night with the public invited.

Mrs. Davey stated that Miami-Dade Junior College has adopted the invitational public program with success and that a similar operation at PBJC would be an excellent opportunity for the people in the surrounding communities.

The two big-name entertainment acts would be scheduled for late fall and another in early spring, which would coincide with Spring Frolics.

Students named to the FAC are Chuck Massey, Sherry Kallioinen, and Lisa Dulaney; president, vice-president, and secretary of the SGA respectively.



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I-R Barbecue Set Tomorrow; Dance At SAC This Friday

The Saxons will play at an all-school, SGA sponsored dance Friday night from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the new Student Activity Center Lounge.

The dance is open to JC students and dates by showing ID cards at the door. Dress is semi-sport.

This is the first in a planned series of three SGA sponsored dances during the Spring Term. One thousand dollars was appropriated at the last Senate meeting in April for the three events; under the condition that if the first dance is unsuccessful, the remaining two will be cancelled.

Circle K will sell cold drinks.

At press time on Thursday afternoon, 65 students had signed up for the Intramural-Recreational Department sponsored picnic, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 through 6:00 p.m.

Co-ed volleyball in the gym will be followed at 5:00 p.m. by a free barbecued chicken dinner in the cafeteria. Tickets for the meal were obtained by presenting a validated student ID card at the northwest ticket booth in the gym.

This is the second such picnic sponsored by the I-R department

this year. The first was held in April in place of the Annual Awards Banquet. It was attended by approximately 250 students.



H. LOY ANDERSON, left, presents a picture of the late President John F. Kennedy to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department.

20 Thespians Compete For Acting Awards

PBJC drama students will be honored at the annual Phi Rho Pi banquet next Friday, June 10. Acting awards are to be presented in five classifications. Those nominated for awards are:

BEST ACTOR - Roger Gies, for his performance in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Hamlet," and "The Fantasticks"; Randy Bottosto, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Todd Grayson, "Hamlet"; Gig Kramer, "The Fantasticks"; and Rick Surface, "The Fantasticks."

BEST ACTRESS - Georgia Beebe, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Denise Wesloski, "Hamlet"; Gloria Chappens, "The Fantasticks"; and Martha Weldon, "The Fantasticks."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - Burt Merriam, "Hamlet" and "The Fantasticks"; George Randolph, "Hamlet"; Gig Kramer, "Hamlet"; John Murphy, "The Fantasticks"; Bill Sims, "The Fantasticks"; and Guy McIntyre, "The Fantasticks."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - Denise Wesloski, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Martha Weldon, "The Barretts of Wimpole

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THIS IS ONE PAGE TO READ NOW; IT AFFECTS YOU THE STUDENT!

1. Time To Think BIG

If the proposed arrangement to obtain big-name acts (as outlined on page one) is to be used at PBJC, we will be forced to retreat rather than progress.

In effect, the SGA and the students they represent have been slapped in the face.

When the SGA Entertainment Committee disbanded at the end of the winter term, they were discussing signing more better attractions for the 1966-67 school year.

With the proposed plan as it is, PBJC has little chance of obtaining a variety.

The student deserves the opportunity to measure the merits of a variety of performers. This is a part of culture in America, and this can be accomplished to an extent in the daytime cultural series.

We must, however, question the reality of appropriating \$8,000 for the large attractions. Indeed, only \$7,000 of the cultural series is regrettable; but we must maintain a sense of reality.

We propose:

1. That the substantiating sum required for the daytime cultural series come from the college budget. This is a service the college should provide the student. Since the PBJC Philosophy provides for the preparation of "... effective living as individuals and members of a family ...", it should provide this service.

2. That the Student Entertainment Board as proposed in last week's editorial have complete control of the big-name acts with supervision from the SGA and limited intervention from the advisor of the Board.

3. That the SGA really represent the students of this campus instead of compromising with faculty and administration. You are elected by the students to represent them — not that their money be used for their wishes.

2. ... A Few Changes

The Beachcomber, after speaking with members of the 1965-66 SGA Entertainment Committee, is even more convinced that we must establish a Student Entertainment Board.

Everyone on the Committee contacted agreed that students with other duties on campus, simply do not have the time required for this full-time job.

The trade publication Billboard mentions such boards as the Beachcomber suggests as existing on virtually every campus that hires respected attractions.

At this time we suggest these additions and revisions devised by the 'Comber and the SGA Entertainment Committee to those stated last week:

1. This Board should function as an organization with their own constitution, thus making them eligible to request funds from the SGA budget as other service, social, and functioning clubs.

2. That this constitution provide for election by entire student body rather than by Senate appointment. The student should have a more direct say instead of an appointment made through the senate as stated last week.

3. That a ticket sales be instituted for certain concerts. Students would have first choice with all remaining seats sold to the public. Students travel distances to Miami and Ft. Lauderdale to see the top performers. The Board could charge less and yet offer the same acts either on campus or in a centrally-located auditorium.

The Beachcomber repeats its statement of last week: We will support any student or group of students who favor such a Board. Come to the 'Comber office in the SAC Building and we will help you organize.

Editorials

WILL TOP ACTS LIKE THESE BE OVER BUDGET?



'Thurber Carnival' Auditions Set To Begin June 20-21

Try-outs for the Reader's Theater production of James Thurber's "Thurber Carnival" will be held in the Auditorium on June 20 and 21. The production is scheduled for July 22 and 23.

Any student enrolled in the second session may read for parts at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. on the twenty-first, or 11:00 a.m. on the twenty-second. The afternoon of the twenty-second is reserved for call-back readings if they are necessary. Scripts are available in the library beginning next week.

Mr. Josh Crane, communications instructor and director of "Thurber Carnival," stated that, although it is billed as a Reader's Theater production, the dramatic presentation will have a considerable amount of action and characterization in it.

THURBER CARNIVAL is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi and is free to students.

Acting Awards

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Street"; Georgia Beebe, "Hamlet"; Gloria Chepens, "Hamlet"; and Pat Britton, "The Fantasticks."

BEST ACTING IN A MINOR ROLE — Andrew Pinkney, "The Fantasticks"; George Randolph, "The Fantasticks"; Pat Britton, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Bill Otterson, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Fantasticks"; Cynthia Cody, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Sam Moree, "Hamlet"; Gig Kramer, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; and Ronnie Gies, "The Fantasticks."

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APRIL SHOWERS brought more May showers to the PBJC campus. The rain slowed construction and caused inconveniences to students and faculty.

elected by all the members of Phi Rho Pi.

Tentatively, Burt Reynolds, of television and screen fame is expected to fly here from New York, where he is currently filming a television series, to present the acting awards.

Reynolds is a former PBJC student and Phi Rho Pi member, as well as a winner of the Best Actor award here.

Special citations will be given to outstanding technical workers in the plays.

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Music Department Presents Two Students In Recital

ht the Music Department C presents two of its ad- students, Mrs. Roberta and Charles Welch, in a and instrumental recital at n., in the Humanities Build-

Reusch, currently a pupil Donald Butterworth, is a soprano who has appeared as a soloist in opera and , and played a leading role in a carnival's production of "Yankees."

Reusch, who is director of f Temple Israel, studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Chicago Musical College. ng for Universal Opera y, in the Chicago Civic and traveled throughout ed States on concert tours. s Welch, from Harlan, y, will play two groups of selections.

was chosen as "Outstand- ing Soloist" for the past five n the Southeastern Ken- tucky Music Festival, and in No-

physical Education Depart- ment recently announced the open- ing of a weight room in the gym. d students may use the between the hours of 7:30 til 3:00 p.m., Monday Friday, by signing up at the prominent check-out desk.

Practitioners Confab A Success — Glynn

Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, reported that the Florida Public Junior College Association Practitioners Workshop, held May 26, 27, and 28 at Florida Atlantic University, was a great success.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC, hosted the event that was attended by Florida's twenty-nine public junior colleges.

Using Dr. Max Raines' Report on the Distribution of Instruments and Procedures on the Administration of Student Personnel Responsibilities as a guide, each attend-

ing junior college was asked to complete forms telling how they handle Student Personnel department responsibilities. This enabled comparison of methods to see if improvements could be made.

Mr. Charles Atwell, Dean of Men at PBJC, conducted the workshop on Financial Aid and Scholarships.

Civinettes Give Artificial Plants To Library

Seven artificial plants will be donated to the new library by the Civinettes, according to Evie Devine, Civinette member. The plants will be located throughout the reading area.

The plants, costing \$135, range in size from four to six feet. The purchase includes such well known plants as a seagrape tree, a rubber tree, and a palm tree. The artificial plants are potted in redwood tubs.

The idea evolved from a conversation between Evie Devine and Mr. Wiley Douglass, director of library services.

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RUNNING from a monster? Not at all. See page 3 for answer.

New Entertainment Board Proposed By Beachcomber Not Feasible Here —

The Beachcomber's proposed student entertainment board has been declared unfeasible for PBJC by Dr. H. C. Manor, president of the college.

The proposed board which would attempt to bring top attractions to PBJC and charge admission lower than that of local promoters, would be an ineffective organization on campus rather than a service to the students, Manor said.

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At a meeting of interested PBJC students the outline of operation for the board was drawn up.

Manor stated that a board of such composition would need financial support, and that this aid could not be derived legally from the college budget.

PBJC Solves 'Case Of Missing Walker'; Non-appearance At Spring Frolics Explained

The case of the missing Junior Walker and his All Stars is closed. With the receipt of a check payment made by the booking agency, PBJC terminated what seemed a long waiting period.

Mrs. Davey, Dean of Women, recounted the story for the Beachcomber:

The Junior Walker troupe failed to appear for the Spring Frolics Dance on April 15. Early that evening Dean Glynn received a call from an unidentified person who said that the group would arrive at 9:30 p.m. instead of the scheduled 9:00.

As the dance continued with the Saxons playing, the clock kept its steady revolution until Ken Jenne, president of SGA, announced finally that Junior Walker or no, there would be no time for a performance.

There was no contact made between Junior Walker and PBJC until Monday, April 18, when the school called the booking company in New York.

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PROUD WINNERS of the 1965-66 Phi Rho Pi acting awards are, left best supporting actor; Gloria Chapens, best supporting actress; George Pat Britton, best performance in a minor role; and Roger Gies, best actor. See page 4 for list of Phi Rho Pi award winners.

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Editorials

Maybe We're Behind Times

the person reading between the lines (Entertainment Unfeasible, page 1) his conclusion might be that the number is submitting to Dr. Manor.

thing could be further from the truth.

Manor truthfully and understandingly pinpointed areas proposed entertainment board that he felt would not in the PBJC campus.

one of these reasons, however, seem discouraging to us. General lack of faith in students' capabilities of handling entertainment board is distressing; for if students cannot be ed with duty and responsibility the maturing process is ned.

fact that such a board may not work at PBJC could true.

C has the lowest tuition and activity fees of any junior in Florida. Others are raising their already high fees upcoming fall term.

le the Beachcomber never hurriedly suggests increasing in on students' pocketbooks, maybe we should re- the PBJC fees.

be our prices are indeed too low ("no actual increase ie 1930's") to effectively benefit the enrolled student. em to attract the future student, but with enrollment as it is this seems incongruous.

Increase in the Student Activity Fee or tuition could erve the student than a perhaps unrealistic figure.

Pacers Upset Champions

mi-Dade is making the PBJC athletic record look better ay.

weeks ago the Miami-Dade intercollegiate golf team e junior college national championship. The Falcon l nine finished number two in the nation in the national

y should the laurels of Miami-Dade affect the rather owing of Pacer athletic teams?

er the direction of now departed Dr. William Stokes, C linksters scored two victories over a highly-favored lf squad. It just so happened that the only winning team at PBJC was our golfers.

ew upset wins over nationally-ranked contingents does ke a season for any losing team but it does illustrate ng of determination and all-out effort.

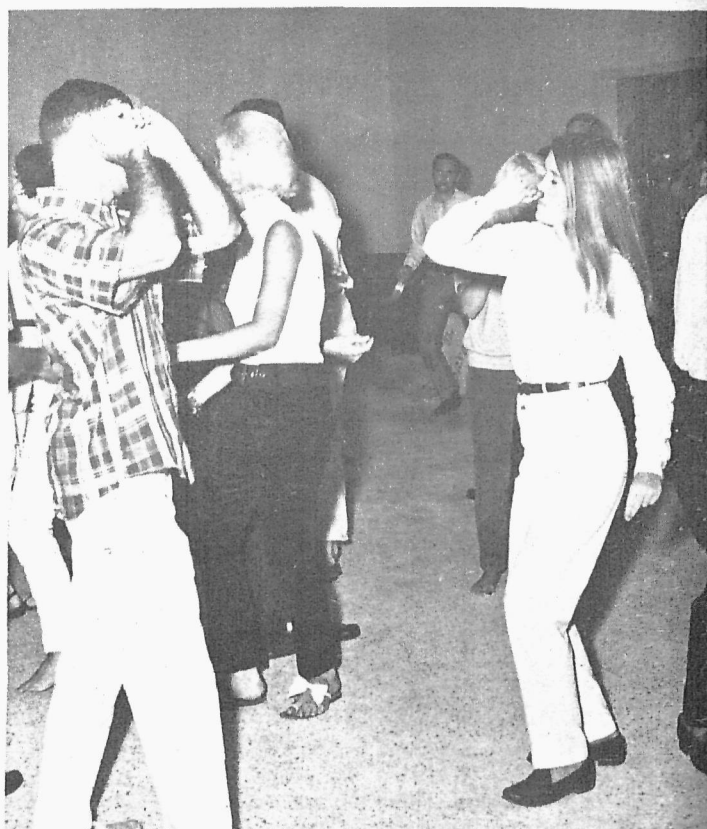
congratulate Miami-Dade on their honors and we also hem for making our season more worthwhile.

I-R, SGA On The Move

v that they are actual history at PBJC, the I-R Picnic e SGA-sponsored dance deserve written gratitude for ving been.

se two organizations are helping to achieve the purpose trimester system — full-year operation. The success of A dance a thing of the past, it is already planning an- or this session.

n less interference from ladies like Alma, (the hurri- alendar events like these two should prove even more ul and rewarding.



APPROXIMATELY 250 students danced to the music of The Saxons at the SGA sponsored dance, held June 11. The dance was postponed from the night before, because of Hurricane Alma.

Glynn Receives Kellogg Grant For 'JC Leadership Program'

Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel at PBJC, has been awarded a Kellogg Fellowship to attend the month-long, "Junior College Leadership Program" at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California at Berkley.

This is Glynn's second Kellogg grant. He attended a similar

program last year at Michigan State University.

Held during the month of July, the program's course of study covers all phases of administration in junior college work. Dean Glynn's particular interest in the program is to look for better communications, cooperation, and co-ordination between secondary schools and junior colleges.

He is also looking for ways in which the community junior college can serve area students with one and two year programs after high school.

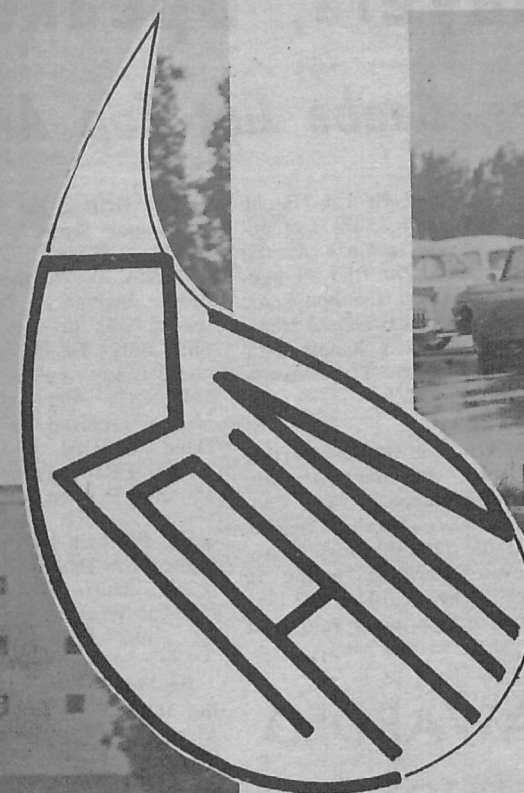
Emphasizing this need, Glynn said, "Fewer students are going to be able to academically move on to senior institutions since the trend is toward an overall 'B' average for all junior college students going on to four year colleges and universities."

While in California, Dean Glynn has been invited to visit twelve community colleges. Visits to (other than the above mentioned) California junior colleges are included in the program.

Dean Glynn left PBJC June 10 and will return on August 1.

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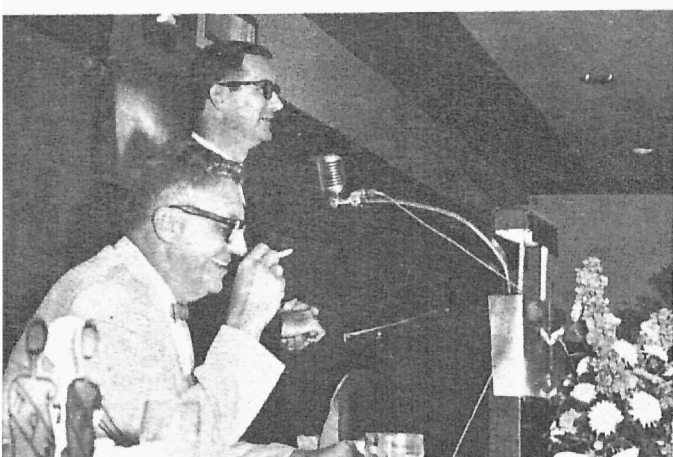


... And PBJC Goes Almost Everywhere But Under

When the U. S. Weather Bureau at the West Palm Beach International Airport records rainfall for 20 consecutive days, that's news. And when PBJC receives continuous deluges, that's news. And when PBJC students and faculty try to keep dry from all this rain and get caught by our photographer, that's news — at least until it's all over. And it is . . . or is it? Glug!



Phi Rho Pi Honors Players, Speakers



Announcing the winner of the 1966 Public Speaking Award at the 11th Annual Phi Rho Pi banquet is advisor Josh E. Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the Communications Department is in the foreground.

Gies, Beebe Get Top Awards

Roger Gies and Georgia Beebe received the Phi Rho Pi Best Actor and Actress awards at the eleventh annual Phi Rho Pi banquet. Gies earned the honor for his outstanding portrayal of Hamlet, and Beebe was honored for her performance in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Recipient of the Best Supporting Actor award was Burt Merriam for his performance in "The Fantasticks", while Gloria Chepens received the Best Supporting Actress award for her acting in "Hamlet". The award for the best performance in a minor role went

to Pat Britton for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street".

A new award, the TIFI (Technical Ingenuity Freshman Insular) award was presented to student Sam Moree for his creation of chess figures for the stage set, "Hamlet". Along with a plaque, Moree received a \$25 Savings Bond, donated by Joanna G. Buena, PBJC alumni and former Phi Rho Pi member.

Bill Otterson took the Technical Award for Drama for the entire season, which included "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "Hamlet", and "The Fantasticks".

Joe Murray was the recipient of the 1966 Overall Public Speaking Award, while Denise Wesley won the award for the Best Play of the Year.

For the second consecutive year Richard Henry was awarded the Outstanding Member Award, becoming the first student ever to receive this honor for two straight years. Phi Rho Pi president and winner of the Best Actress award Georgia Beebe, received the Outstanding Service Award.

RAMOS, GROSS, FAYSSOUX AWARDED SF GRANTS FOR SUMMER STUDY

Three instructors in science at PBJC have received awards from the National Science Foundation for their attendance at three different sponsored events beginning next week.

Mr. C. Ramos, instructor in natural science and mathematics, is attending a graduate course in geology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Richard H. Gross, is attending a four-week Field Science Institute near Fort Collins, Colorado. He is an instructor in biology.

Gross, with a selected group of college teachers from all over the country, will study the ecology

of the area, becoming acquainted with latest equipment and techniques.

Jack C. Fayssoux, is at Emory University, Atlanta, for a nine-week institute for college chemistry teachers.

Walker

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agent was as surprised as the administrators and referred the matter to the personal agent in Denver.

An advanced \$1000 check had been held and payment was made.

J. Stockton Bryan, Jr., member of the board of lawyers and the Board of Public Instruction, alerted to the cause and advised PBJC administrators.

A request was made of the agency for an additional \$286.33 which covered the cost for telephone calls, rent, instruments, printed advertisements and extra pay for the Saxons, and band.

The instrument was received a month ago and Junior Walker had been stranded because of car trouble on a desolate road somewhere between Lakeland and

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Bohren Receives Blue Key Award

The first Florida Blue Key Junior College Leadership Award to a PBJC student was recently given to H. Benjamin Bohren, an April 1966 graduate.

Bohren, selected from a list of applicants, will receive a plaque recognizing his leadership at PBJC this year.

An outstanding student at Lake Worth High School before entering PBJC in the fall of 1964, Bohren was on the Dean's list throughout his sophomore year, and was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation.

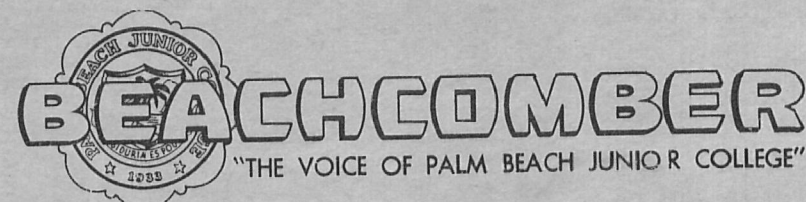
He was active in student life here, having served as a Senator in the Student Government Association as both a freshman

man and a sophomore, and as chairman of the SGA poll committee in his sophomore year.

He was a member of the Fulltime Christian Society, Phi Rho Pi, Phi Theta Kappa, a feature writer in the Palm Beach Post, and parliamentarian for Circle K.

Bohren is a pre-ministry student, who plans to attend Lynchburg College, in Lynchburg, Virginia, this fall.

The award is a new one, established by the Florida Blue Key in recognition of the growing number of junior colleges, and the fact that many students might formerly have been enrolled at the state universities during their first two years are now on junior campuses.



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Lake

SGA Readies For 2nd Dance



YOU CAN REST YOUR FEET while in the humanities building now that the Civinettes have donned a cushioned bench. The bench is located in the gallery.

Clefts Of Lavender Hill

The Clefts of Lavender Hill, a popular recording group from Miami, will perform at a Student Government Association sponsored dance in the SAC Lounge, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight on Friday, July 15.

The dance is free to students and dates by presenting a validated ID card at the door.

Dress for the event is semi-formal, which means Bermudas for men and slacks or shorts for women. Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women and SGA sponsor, stipulated that abbreviated blouses, or "rib-tickers," should not be worn.

The Clefts of Lavender Hill are currently climbing up the national charts with their hit recording of "Stop — Get a Ticket." The group arrives here fresh from a tour of the midwest and east that included performances at "Arthur's," famous jet set discotheque owned by Sybil Christopher, one-time wife of Richard Burton. The band leaves for Las Vegas soon after the dance here.

This dance, the second of the Spring Term, is part of the SGA's move to keep student activities on a year-round basis. The dance, the upcoming Intramural-Recreational Department picnic and the publication of the Beachcomber

are all paid for by Student Activities. The newly opened Lounge should be a popular spot for the dance. Mrs. Davey, "steam-bath" attendant, the dance will be held there.

'Thurber Slated

by R. Tryouts will be held on 20 and 21 of the month of the forthcoming Carnival.

First produced in 1960 starring Peggy Cass, the country's popularity and professional production will be Reader's Theatre.

James Thurber's plays are particularly dear to Alfred Hitchcock. The Carnival will be its under-ripped and coupled with its endings.

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Editorials

The Free Press Works

Miss Buchanan, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, published a story on May 24 giving interviews she conducted with seven students about marijuana.

June 3, Miss Buchanan was summoned before a grand jury where she was ordered to reveal the names of the students involved. She refused and was ordered to stand trial on charges of contempt of court. If convicted, she could be sentenced to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Beachcomber joins other newspapers in support of Miss Buchanan's stand on one of the journalist's basic rights, the right of news sources.

Beachcomber also urges that a nationwide law be passed granting newsmen the right to withhold the names of their sources. Twelve states have such a law.

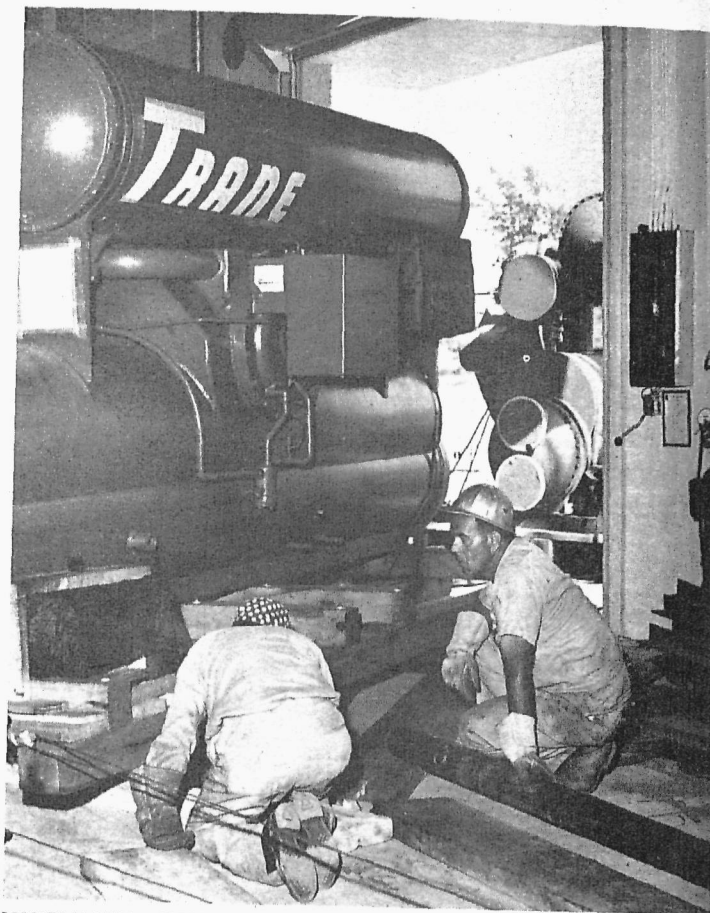
Miss Buchanan has been denied a jury trial.

In agreement with Miss Buchanan, we contend that the grand jury's request is beyond the scope of its authority and that the names would be a violation of journalistic ethics and the freedom of the press.

A. McClelland, former national president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society, wrote:

"The use of marijuana is getting out of hand among college students and almost anything that can be done to curb it should be encouraged. But almost anything does not include firing a girl editor if she doesn't betray her friends..."

Beachcomber, as a member of the free press, not only practices such attitudes of journalism, but has and will practice them in the future.



WORKMEN INSTALL part of the air-conditioning — heating machinery into the Central Mechanical Building. The entire campus will be serviced by the CMB, with the Learning Resources Center and the Student Activity Center among the first.

Letter To The Editor

that your recent editorial regarding an increase in the Student Activity Fee left me concluding it would be a magnificent improvement.

I stated that there has been a gradual increase in the fee since 1963. Yet, just last year, the fee was increased from ten dollars a term to fifteen dollars a

term to me that your pro-evaluation of this is very reasonable. Why not try a flat fee right now: Fifteen dollars seems rather a small fee for an activity fee, but is it fair? No! Bear in mind that a student attending all four years, the fee amounts to

thirty-five dollars a year. I think we may reasonably assume that there are around three thousand full-time students at PBJC during each of the fall and winter trimesters. Do you realize that, that adds up to a sum which is in the environs of \$100,000 a year? Think of it, \$100,000!! That isn't chicken-feed—in any man's language! Try re-evaluating that.

You claim that we, the students, would be better served with more money in the activity fee coffers and I heartily agree with you—for we could hardly be served to a lesser degree. Perhaps, also, I may have one or two suggestions as to where these additional funds might be gleaned.

I have been told by a past president of the SGA, who wishes to remain anonymous, that student monies are appropriated to many of the exclusive cliques on this campus for their own private use. If this unjust give-away program were curbed, I'm sure you'd notice an increase in the life expectancy of the activity fees. Also, and this was published in the Beachcomber during the winter season, the student government had the unparal-

leled audacity to appropriate for themselves the sum of, I believe, \$600 to charter a plane in order to attend a convention in Panama City. That didn't include the added costs of meals and rented cars. They justified these expenditures on the grounds that it was nearing the end of the term and that the money had to be spent. In the same issue, by the way, was an article stating that the Dollars for Scholars Program had to be discontinued due to lack of funds. Even their reason was false. The money doesn't have to be used. Whatever unused money there is goes toward the activity funds of the following term.

The above are just two incidents, Mr. Editor, of why \$100,000 a year isn't enough. I'm certain that with a little more delving, several other examples could be found. In my opinion then, there is no need for an increase in the fee but instead, there is a dire need for an increased supervision of that happy-go-lucky play-boy club which passes itself off as the Student Government Association.

Romeo Rivard

'Thurber Carnival'

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Two of the many skits are "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox."

In Walter Mitty, the story of a meek man constantly plagued by a nagging, overbearing spouse, Thurber thoroughly entertains us by holding before us a witty, whimsical mirror of humanity. Grant's inebriation at Appomattox is, of course, a moot point and strictly a matter of conjecture but the possible consequences set forth in this skit are nothing short of hilarious.

The cast, all of whom will be responsible for several different roles, includes Georgia Beebe, Geoffrey Burdick, Janet Findling, Burt Merriam, John Murphy, Roberta Reusch, and Anita Sands.

The play will be held on July 22 and 23 and admission will be free for all students. Mr. Joshua Crane and his cast are devoting a tremendous amount of energy on this production and urge everyone to take advantage of a highly entertaining and richly rewarding evening.

THE NEW SAC STUDENT LOUNGE is now open to students everyday. The television seems to be the main attraction of the building.

Campus Combings

by Dave Doucette

The Naval Aviation Procurement Team will be on campus, today, to interview, advise, and counsel qualified young men about earning a Naval Officer's commission.

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Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC, was named to the national board of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society.

Appointed by Dr. William J. Priest, president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Manor will serve a three year term, beginning July 1.

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Mr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, gave a satirical speech on sex and violence in American literature, at the June 20 meeting of the Lake Worth Lions Club and Auxiliary at Kristine's Restaurant.

The speech was titled, "Raunchy Red Riding Hood and Other Bed-time Stories."

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The National Science Foundation awarded Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, a scholarship to attend a ten-week summer Institute in Anthropology at the University of Colorado.

The Institute held from June 20 to August 27, consists of an eight-

week classroom course, followed by a two-week field trip tracing the evolution of a primitive culture.

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Robert C. Holzman, Coordinator of the new retailing program at PBJC, was recently selected

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Bianca Preps Europe

Miss Rose, a Spanish and French teacher, plans to visit Europe on sabbatical leave this winter term. They are still only

She expects to visit France, Spain, and Italy in each country. She will speak to the people, and learn the language.

While she is in Europe, Bianca Rosa hopes she will be able to travel freely.

The highlights of her trip will come in the spring when she will attend a conference in Paris here for the first time.

To be eligible for a teaching position, she must have at least seven years of experience. The choice of a field of study or one semester pay.

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PATSY SMART, center, watches a game of chess between Juan Perez, left, and Lenny Sciuto, right. Chess is one of the ways students occupy their time between classes during the summer sessions.

Campus Combings

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to attend a four-week Institution in Distribution and Marketing at Michigan State University.

Holzman is one of 35 post-high school teachers in the United States chosen to attend the institute, held June 26 to July 22, to study advanced concepts and new methods of education in his field.

Don C. Whitmer, chairman of the engineering technology department, joined 20 Florida junior college instructors in a pilot study at the University of Florida.

The aim of the new program, held June 20 to August 2, is to work toward better liaison between junior colleges and the university, simplifying the transfer of students.

If the pilot program succeeds in creating better working relationships in the scientific fields, institutes for other areas of study are planned.

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Florida Water Skiing Championships at Lake Osborne.

Miss Gardener was "Miss Boynton Beach" of 1965.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, will join other college presidents and superintendents of schools in San Jose, California, July 25-29 for a special institute on data processing.

Intensive day and evening class-work will give a background in terminology, principles of computers, and data processing, with special emphasis on uses on the two-year campus. The course is sponsored by International Business Machines.

Enrollment for the second session of the Spring term is up 39.1 per cent to a total of 1,306. This shows a gain of 393 above the 989 total for the same session last year.

The session has a one-day holiday on the Fourth of July, and ends with finals on July 29.

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The Clefs of Lavender Hill are currently climbing up the national charts with their hit recording of "Stop—Get a Ticket". At press time, the record was number 80 on Billboard Magazine's "Hot 100". It was predicted by the same magazine to reach the Top Sixty.

The group arrives here fresh from a tour of the midwest and east that included performances in New York at "Arthur's",

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The newly Lounge should tioned by Jul Mrs. Davey; t "steam-bath" panied the tw held there.

I-R P Students Summer

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CANTILEVERS, BACKDROPS, PANEL UNITS... THIS 'THURBER CARNIVAL' IS INVOLVED!

When the curtain goes up on July 22 for "A Thurber Carnival," the first mid-summer drama production ever produced at PBJC, the audience will see one of the most complex sets ever designed for the stage.

The production, featuring the writings of the famed American humorist and satirist James Thurber to stage a number of skits and

pantomimes, uses a series of cantilevered platforms and four-panel units that revolve to form different backdrops for each scene.

Cast in the play are Anita Sands, John Murphy, Burt Merriam, Roberta Reusch, Georgia Beebe, Janet Findling, and Geoffrey Burdick. Director is Josh Crane, who is in charge of Forensics at PBJC.

The cast will use a chamber

theater method, in which some scenes are pantomimed, some are read, and some are acted out.

In one of the most unique aspects of the production, each cast member will appear in a variety of roles, each one requiring different characterizations. These will be accomplished by the use of voice patterns and facial expressions.

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CERNE — ACROSS FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE

Editorials

is Is Entertainment

erry Kallioinen, SGA veep and president of the senate, ly appointed senator Dave Doucette to the Student En- tertainment Committee (a senate committee). / so doing, SGA has made its first visible move this sum- to assure PBJC of name entertainment in the fall. r a group that was going to get everything wrapped ring the summer and avoid the hectic rushes common to ear's entertainment engagements, SGA is certainly mov- a slow pace! oucette now has the authority to inquire of the availabil- certain artists as well as that of choosing a committee. ell, maybe we'll be entertained after all.

ormal Dress At Dance

riday night the SGA is sponsoring a dance in the SAC a. The dance is an attempt to give the summer student of a social life than in the past, and the SGA should be ended for following through with good publicity. A has placed announcements on local radio stations, apers, and literally covered the campus with posters. n these posters (usually near the bottom) is a small blurb ays "semi-sport dress but NO abbreviated blouses." is command has come from Mrs. Davey, Dean of Women. t, the Beachcomber published a similar statement notify- e students (girls, we suppose) of the decision. e have looked in the Handbook and find no written banning these "rib-ticklers." it is thought that this mode of dress is "sport" rather semi-sport", we must take exception to the decision. rely abbreviated blouses are "in" this year and can be re revealing than the popular hipugger slacks that have worn at previous dances with no voiced disapproval. urely as women have been known to change their , the clothes they wear change. e feel that this type of dress is not out of line with the of social function at which it is worn.



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VISTA Volunteer

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO WORK FOR VISTA?

by Dave Doucette

"It takes understanding and a special ability to communicate with the people with whom you work." That is not a sentence from a freshman English book, but the reason why Janet West, 1966 graduate of PBJC, joined VISTA—Volunteers In Service To America.

Janet left June 28, for Albuquerque, New Mexico, and six weeks of training at the VISTA Training Center at the University of New Mexico Center for Community Action Service. The training includes workshops, classroom work, discussions, and professionally supervised field work.

After the training, Janet wanted to work in South Florida, but will be assigned "probably in the South-west", working with Spanish-Americans because of her background in the Spanish language.

Janet had planned to attend Florida State University next fall, majoring in Social Welfare.

"I want to work with pre-schoolers and run a day care center. This takes a special kind of talent and I think VISTA will help me see if I have this talent," commented Janet. "I don't want to have a degree in Social Welfare and then discover I don't have this talent."

She continued, "Besides, working in VISTA will give me much needed experience and could develop the talent for welfare work, if I don't have it."

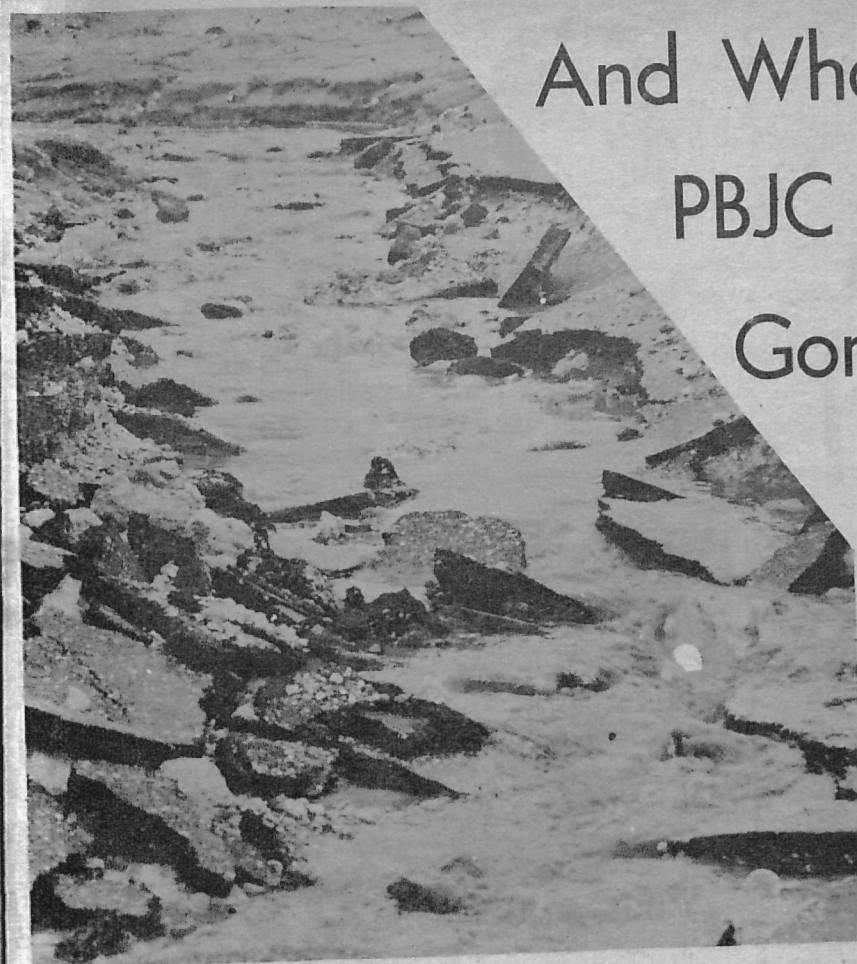
Janet first thought of volunteering for VISTA in early May. She applied several weeks later and was notified on June 22 that she had been accepted.

"My parents had mixed emotions about my joining VISTA," she related. "My mother wasn't really in favor of me going, but she realizes the need for the experience. My father left the decision up to me, as it would concern my future."

VISTA members volunteer for a minimum of one year and receive food, lodging, clothing, medical expenses, and \$125 per month. Fifty of the \$125 is kept aside, to be received in a lump sum at the end of the year, with the remaining \$75 for incidentals and personal needs.

A 1964 graduate of Lake Worth High School, Janet was very active in student life at PBJC. She was both a Freshman and Sophomore Senator in the Student Government Association and vice-president of K-ettes.

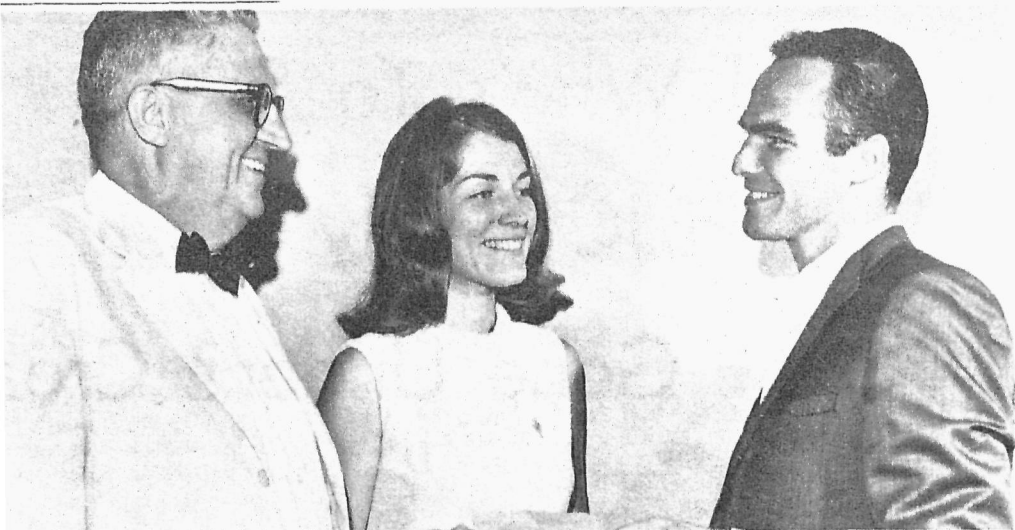
After one year in VISTA, Janet plans to continue her education at Florida State University.



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MR. WATSON B. DUNCAN, III (left), chairman of the communications department, happily smiles as Burt Reynolds, PBJC alumnus, presents to Georgia Beebe, drama major, the 5th annual \$1200 scholarship which carries Reynolds' name and is awarded every year to a PBJC drama major going on to a 4-year college.

Georgia Beebe Receives \$1200 Burt Reynolds Scholarship

The annual Burt Reynolds scholarship has been awarded to Georgia Beebe, PBJC student.

Beebe, former Phi Rho Pi member and winner of the national speech fraternity's best award and Outstanding actress award for the 1965-66 year is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Beebe of Miami Beach.

This is the first year in which the school did not sponsor and display a show to raise the scholarship money. Originally, the

well-known TV and movie star planned to cast "Hamlet" in the fall production of Shakespeare's best known work by the College Players. Later, however, Reynolds found it impossible to act in "Hamlet" due to a heavy schedule which included filming a TV series. At that time he announced his intention of donating \$1,000 to the scholarship fund.

Beebe will graduate at the end of this term and plans to attend West Virginia University where she will major in drama.

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